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The Post is the only newspaper in the Nation to present the individual big league averages including Saturday's games.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds. Yesterday—High 81. Details on Page 22.

NO. 20,870. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933 COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO FIVE CENTS WASHINGTON & SUBURBS. TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

Labor Truce to Be Enforced By National Mediation Board With Help of Public Opinion

6 Die, 8 Shot In Kentucky Polls Fights

Sheriff Candidate Hit; 500 Bullets Are Fired; Dynamite Thrown.

Battle Starts as Ballot Box Is Inspected; Guardsmen Out.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP).—Five men were shot to death, one was fatally slashed, and eight wounded, one critically, in fights attributed to today's primary election in Kentucky, and another was killed in what was believed to be an aftermath of a battle during the last November election.

Four companies of National Guard men were on duty in Harlan County, where two men were shot prior to election day in disputes over inspection of ballot boxes and election posters. A fight in which rifles, machine guns and dynamite were used occurred there this morning, and three men were wounded, including Theodore Middleton, a Republican candidate for sheriff. Five hundred shots were fired.

Harlan Men Slain.

Those killed in preelection fights in Harlan were Robert Roark, 35, a Republican election official, and Joe Lee, 44, a deputy policeman. Four others were wounded in preelection disputes there.

Two shootings occurred in isolated sections of Clay County today. Gilbert Buttry, 25, was killed at Foggertown precinct, and Estill Spurlock, 25, was slain at Oneida precinct. Officers from Manchester sought those responsible.

In Breathitt County, Harlan Centers, 55, was fatally wounded in a fight after polls closed at Hampton. He died on the way to a hospital at Jackson. Brown Strong, 50, was probably fatally wounded at Whick. Shot in the forehead and below the heart, hospital attendants said he had slight chance to survive.

Henry Wright, 40, died within five minutes after his throat was slashed in an argument over the election near a polling place in Floyd County. The sheriff's office at Prestonsburg said John Thornsbury, 23, sought in connection with the killing, was traced to the Magoffin County line and there the trail was lost.

Old Fight Renewed.

The other victim was Tom Shelton, who died at Pineville from wounds suffered Friday in a fight, believed to have been an aftermath of trouble over the Bell County election last November, in which two members were slain.

Intense interest in county elections as well as the legislative races and fair weather brought out a heavy vote in nearly all counties. Tabulation under Kentucky law starts Monday.

Numerous fist fights and affrays with bottles and sticks were reported from polling places throughout the State.

Mother Arrested As Poison Killer

Indiana Woman Accused of Slaying Boarder in Jealous Rage.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Pearl Bryson Holman, 33, of Charlestown, was arrested today on a charge of administering poison that caused the death of Eugene Kelly, 29.

Kelly was a boarder in Mrs. Holman's home for six years. He died July 21 at the Clark County Hospital here. Edwin M. Coots, Coroner, said an autopsy disclosed his death was caused by poisoning.

Clavin Childs, deputy sheriff, said an investigation revealed that Mrs. Holman was infatuated with Kelly and had threatened his life when she learned he had been attentive to other women. Mrs. Holman is the wife of a laborer and is the mother of two children.

Earthquake Recorded In Pasadena Section

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington reported it had recorded an earthquake estimated to be within 120 miles "or less" of Pasadena, at 3:31 p. m. today. The direction was undetermined.

In the absence of reports of damage officials suggested it might have come in a sparsely settled inland desert area.

Father, Son Saved On Burning Sloop

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 5 (AP). A father and his son today fought a fire aboard a 38-foot auxiliary sloop until the sails were aflame, before they quit the craft in a tender sent to their rescue.

The fire occurred aboard the Wanderer, en route from Camden, Me., to Baltimore, while she was between the Isles of Shoals and Wales Back Lighthouse.

Capt. W. L. Robbins, of Camden and his son, John, 18, were sailing the craft to Baltimore for William Kelly, of Baltimore, a summer resident of Camden, who had bought the vessel.

Dances to Music She Can Not Hear

Associated Press Photo.

Sixteen-year-old Charlotte Lamberton, of Hollywood, deaf from birth, could not hear music which accompanied her, yet scored a success in her debut as featured dancer in a Hollywood stage show. She said she "felt" the rhythm. She is an expert lipreader.

French Fliers, After Record, Over Atlantic

Rain and Fog in Path of Men Who Started From New York.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Two French aviators, seeking to lengthen the nonstop distance record of 5,340 miles, sped eastward tonight in a silver monoplane toward far-off India or Persia.

Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, guided by white lines painted along Floyd Bennett Field, took off at 4:41 a. m. (Eastern standard time) with 1,770 gallons of gasoline, enough to keep them in the air 70 hours.

The steamer Lord Kelvin, southwest of Newfoundland, reported to the Radio Marine Corporation that it heard the fliers in wireless communication with a Cape Race, Newfoundland, station at 5:29 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Although the plane's position was not given, it was estimated the craft, heavily loaded with 1,770 gallons of gasoline, was about 100 miles east of Newfoundland.

"Weather very dirty out now," the steamer messaged. "Has been all day. Heavy rain and fog."

Two barographs were sealed in their plane to record whether they better the distance made by Squadron Leader Oswald R. Hayford and Flight Lieut. Gilbert E. Nicholetts, of the British Royal Air Force, in a flight from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay, Southwest Africa.

Noted Conductor Takes a Punching

Hollywood, Aug. 5 (AP).—Hollywood Bowl, noted for its "symphonies under the stars," was the scene today of Hollywood's latest fisticuffs, with Sir Hamilton Harty, distinguished English conductor, on the receiving end.

Miss Helen Vaughn Gilbert had just played a cello solo in rehearsal at the bowl, with her father, Vaughn H. Gilbert, in the front row listening.

"The orchestra played so loud I couldn't hear her," Gilbert protested.

Sir Hamilton smiled and Gilbert swung, bystanders said. The second violinist and a deputy sheriff intervened, however, and Sir Hamilton took up his baton with a "let's forget all about it."

Mrs. Dill Says Women Are Helping 'New Deal'

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5 (AP).—Ladies aid organizations in churches are helping to make President Roosevelt's "new deal" succeed, Mrs. C. C. Dill, wife of Washington's senior senator, said here today in an address.

"Women like to have a cause and they like to serve," she said.

"It seems to me in getting behind President Roosevelt's recovery program, they have pledged themselves to a new cause and that is why one finds almost the old wartime spirit among the women of the country today."

Roger Wolfe Kahns Sail on Honeymoon

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Roger Wolfe Kahn, orchestra leader and son of Otto Kahn, the banker, sailed for Europe today with his wife, the former Edith Nelson, of Augusta, Me., on a delayed honeymoon.

They plan to make an aerial tour of the Continent. Mr. Kahn is an experienced pilot.

Bronze Marker Stolen Off Buffalo Bill's Grave

Denver, Aug. 5 (AP).—A sneak thief stole the bronze memorial plate from the grave of Buffalo Bill, on Lookout Mountain overlooking Denver, Mrs. Johnny Baker, keeper of the lodge on top of the peak, reported today to police.

She said she saw a man jump over the fence around the grave last night and when she investigated found the marker was missing. The tablet was valued at $35.

Americans Set To Flee Cuba; Revolt Spreads

Violence Flares in Strike; Island Commerce Is Paralyzed.

Havana, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—United States tourists in Cuba interrupted their vacations tonight to make frantic arrangements for passage homeward as spreading strikes throughout the Island of Cuba threatened to turn into revolution.

Two American steamers which arrived today were prevented from discharging freight and proceeded to New York without allowing any tourist passengers to disembark.

The steamer Santa Paula, from California, and the Santa Barbara, from South America, both sailed for New York after brief stops without discharging either freight or passengers.

The commerce of Havana was wholly paralyzed by the strike and the situation, according to reports reaching the capital, was even more serious inland. Some observers went so far as to suggest that continuation of the strike might force United States intervention.

Telegraphers and mail carriers voted to strike tonight. These were the first government employes to join the movement.

A general strike was ordered in several small interior towns.

Clashes occurred in several places, with an undetermined number of persons injured. The known wounded totaled less than 20, although unconfirmed rumors placed the figure much higher.

Sumner Welles, United States Ambassador, who has been attempting to arrange peaceful settlement between the government of President Machado and the strong opposition elements, was closeted with a commission discussing constitutional reforms and could not be reached.

Hitch-Hiker Admits Killing Rich Autoist

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Reversing his previous plea, George Shaughnessy, 18, of Albany, N. Y., a hitch-hiker, today pleaded guilty to the murder of Lon Blankenship, wealthy Tucson, Ariz., automobile dealer, near here July 14. The State had demanded the death penalty. Blankenship was shot to death after he gave the youth a ride in his automobile.

Twins Will Only Wed Twins, Reject Twins, 38

Seattle, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lois and Louise Coates, 22-year-old twins who won't marry anybody but twins, said today they were sorry, but they won't marry John and George Hamm, twin brothers, of Hamilton, Ontario.

"Two old," said the girls, for the brothers who intimated they might make it a foursome are 38.

"We don't want any one that old, and have to sit by the fire and fill their pipes."

Bureau Cuts Again Eased By Roosevelt

Agricultural Extension Slash Halted, Saving Many Positions.

Abolition of U. S. Jobs Board Also Deferred by New Order.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Federal reorganization shake-up slated for Thursday, once endangering the job of several thousand Federal workers, has narrowed into a modified program which is expected scarcely to cause a ripple in the Washington personnel situation.

This became apparent yesterday, when it was learned another major phase of the $25,000,000 regrouping plan, calling for 25 per cent cuts in agriculture extension work and cooperative vocational education, has been added to the growing list of postponements.

The President has signed an order postponing the effective date until 60 days after the convening of the second session of the Seventy-third Congress.

9,000 Workers Affected.

The order is considered important in the States, where 9,000 workers employed by agencies receiving Federal exentension aid would have been hit by the original reorganization order.

The President's order delays for at least 8 months 25 per cent cuts in the following activities:

1. Cooperative vocational education and rehabilitation.
2. Payments for agricultural experiment stations.
3. Cooperative agricultural extension work.
4. Endowment and maintenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

In addition, the President postponed for a similar period "the effective date for the abolishment of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board and the transfer of its records to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works."

Some Mergers Still Scheduled.

Outstanding among mergers and abolitions still scheduled for Thursday are consolidation of investigatory functions of the Bureau of Prohibition in a Division of Investigation under the Justice Department; merger of the Bureaus of Immigration and of Naturalization into an Immigration and Naturalization Service under the Labor Department, and abolition of the Shipping Board and transfer of its functions to the Commerce Department.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education will be transferred to the Interior Department. The National Screw Thread Commission will be abolished.

Officials were unable last night to estimate how many workers

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Air Aid Rushed To Boy Ill in Plane

Alaskan Pilot Takes Fuel to Craft Grounded on Way to Surgeon.

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 5 (AP).—Pilot Al Monson took off today in a seaplane carrying gasoline to Pilot Harry Blunt, who was forced down near Cook Inlet with the appendicitis-stricken Henry Looff, 5, son of a former Bureau of Fisheries warden.

Blunt was rushing the boy from Lazy Bay to an Anchorage hospital, 400 miles away, after having been summoned from here by a wireless message relayed from Kodiak Island, when fog brought down his seaplane. The boy was en route here for an operation.

By wireless Blunt reported he found good shelter for his patient, the boy's mother and Dr. A. S. Walkowski, but few accommodations for the boy.

When the child was stricken, the case was diagnosed by a Seattle physician through two amateur wireless operators.

Arbitrators Will Control All Industries of Nation.

Group Will Start Work Tomorrow

More Codes Approved and Made Public for Trades.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

The new National Board of Arbitration, named by President Roosevelt yesterday, will begin tomorrow morning to make effective the proposed national moratorium on capital-labor disputes.

It will function throughout the country without regard to industry or locality.

The board is expected to plunge into its work at its first meeting tomorrow morning. There are several strikes, lockouts and other labor disputes in various industries at the present time and data on these has been prepared for the board.

Subsidiaries Planned.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said the board will establish subsidiary bodies in various sections and in various industries when occasion for conciliatory action arises.

A style for such a decentralization already has been set in the cotton textile industry committee. That committee has decided not only to name State and district subcommittees, but carried its organization down to committees in individual factories.

Power of public opinion will be the weapon with which the National Arbitration Board will seek to enforce its decision against recalcitrants. It is that same power on which Gen. Johnson is counting so much in the general economic recovery program.

Returns By Plane.

Gen. Johnson returned from Hyde Park by plane yesterday and went directly to his office after sleeping on the floor of the plane with a seat cushion for a pillow. He brought back with him the President's approval of the settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike, as well as approval of the National Arbitartion Board plan.

Striking miners are to go back to work tomorrow morning under orders issued by Mr. Lewis Friday night. The settlement agreement was a compromise forced on the disputants by Gen. Johnson after hours of stubborn battling in the course of which he threatened use of the full power of the Government against those who refused to agree.

The agreement did not settle the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Iowa Housewives Also Want a Code!

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Iowa housewives organized today to seek what benefits they may under the NRA codes in an effort to benefit women who toil "76 to 100 hours a week exclusive of the job of humoring husbands evenings."

Young matrons here are circulating petitions directed at their husbands, proposing a schedule of maximum working hours and a minimum personal allowance of $14 weekly.

The wives are creating a self-styled "housewives association," composed of "women employed at the business of home making."

Among the points in the "code:"

Working hours from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. with hours from 1:15 to 5:15 p. m. unencumbered.

"Just Joking," Says Gov. Olson About Becoming Ambassador

Makes Trip to Washington Because State Hasn't Received Jobs.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, was "just joking" about wanting to be Ambassador to Russia if and when the United States recognizes the Soviet, he told Washington newspaper men last night.

"In the first place," he stated, "no one has offered me the job, and if anyone did I wouldn't take it."

A press dispatch from St. Paul carried in Washington papers last week quoted the governor as coming to the Capital to seek ambassadorship to the Soviet.

The story had its origin, Gov. Olson said, in an off-the-record remark made facetiously to newsmen in his home State some months ago in reply to an inquiry concerning his patronage expectations.

Gov. Olson and his aid, Minnesota's adjutant general, E. J. Walsh, came to Washington because no one in Minnesota has yet been put to

Associated Press Photo.

GOV. FLOYD B. OLSON.

work by the administration's public works program, the governor told reporters, who for two hours awaited his arrival in his room at the Willard to ask him questions about Russia.

20,000 Miners Reject Strike Peace Terms

Union Officials Vote Against Returning to Work Monday.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP).—Turning a deaf ear to the counsel of their leaders, officers of District, No. 4, Locals of the United Mine Workers of America, in the heart of the coal strike area, tonight voted 123 to 4 against returning to work Monday.

Called together to approve terms of the truce the men emerged from a stormy meeting shortly before midnight with the following announcement:

"We notified the President that we are undecided what action to take at this time and that we have postponed action until Friday at 7:30 p. m."

Meanwhile arrangements were made for a secret meeting tomorrow at which time, officers said, plans will be discused to prevent the reopening of any of the closed mines in the district, where union officials say 20,000 men are normally employed.

Disregarding this action, a spokesman for the H. C. Frick Coke Co., largest operator of mines in the trouble zone, announced that ten of its mines will resume operations Monday as planned.

He said "this is in accordance with our agreement with the President."

A hurried call for meetings of the various locals was sent out for tomorrow at which time they will decide on their own individual course and this will be presented at Friday's meeting of local officers.

NRA Advisers Enter Fight on Naval Pay Cut

Protests Against Five-Day Week in Yards Will Go to Gen. Johnson.

The Labor Advisory Committee to the National Recovery Administration has entered the fight to block the Navy's new 5-day week order, and will lay the protests of 46,000 navy yard and field workers before Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator.

Gen. Johnson will be asked to take the matter up with the President at once, The Post learned last night.

Claim NRA Plan Endangered.

In enlisting the aid of the Labor Advisory Committee, officials of the International Association of Machinists pointed out that the inconsistency of the Navy's 5-day week order, entailing a pay cut, endangers success of the national recovery program.

Protesting the order cutting a full day a week from navy yard pay while reducing work only four hours, 2,500 civilian employes of the Washington Navy Yard will hold a mass meeting at the Avenue Grand Theater at 10 a. m. today.

Employes to Protest Cut.

The meeting was called by Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists.

The order is scheduled to go into effect tomorrow, but the aroused labor group, pointing out that it means a 16 2-3 per cent pay cut, is attempting to have it sidetracked.

Pointing out the inconsistency of the order in the light of the National Recovery program and prohibition on wage reductions, N. P. Alifas, president of District 44, International Association of Machinists, said he will make an issue of the cut at the next A. F. of L. convention if it is not adjusted.

Besides Mr. Alifas, other officials who will address the meeting include A. O. Wharton and E. C. Davison. Resolutions will be offered calling on the President for relief.

Girl, 13, Is Shot In Face at Play

Helen O'Brien Wounded by Chum at Leonardtown Summer Home.

Helen O'Brien, 13, of 1000 Massachusetts avenue northeast, was accidentally shot through the face yesterday by a 22-caliber bullet fired by a chum at her family's summer home, near Leonardtown, Md.

Helen is the daughter of William P. O'Brien, Maryland distributor for a large Eastern brewery.

The bullet entered the girl's right cheek and penetrated to the left jaw, according to Dr. F. A. Camalier, who treated her at Leonardtown Hospital.

Helen's mother said the shot was fired by a young boy, whom she identified only as "Jack."

She said Helen was crabbing in a small boat on the bay and her playmate was firing the gun from a wharf.

After treatment at Leonardtown, the girl was rushed to Washington.

Storm Hits Mexico; 7 Feared Drowned

Thousands Made Homeless as City Is Isolated by Hurricane.

Mexico City, Aug. 5 (AP).—Seven persons were reported drowned today at Monterrey, Mex., in floods following a tropical hurricane carrying torrential rains.

Thousands were homeless. More than a quarter of the city was isolated or under water tonight. Residents fled to higher ground.

Wheat Price Fluctuations To Be Probed

Investigation in Chicago Follows Data Request by Wallace.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Investigation of wheat price fluctuations covering the period from June 15 to July 31 when prices advanced 45 cents in five days only to fall 30 cents in two days, was ordered today by the Board of Trade officials at the request of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

All members of the exchange clearing house were directed to furnish the local office of the Grain Futures Administration, Government agency supervising the grain exchanges, details of every speculative account revealing a trading position of more than 200,000 bushels.

Peter B. Carey, president of the Board of Trade, in a statement said the request was made for the information by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Operations in wheat by Edward A. Crawford, later suspended by the Chicago Board of Trade for inability to meet obligations, are covered in the period of the investigation.

On July 20, likewise included in the period of investigation, all time records for speculative trading in grain were broken here with total sales of 269,433,000 bushels.

Minimum Prices On Grains Urged

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Aug. 5 (AP). Gov. William Langer, in a message to Secretary Wallace today, asked that minimum prices of grains be fixed by the Government for the harvest season now under way.

He sent copies of the message to governors of wheat producing States and asked them for support.

The message said: "I believe it will be to the best interests of the people of the Northwest that the Government should set minimum prices at Minneapolis, as follows: Wheat, $1.25; flax, $2; barley, 70 cents; rye, 85 cents; oats, 50 cents, and earnestly suggest that you do all in your power to get these minimum prices established."

Mother Sentenced; Tied Baby to Bed

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—A mother today was sentenced to serve six months in the Maryland House of Correction for tethering her 23-months-old son to a bedpost and leaving him alone in their room for long periods while she went out to work. The boy apparently suffered no physical ill effects.

Brought to court after neighbors complained, the mother, Mrs. Ruth Kearns, admitted she had tied the baby on occasions because the child had a habit of "throwing things out the window."

She said her home was in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and she had separated from her husband several years ago.

Auto Stalls on Track; Two Killed by Engine

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5 (AP).—Charles Pieser, 48, of Elmwood Park, Ill., and L. N. Ross, of Elmwood, Ill., were killed tonight when their automobile stalled on the Grand Trunk railroad tracks at Schoolcraft and was struck by a freight train.

Strikes and Lockouts to Be Avoided by Arbitration.

Present Disputes Get First Action

Appeal From Both Sides Highly Praised by Roosevelt.

By Lawrence Sullivan
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt today established a new National Board of Arbitration to adjust industrial disputes arising from the competitive codes filed under the national industrial recovery act.

The new board will be charged with the task of enforcing a general truce between workers and employers. Strikes and lockouts are to be eliminated. All differences concerning interpretation of the codes are to be adjudicated by the new commission.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, was named chairman of the Industrial Peace Commission. The six other members are: William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Leo Wolman, formerly research economist for the National Industrial Conference Board and now associated with the NRA; John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Gerard Swope, chairman of the General Electric Co., and Louis E. Kirstein, President of Edward A. Filene & Co., of Boston.

Both Sides Asked Board.

The board was appointed in response to the unanimous recommendation of the labor and industrial advisory committees of the National Recovery Administration. In announcing the step, President Roosevelt described the joint recommendation as "an act of economic statesmanship."

"It carries the signature of every great labor leader and every great industrial leader on the two advisory boards of the recovery administration," the President said. "It is an act of economic statesmanship. I earnestly commend it to the public conscience."

The new agency is established as an insurance against paralyzing outbreaks during the recovery period.

To Meet Morgenthau.

Tomorrow President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have as their house guests Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York. In the evening the President will motor to the nearby home of Henry Morgenthau, jr., administrator of the Emergency Farm Credit Agency.

Henry Morgenthau, sr., who returned recently from his mission as American delegate to the international wheat control conferences at Geneva and London, also is at the family estate at Lake Wipocee.

President Agrees Flight Saved Lawn

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP). President Roosevelt may have been thinking of his front lawn when he flew to Chicago last summer to accept the Democratic nomination.

Recalling how 10,000 persons had appeared on the lawn when he was notified of his nomination for the Vice Presidency in 1920, he said:

"A curious thing occurred afterward. They were packed in so tightly, I suppose, that about a week later all the grass curled up and died. We had to have the whole place plowed up and replanted.

"Is that why you flew to Chicago for the notification ceremony last year?" some one asked.

"It was cheaper," Mr. Roosevelt replied with a laugh.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Camp Workers Fighting Fires. Rail Rate Slash Refused. Hull and Roosevelt Confer.
3—Settle Eager to Try Again. Sinclair Hits Oil Code.
4—Kidnap Suspect Seized.
5—Stolen Animals Endanger Thief.
6—Editorials.
7—Foreign News.
8—Eight Hurt in Milk Clashes.
10—Airport Workers Need Code. Hodgson Is Fund Contact Man.
11—Electric Code Adds Workers. Lawyer Seized in Bombing.
12—The Federal Diary.
14—Man Captured With Bank Loot. Packers Agreement Authorized.
15—Woman Hangs Self Here. Wind Damages Texas Crops.
17-18-19-20-21—Sports.
22—Hoax Aid Plea of Boy Is Told. Leave Action to Aid Tenants. Nurse's Blood Saves Woman. Man Gives Up in Pistol Melee. Police Board Will Try Pair.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

I. C. C. Refuses General Slash In Rail Rates

Holds Structure Reasonable, But Suggests Cuts for Grain, Coal.

(Associated Press.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a 7 to 3 decision yesterday, held the general freight rate structure to be reasonable in the light of present conditions and refused to order a blanket reduction as requested by farm, lumber, coal and other interests.

The commission asserted, however, that the decision must not be regarded as holding that all existing charges were fair and suggested the carriers consider revisions downward in rates on grain, lumber and export coal.

"Rate revisions must be continued without abatement to meet new conditions," it said. "Rate peaks must be retained where justified and cut down where found unjust."

The decision was on a petition filed last January by farm organizations, the National Coal Association and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, which held freight rates had been maintained at prosperity period levels while commodity prices dropped.

The commission said that after allowance for the recent upturn in commodity prices the freight rate level "is still relatively higher than the commodity price level."

It held further that commodity prices alone were not the controlling factor in determining the reasonableness of rates; that present rates as a whole were "not depressing the volume of traffic or business of the country," and that general rate reductions "would not stimulate the aggregate volume of traffic by railroad, except so far as they would tend to recover traffic from competing forms of transportation."

The majority of the commission said that net revenues of the carriers last year were only half that of the "depression year" of 1921, and that after making full allowance for the recent upturn in the volume of traffic, if rates in general were lowered as much as 10 per cent the net revenue in the near future "would probably fall short of meeting fixed charges" by over $20,000,000.

By still further lowering the revenues of the carriers, the decision said, a blanket cut would "threaten the continuance of adequate railroad service and, by preventing maintenance and other work, would tend to increase unemployment."

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison said the existing rate level constituted a violation of the interstate commerce act's provisions prohibiting "unjust and unreasonable rates."

While refusing the application for lower general rates, the commission pointed out that the emergency surcharges on freight which it authorized in October, 1931, will expire September 30 after several extensions. This alone will cut the Nation's freight bill from $80,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Recovery Heads Draft Shoe Code

(Associated Press.)

The Industrial Administration sought yesterday to encompass within a single code of fair competition various branches of the boot and shoe industry.

A group of manufacturers from New York, representing the "stitch down" section of the industry, urged a separate code for their group, contending its interests differed from those of other branches.

The recovery officials said every effort would be made to smooth differences between the groups and hasten public hearings on a code already submitted by the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association.

Roosevelt Delays More Bureau Cuts

Continued from Page 1.

would be let out permanently because of these last shifts. All automatically will be separated from the service Thursday, and the agencies succeeding the expiring bureaus will have four months in which to rehire personnel.

The 25 per cent Agriculture Exsion and Vocational Education slash was the only one of the President's eighteen reorganization orders against which a Senate resolution was directed. The resolution required House adoption also to block the recommendation. Lacking this in the last hours before adjournment, Senator Robinson indicated the President would comply with the Senate view. The Democratic leader is known to have "taken steps" when the Budget Bureau threatened later to go ahead with the order.

A new step in its reemployment procedure was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. Any employe eligible for reinstatement may be hired by a Federal agency requesting his services, under the new policy. Heretofore, reinstated employes were not eligible for appointment unless there was no one with their qualifications on the existing reemployment lists.

Wet Omen

Building Used to House Dry Forces Being Razed for Park.

Antiprohibitionists saw a prophetic sign yesterday in the passing of the Bliss Building at 35 Constitution avenue.

The building, now practically razed, once housed the publicity offices of the powerful forces of prohibition, it was recalled.

Its site will be added to the territory to be landscaped for the vast park of the Capitol.

Keynotes in Labor Peace Plea

(Associated Press.)

Keynote sentences in the call for peace yesterday between capital and labor by the industrial and labor advisory boards of the Recovery Administration:

"The country in the past few weeks has had remarkable evidence of cooperation in the common cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing powers."

"The number of firms coming under the President's reemployment agreement is inspiring."

"This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the * * * agreement by some employers and employes."

"The Industrial and Labor Advisory Boards jointly appeal to all those associated with industry—owners, managers and employers—to unite in the preservation of industrial peace."

"Strikes and lockouts will increase unemployment and create a condition clearly out of harmony with the spirit and purpose of the industrial recovery act."

"We urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent be removed so far as possible; that all concerned respect the rights of both employers and employes, avoid aggressive action which tends to provoke industrial discord, and strive earnestly and zealously to preserve industrial peace pending * * * adoption of * * * codes applicable to all business * * *."

"This appeal is made to the sound judgment and patriotism of all our people in the belief that even the most vexatious problems can be settled with justice and expedition where employers and employes act in accord with the letter and spirit of the National recovery act, without fear that any just rights will thereby be impaired."

*"To protect every interest, it is the unanimous recommendation * * * that a board to which differences may be referred should be created."*

"Employers and employes are asked to take no disturbing action pending hearings and final decision."

Text of Coal Mine Pact

Agreement to Strike Moratorium Signed by Gov. Pinchot, Union Heads and Mine Operators, "Acting for the President."

(Associated Press.)

The text of the coal mining agreement, as released by NRA yesterday afternoon, follows:

The Pittsburgh Coal Co., W. J. Rainey, Inc., the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., Peale, Peacock & Kerr, Jamison Coal & Coke Co., South Union Coal Co., and other coal companies, the Governor of Pennsylvania, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, each agree with the administrator of the national recovery act, acting for the President of the United States, but not with each other:

"1. The United Mine Workers agree to send all the striking miners back to work.

All Get Old Jobs.

"2. The coal companies agree that all of the men employed immediately before the strike are to be returned to their former positions in the mines without prejudice or discrimination.

"3. The companies agree to the employment of check weighmen by the miners when desired by the miners. The wages of these check weighmen shall be deduced by the company from the pay of the men.

"4. Pending hearing and determination by the President on the coal codes now filed with NRA, all matters in dispute between the companies and their employes shall be settled—not by any aggression at the mines—but by the following board, selected by the President: Gerard Swope, chairman; Louis E. Kirstein, and George L. Berry."

Signers Are Listed.

The signers were:

John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers of America.

Philip Murray, vice president, United Mine Workers of America.

Henry Warrum, general counsel, United Mine Workers of America.

Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Peale, Peacock & Kerr, by Charles O'Neill, vice president.

Jamison Coal & Coke Co., and South Union Coal Co., by R. E. Jamison, secretary.

Pittsburgh Coal Co., by J. D. A. Morrow, president.

T. J. Rainey, Inc., by Scott Stewart, president.

Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., by B. M. Clark, president.

Chamber of Commerce To Study U. S. Finances

(Associated Press.)

A study of the financial problems of the Federal Government is planned by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Several committees, composed of prominent business men, will study money-raising and money-spending activities of the Government, currency problems and changes in the structure and functions of the Nation's banking system.

Text of NRA Plea on Labor

Advisory Boards Ask Industry and Workers to Stifle "Disturbing Actions" and Name Arbitration Commission on Differences.

(Associated Press.)

Text of yesterday's appeal by the NRA Industrial and Labor Advisory Boards for peace between capital and labor folows:

The country in the past few weeks has had remarkable evidence of cooperation in the common cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing powers.

Industrial codes are being introduced, considered and put into effect with all possible dispatch, and the number of firms coming under the President's reemployment agreement is inspiring.

This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the President's reemployment agreement by some employers and employes.

The Industrial and Labor Advisory Boards jointly appeal to all those associated with industry—owners, managers and employes—to unite in the preservation of industrial peace.

Strikes and lockouts will increase unemployment and create a condition clearly out of harmony with the spirit and purpose of the industrial recovery act.

Through the application of the act the Government is sincerely endeavoring to overcome unemployment through a Nation-wide reduction in the hours of work and to increase purchasing power through an increase in wage rates.

This objective can only be reached through cooperation on the part of all those associated with industry.

In order to develop the greatest degree of cooperation and the highest type of service on the part of management and labor, we urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent be removed so far as possible; that all concerned respect the rights of both employers and employes; avoid aggressive action which tends to provoke industrial discord, and strive earnestly and zealously to preserve industrial peace pending the construction and adoption of the industrial codes applicable to all business, large and small.

Exceptional and peculiar conditions of employment affecting small employers, and others whose business circumstances merit special consideration, will be handled with due regard to the facts of the situation and with the desire to achieve increased employment and purchasing power.

This appeal is made to the sound judgment and patriotism of all our people in the belief that even the most vexatious problem can be settled with justice and expedition where employers and employes act in accord with the letter and spirit of the national recovery act, without fear that any just rights will thereby be impaired.

In that only can the reemployment agreement be made to apply with fairness pending the adoption of the codes.

To protect every interest, it is the unanimous recommendation of the Industrial and Labor Advisory Boards of the National Recovery Administration that a board to which differences may be referred should be created, this board to be made up of the following members:

Hon. Robert F. Wagner, United States senator from New York, chairman.

Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the labor advisory board of NRA.

Mr. Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the industrial advisory board, NRA.

Mr. William Green.

Mr. John L. Lewis.

Mr. Gerard Swope.

Mr. Louis E. Kirstein.

This board will consider, adjust and settle differences and controversies that may arise through differing interpretations of the President's reemployment agreement and will act with all possible dispatch in making known their findings.

In return, employers and employes are asked to take no disturbing action pending hearings and final decision.

This board will promptly proceed to establish such central and local organizations as it may require to settle on the ground such differences as arise in various parts of the country.

U.S. Charges Broker Holding Liner Loot

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Carlos J. Avila, securities dealer, was arraigned today before a U. S. Commissioner on charges of unlawful possession of six $1,000 Kingdom of Italy bonds, and was held in $15,000 bail for a hearing Aug. 15.

An assistant U. S. attorney charged the bonds were part of loot taken from a sack of registered mail on the liner Leviathan between February 8 and 15.

Happy Miners Are Ready to Resume Work

$750,000 Weekly Pay Roll Will Be Released to Workers.

(Associated Press.)

A general response by Pennsylvania's striking coal miners to the truce announced by President Roosevelt was reported yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

After talking by telephone with the union officers in the strike area, Lewis predicted that a general parade back to the mines would start Monday morning.

Lewis said few of the mines were ready to reopen.

While the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania were jubilant over the truce in their strike effected by President Roosevelt, another point in the same section—Pittsburgh—saw attempts begun to organize steel workers.

Reading, where 10,000 hosiery workers have been on strike for weeks, was hopeful after President Rosevelt's appeal for peace between management and workers, but the optimism was accompanied by a wave of fresh disorders.

Lewis said about 65,000 men had been affected by the strike.

Copper Firm to Double Force and Boost Wages

Prescott, Ariz., Aug. 5 (AP).—Robert E. Tally, vice president and general manager of the United Verde Copper Co., at Jerome, said today the present force of 300 men will be doubled in the near future and at the same time wages will be increased substantially, in accordance with the National Recovery Act.

Public Opinion Is Guide in Disputes

Continued from Page 1.

points at issue between the mine operators and the miners. Gen. Johnson did not seek to force such a settlement, but he insisted that the strike be called off pending action on a formal code for the bituminous industry.

Hearings on the coal code are to be begun on Wednesday.

The approved code of the electric manufacturing industry also was brought back by Gen. Johnson as a sort of celebration of his fifty-first birthday.

Three more industries were brought into the recovery camp when modifications of the President's blanket code were approved for them. They were the photographic manufacturing, mayonnaise and linseed oil industries.

Two other large industries, electric light and power and the packing industries, submitted new codes, and another for tobacco distributors and retailers was made public.

There is not going to be any general change in the blanket, volunteer code promulgated by President Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson said.

Violations Are Reported.

Violations of the provisions of the blanket code by retailers who were displaying the Blue Eagle recovery insignia have come from many quarters. These complaints were generally that employers had shortened their store hours to avoid employing additional persons.

Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, director of the blanket code drive, said these complaints would be investigated and action taken.

The blanket code provides for a 40-hour work week for employers, but also provides that stores shall remain open not less than 52 hours per week. The purpose is to necessitate employment of additional persons by the retailers. Hearing on a permanent code for the retailers has been fixed for August 15.

More than 60,000 young business and professional men have joined the army engaged in the recovery drive. They are members of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Pledge of their active support was given to Gen. Johnson in a telegram from Leslie B. Farrington, president.

Determination of the Recovery Administration to make the working hours provisions of codes apply throughout an industry was indicated by refusal to allow modification asked for by three textile concerns. They asked longer working hours and permission to exceed the limit on use of machinery.

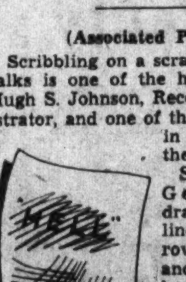
Codes for six other industries are to be considered at public hearings this week. They are wall paper and corsets and brassieres, tomorrow; lime, Tuesday; coal, Wednesday; hosiery and theatrical on Thursday.

"Hell" Is Out

Johnson's Drawing-on-Pad Habit "Explodes" at Press Parley.

(Associated Press.)

Scribbling on a scratch pad as he talks is one of the habits of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, and one of the busiest men in the country these days.



Sometimes Gen. Johnson draws straight lines with arrows on them and sometimes he writes out a word or two, or maybe his favorite expletive.

During a press conference yesterday while untangling the method in which an important statement was to be issued, the administrator printed out in large letters on his pad the word, "Hell," and then quickly scratched it out and went back to drawing straight lines.

Directs City Fair.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

"Prosperity Boulevard" will be the name of the road cutting through the 60-acre site of the National City Fair, it was announced yesterday by A. S. Resh, general manager and director of the event, shown above. Exhibition structures and evergreen trees will line the road.

Civilian Corps Keeping Fire Damage Down

Conservation Army's Aid Gives Best Protection in History of U. S.

Forest fires that burn about 50,000,000 acres of the country's timber lands about this time of the year are meeting stiff opposition from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Nearly every day the Department of Agriculture and the C. C. C. office receives information regarding the work being performed by the civilian workers in camps throughout the Nation.

During the last five years fire loss has been estimated at about $200,000 a day during August and early September. But this year, for the first time in history, the present force can be called adequate to combat the perennial threat.

A list of all of the companies of the C. C. C. which have gone into action and have worked day and night battling the flames would be almost endless.

Not all fires are alike. In Southern States, where rainfall is abundant, the fires usually run along the ground, burning up the litter and young tree seedlings, and damaging the lower trunks of older trees.

This type of fire is fought with thought and method, fire lines, sometimes miles ahead, being plowed with horses or dug with grub hoes.

Most of the C. C. C. men are engaged in this work. When cool weather comes, officials are expecting a great drop in the damage this year.

Banker Arrested In Atlanta Failure

Houston, Tex., Aug. 5 (AP).—A man identified by police as George Conley, former vice president of the Bankers Savings & Loan Co. of Atlanta, and under several indictments charging swindling and embezzlement in the failure of the concern, was in jail here today following his arrest in a rooming house last night.

Solicitor General Boykin, of Georgia, estimated the failure involved a loss of $107,000, although all of this was not charged specifically to Conley.

Festival Revives Early-Day Colorado

Central City, Colo., Aug. 5 (AP).—Ghosts of lusty yesteryears waltzed again to "The Merry Widow" and shouted merriment against the hills in this mountain town as its second annual play festival got under way tonight. The festival is a revival each year of the spirit of the pioneer West's vivid way of life and its glittering center-piece this season is Franz Lehar's romantic opera.

Man Shot by Police Before He Surrenders

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Police wounded Joseph Pendzyk, 39, twice today before he would surrender after he allegedly had run amuck in a home of friends and threatened to kill them all.

Hull Outlines Future Parley To Roosevelt

Spikes Quilting Rumors as He Reports on Work of London Meeting.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Hopes for a new order in world economic relations were canvassed today by President Roosevelt in a private conference with Secretary Hull of the State Department, who hurried here on his return from the London economic conference.

The Secretary stopped in New York only long enough to deny reports forecasting his resignation.

"I imagine," he said, "that comes from opponents of the doctrines and policies that many of us are trying to advance. I have no intention of resigning now or hereafter, nor am I in a speculative state of mind. I have no thought of resigning."

The chairman of the American delegation brought to the President a detailed report giving the "inside" of the recessed parley. He also submitted recommendations for action when the conference reconvenes.

It is the expectation of Mr. Roosevelt and his Secretary of State that the meeting to speed improved conditions for the people of the world will reassemble in the fall and find real accomplishments.

As Mr. Hull and Representative S. D. McReynolds, another delegate, arrived on the steamer President Harding, the former told newspapermen:

"The conference, despite any confused reports about its status, is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period."

Mr. Hull planned to remain over night at Hyde Park and to go to Washington tomorrow.

Tobacco Dealers' Pact Fixes Prices

Retailers and Distributors Adopt Code Which Bans Cut Rates.

(Associated Press.)

Two associations, representing retailers and distributors of tobacco products, yesterday announced completion of a code of fair competition and marketing arrangements providing for establishment of a fixed, uniform retail price for cigarettes and cigars.

Labor provisions of the code, to be passed upon by the Industrial Recovery Administration, included a 48-hour work week, with a flexible day permitting as many as 10 hours of work, and a wage scale of weekly minimums from $12 to $15, in accord with the terms of President Roosevelt's voluntary reemployment agreement.

The price-fixing provisions, which probably would have to pass farm administration examination, would have each manufacturer publish an established retail price for each of his products. Retailers would be bound to charge this price, giving no discounts or inducements whatever, except for one clip of paper matches for each pack of cigarettes. The pact eliminates cut-rate competition of organizations which are said to be selling cigarettes at a loss to attract buyers for their other products.

To enforce the retail price, the manufacturers would allow uniform discounts from the set figure to the wholesalers, who in turn would pass a set proportion to the retailer. In case of sale direct to retail establishments, the manufacturers would not be permitted to make any greater discount.

Pay of 3,000 Up; 1,000 to Get Jobs

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP).—J. C. Willard, president of the Clothing Manufacturers Association of California, announced today that more than 3,000 employes in this area will receive average pay increases of 20 per cent, effective Monday.

The increases will set a wage schedule averaging 85 cents an hour for a 35-hour week. Within the next 90 days, Mr. Willard said, about 1,000 additional workers will be added to pay rolls.

The May Co., large department store, announced the employment of 456 additional persons within the last two weeks.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLEASE take notice I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any other than myself. MORRIS ROSS, 1531 Seventeentht street northwest, Washington, D. C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts other than those contracted by myself. Martin R. Styer. 1460 Irving st. nw.

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN *notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.*

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Crowd Waits Stork, But Zebra Fools 'Em

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—That report about the stork was a trifle premature. A rumor that a baby zebra had been born at the zoo brought a large crowd to the zebra corral, a day or so too early.

"We expect the blessed event any night now," said Keeper McBride. "Baby zebras are always born at night, when nobody is around. Twenty minutes after birth the infant is able to walk and run."

Favorite Song of War Days Still Brings Tears

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 5 (AP).—The camp fire was burning at Lake Wenatchee. Seated around it, singing, were a group of Camp Fire Girls. Finally came "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding." One of the visiting directors, known to the girls as "Miss Pen" was crying.

Then they found out why—she was Penelope King, daughter of the late Stoddard King, Spokane columnist, who wrote the song—one sung by many soldiers in the World War.

The Mode Says

100% Co-operation — NRA — For the Good of All

Buy Now! —and Here!

While the Bargains Are Big and Available

All Fashion Park and Glenbrook Suits and Topcoats

Suits are the year-round weight—and only formal wear is excepted.

Reduced from $35, $45, $55 to

$22.75

No charge for alterations.

Imported Flannel Suits

—the best of the tropical 3-piece suits. *Reduced from $35 and $40 to* $21.75

No charge for alterations.

Tropical Worsted Suits

Two and three piece suits—sizes are broken—but the values are not. *Reduced from $16.50, $20 and $25.* $12.95

No charge for alterations.

White Linen Suits

Single and double breasted. *Reduced to* $9.85

Lorraine Seersucker Suits

Plenty of sizes—regular, stout, short, long—single and double-breasted $10

Wonderful Shirt Values

Fancy madras shirts with tab collars, regular collar attached and separate collars to match $1.19
Were $1.65, $2 and $2.50 3 for $3.50

Underwear Specials

50c and 75c shorts, white and fancy 39c 3 for $1.00
50c Undershirts. Ribbed lisle; pull-over models 29c 4 for $1.00
$1 and $1.50 Union Suits. Fine madras; athletic model—sizes 34 to 40 only 39c

Mode Smart Neckwear

75c and $1 hand-tailored and silk-tipped 49c 3 for $1.25
$1.50, $2 and $2.50—smart, exclusive patterns 89c 3 for $2.50
50c, 55c and 65c wash cravats 35c 3 for $1.00

Pajamas—Deeply Reduced

$1.50 and $2 Pajamas, broadcloth, etc. 95c
$2.50, $3 and $3.50 Pajamas—cotton pongee and other popular fabrics $1.69

Whitehall Sports Shoes

Plain White Buck; White with black and tan trimming. Were $6, $6.50 and $7 $4.65

The Mode On the Corner *at Eleventh*

Eleventh & F streets

Firemen Near Completion of Parade Plans

Merchants Lend Support and Trophies Pour in Daily.

Workers on the eleventh annual National Firemen's Labor Day parade are preparing for the homestretch, with a gala event less than a month away.

Many of the committees are functioning under the direction of Parade Marshal A. J. Bargagni. Others are mapping out their work.

With such honorary chairmen as Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Cummings, and Secretaries Woodin, Roper, and Dern, the invitation committee has mailed out several thousand pieces of information on the parade to fire companies throughout the Nation.

Dignitaries of the Federal Government, District government and foreign governments have consented to review the colorful pageant, along with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and possibly Govs. Hill McAllister of Tennessee and Moore of New Jersey.

Floats Made Ready.

Local merchants are busy with floats which will be entered in the commercial division, and firemen and policemen are working on their own floats, which will be entered in a separate division in competition for prizes. The prizes include $1,490 and many trophies. Bands and drum corps are practicing.

Trophies are being donated every day by District merchants, eager to help the parade that brings to the Capital every year some 25,000 firemen and their families.

This year, upwards of 10,000 choice seats will be offered for sale, doing away with the long hours of standing on the part of parade watchers. Last year every seat was taken long before the parade began.

Committees working on the bicycle and roller-skating sweepstakes, which will be held on Pennsylvania avenue a half hour before the parade, report many entrants for the various events.

Joe Turner, wrestling promotor, is planning a great wrestling card for the benefit of the parade, on Thursday evening, August 31, at Griffith Stadium.

Merchants to Dress Store.

Private R. A. Barton, in charge of decorations, reports that merchants on Pennsylvania avenue are cooperating with him on his idea of having various stores along the line of march decorated. He plans to offer prizes for the best decorated store front.

The ambulance and first-aid committee, under the direction of Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, acting coroner, is ready for action should any of the marchers fall by the wayside.

The National Firemen's Association, one of the organizations sponsoring the parade, is meeting every week at the home of its president, Sergt. Bargagni, and helping with parade plans as well as working on details of the firemen's convention to be held in Washington on Sunday preceding the parade.

Editor Is Drowned In Flood Rescue

Kansan Perishes as Family He Helped to Save Looks On.

Tribune, Kans., Aug. 5 (AP).—Maurice Emmons, editor of the Greeley County Republican here, was drowned today after aiding in the rescue of the family of Ed Miller, rancher, from flood waters in Beaver Creek caused by a heavy downpour at Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

The sudden torrent marooned the Miller family in their home and washed away their stock, outbuildings and motor car.

Rescuers reached the place in boats. Mrs. Miller and her husband were taken aboard two boats by Emmons, Carl Kelly and Francis Strickland. Strickland's boat landed with Mrs. Miller, but Emmons' capsized. Miller and Kelly were dragged into Strickland's craft, but Emmons sank.

NRA Stamp Speed To Be Told on Radio

The new national recovery postage stamp and its conception and speedy development will be described and dramatized on the radio over Station WOL at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in the East End Club of the air program. The speed record in the development of this special stamp, accomplishing in a period of a few hours what usually requires eight to ten weeks, is vividly typical of compliance with the orders of President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

The plot of the radio sketch was conceived and worked out by Albert F. Kunze, president of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, and the Washington Philatelic Society, in cooperation with Michael L. Eidsness, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, and Alvin Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Mollisons in New York After Connecticut Visit

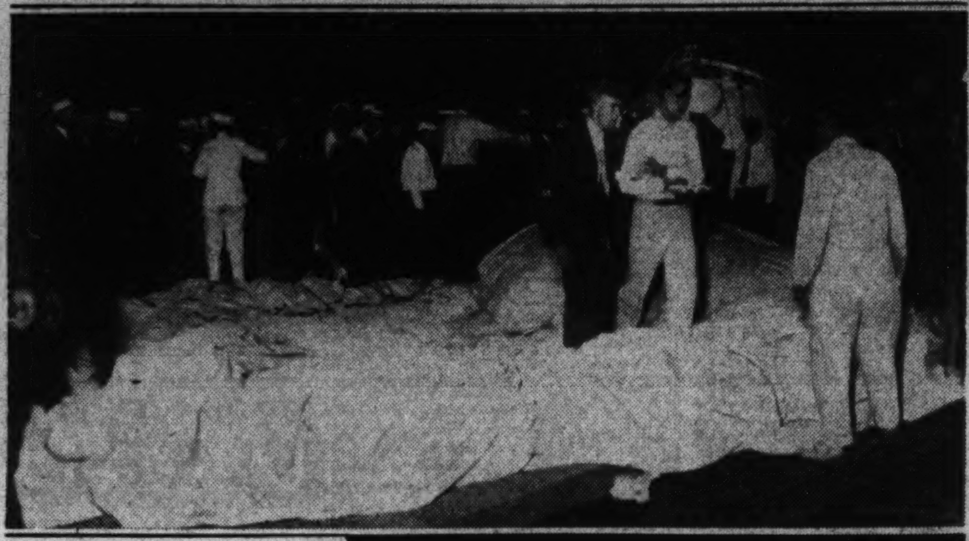
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—England's flying Mollisons returned by air at 12:27 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today from an overnight visit to Bridgeport, where they were given an official city reception.

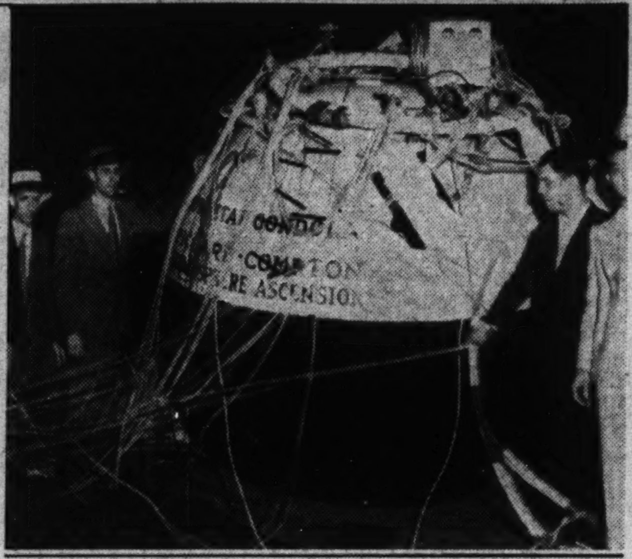
They planned to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam at Rye. On Wednesday or Thursday of next week they will visit the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. Both fliers said they had a "grand" time at Bridgeport, scene of their crash on their flight from Wales on July 23.

Veteran Great Lakes Skipper Dies.

St. Catharines, Ontario, Aug. 5 (AP).—Capt. Emerson Wright, veteran master of Great Lakes vessels, died today.

Stratosphere Balloon Salvaged Following Crash





Associated Press Photo.

Workmen are shown above picking up the bag of Lieut. T. G. W. Settle's balloon, which crashed in Chicago yesterday a few minutes after Settle took off on a flight into the stratosphere. The wrecked gondola of the balloon, in which Settle was injured when it crashed on railroad tracks near downtown Chicago, is shown below.

Settle Is Eager To Try Again in Great Balloon

Undismayed by Quick End of Stratosphere Hop by Balky Valve.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Undiscouraged by the spectacular anticlimax to his balloon ascension, Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle today declared he was "eager for another go at it."

"It" was a reference to the stratosphere, the far-off goal toward which he soared for a brief 20 minutes early this morning, the fond hopes of the scientific world lifting with him.

Massed thousands cheered as his huge balloon took off from the arena of Soldier Field and wafted like a silver globule over the city. Their cheers became gasps of anxiety when the bag, etched against the sky at the apex of searchlight shafts, barely missed the cluster of skyscrapers over the "Loop" and disappeared.

Slightly more than a mile from his starting point, in a railroad yard, the stratosphere expedition ended, a stuck gas valve responsible for the failure.

Comdr. Settle, who was not injured, slept through the forenoon and got up with the determination to try it again.

"I want another go at it," he said "If the backers of the fight can agree, I hope to attempt another ascent before the season is over."

Neither the balloon nor delicate instruments for recording cosmic rays in the gondola had been injured by the forced landing, he said.

Nuisance Tax Repeal Planned

Senator King Promises to Clarify Muddled Structure.

(United Press.)

Chairman King of the Senate committee investigating Federal taxation promised yesterday that an effort would be made next winter to repeal the so-called nuisance taxes enacted under the Hoover administration.

King has invited Treasury experts to meet next week with his subcommittee to review the tax structure which over a period of years has been so amended and extended that some features are puzzling even to tax lawyers.

"I don't know whether it will be possible to reduce taxes at the next session," King said. "But I am determined there shall be some revision of the revenue laws to abandon the nuisance taxes."

He explained it might be necessary to seek other sources of revenue to compensate for any nuisance taxes which may be repealed: There are 25 so-called nuisance levies now in effect. Most of these schedules are selective sales taxes enacted in 1932 after a rebellion of the back-bench House members defeted the leadership on the issue of a general sales tax.

Among the taxed articles are lubricating oil, tubes, toilet articles, furs, jewelry, automobiles, trucks, radios, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, cameras, firearms, matches, candy, chewing gum and soft drinks.

Missing Rail Official's Body Believed Found

New York, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—A man's body was found buried, head down, in an almost vertical grave on Long Island tonight. Police believed they had solved the mystery of the disappearance of Henry F. Sanborn, Eastern representative of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.

Man Held in Threat To Financier's Wife

Ontario Police Say Suspect Admits He Wrote Cash Demand.

Gananoque, Ontario, Aug. 5 (AP).—The arrest of Gordon Dignem, native of Wolff Island, on a charge of sending an extortion letter to Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, wife of a New York financier, was revealed today by provincial police.

Authorities said Dignem, arrested at Clayton, N. Y., confessed to New York police.

The letter was turned over by Mrs. Dodge to the Ontario police. It was signed "Three Gangsters—Death, Destruction and Fire." It warned that unless she deposited $1,000 under a stone near a designated tree on Ant Island, near here, that "one very dear" to her would be "done away with."

U. S. to Have Three Balloons In Bennett Cup Race Sept. 1-4

Entry List of Ten Bags Equals Those of Boom Years.

Balloon pilots are the most vigorous sportsmen in the air game, and hard times seem to have little effect on them. A total of ten balloons will start in the annual Gordon Bennett Trophy race at Chicago, September 1-4.

The race, promoted by the Chicago Daily News, and under the management of the National Aeronautic Association, will be the first for the fourth Gordon Bennett Trophy. The United States has won permanent possession of two of these trophies since 1906 and Belgium has won one. Each time balloon enthusiasts have renewed the trophy and retained the name of James Gordon Bennett, American donor of the first trophy in 1906.

The United States will be represented by three balloons this year. Lieut. T. G. W. Settle will pilot the Navy balloon, Lieut. Wilfred Paul the Army balloon, and a pilot, as yet unnamed, will handle the bag entered by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. It is considered probable that Ward T. Van Orman, several times a winner, will be the pilot, and if he is old rivalries will enliven the contest.

Belgium Enters Two.

Belgium is sending two balloons, one of which will be piloted by the Belgian ace, Ernest de Muyter, four times a winner of Gordon Bennett races. He and Settle, Paul and Van Orman have met before, and they represent the cream of the world's lighter-than-air crop. The second Belgian pilot is named Querfin.

Poland will enter two balloons, one, the Kosciuszko, piloted by Capt. Franciszek Hynek, with his aid, Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynski. The second balloon will be the Pollonia, but the crew has not been named.

Germany will enter two balloons, the Deutschland and the Wilhelm von Opel. Richard Schutze will pilot the former, with Dr. Korner as his aid, and Direktor Erich Deker will pilot the latter, with Fritz von Opel as aid.

Swiss Enter.

The Aero Club of Switzerland, recent hosts to the race, have cabled that they will enter one balloon, but did not name the crew.

The race carries a total prize allotment of $2,000, a rather insignificant amount compared with airplane race purses. It is divided into four prizes, $1,000, $600, $300 and $100. These amounts barely cover expenses for the winners. They could hardly be paid for the actual hard labor necessary in such a flight. Balloon racing is the outstanding sporting event on the calendar where pure sportsman interest drives genuine amateurs to the most vigorous competition.

While the fourth trophy has not yet been financed nor designed, it is considered certain it will be ready for the winner shortly after he lands. Officials of the N. A. A. are pleased at the interest taken in the sport despite the world economic condition, and point out that an entry list of ten bags is equal to normal times.

2 Held in U. S. Gun Theft in Georgia

Athens, Ga., Aug. 5 (AP).—Federal and civil authorities have arrested two men and recovered part of the arms stolen from the University of Georgia military arsenal last month.

Further arrests are pending which authorities said would solve the theft of the arms, believed to have been stolen for use in Cuban revolutionary activities.

George Kinard, of Gainesville, a civilian, and Sergt. John David Short, supply sergeant of the military unit, are under arrest.

The arms were stolen from the arsenal between June 30 and July 5. Six Browning machine guns with tripods, several 50-shot automatic rifles, several 20-shot machine rifles and two of three .22-caliber target rifles were included in the list.

New German Minister To Mexico Selected

Mexico City, Aug. 5 (AP).—The foreign office announced today that Baron Buet von Collemberg had been designated the new German Minister to Mexico to replace Dr. Walter Zechlin, who has been recalled to Berlin for Socialistic activities prior to the Hitler regime.

It is not known when Dr. Zechlin will leave Mexico.

Capital Girl Movie "Star" Hunt Starts

Contestants to Be Picked From Wilson Line Passengers.

The search for Washington movie talent begins tomorrow.

For seven days scouts from Paramount Pictures will patrol the decks of Wilson Line boats looking for the girl who will represent Washington as a featured player in "Eight Girls In a Boat."

They will select four a day. All will be called to Loew's Fox Theater stage for the finals.

The final selection will be made Monday evening, August 14, by representatives from The Post, Loew's Fox and Paramount studios. The winner will receive a trip to Hollywood and will be given a featured role in the show at a salary of $50 a week.

Following her appearance in this picture, she will be given a chance for a movie career under the direction of Paramount executives.

There are no rules and no entry blanks.

Adjustment Ordered On Mule Freight Rate

(Associated Press.)

A readjustment of freight rates on horses and mules between points in Southwestern and Western trunk line territory was ordered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission ordered maximum reasonable rates be 115 per cent of those on cattle prescribed in the Live Stock-Western District rate case, subject to a minimum of 23,000 pounds.

Sinclair Hits Oil Industry's Proposed Code

Sounds Warning to Signers Unless Price Fixing Is Included.

(Associated Press.)

The prediction that anyone who signs an oil industry code without price supervision in it "might just as well sign a bankruptcy petition," came from Harry F. Sinclair as recovery administration officials yesterday worked along on a petroleum trade plan.

Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Co., and one of the leaders in the fight for price control before Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, said of the tentative code offered by Johnson last week: "It is a mere scrap of paper. Fortunately, it is not a finality."

Johnson has stood against price regulation until the outcome of production control and its effect on prices is definitely established.

A stipulation that crude oil and its products en route to market would have to bring at least the cost of production was expected in usually well-informed sources to be written into the code, with the declaration that sale for less than production cost would be an unfair practice and subject to penalties of the recovery law.

While consideration was being given a proposal that the plan provide that crude and retail prices maintain the same ratio with one moving up as the other advanced, some officials considered the enforcement of this would be difficult.

Peter Fertig, 92, Oil Pioneer, Dies in Kansas

Independence, Kans., Aug. 5 (AP). Peter Fertig, 92, pioneer oil driller, and father of John Fertig, vice president and general manager of the Producers & Refiners Corporation, died today.

He was credited with having drilled the first commercial oil well in Kansas at Louisburg in 1886. He came to Kansas from Pennsylvania, where he entered the oil business. Mrs. M. W. Quick, Titusville, Pa., is a sister.

Colorado House Fights Domestic Sugar Cut

Denver, Aug. 5 (AP).—A protest against any limitation of domestic sugar production, directed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was adopted unanimously today by the House of the Colorado Legislature in special session.

Sponsors of the resolution said they regarded the approval of the Colorado Senate as certain.

Hitler Confidant Is Named Bishop

Nazis Pressing Program for Complete Control of Synod.

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Rev. Ludwig Mueller, Chancellor Hitler's confidant in Protestant Church matters, has been elected first Prussian State Bishop by the Evangelical Church Senate as a precursor to his expected later election as Reichbishop.

The election probably constituted the last exercise of the democratic voting principle, for the Evangelical Senate specifically agreed that Dr. Mueller must no longer, as in the past, be bound by decisions of the Senate, but can act on his own initiative even when the Senate disagrees.

Simultaneously the Rev. Fritz Kessel, national propaganda chief of the German Christians, the Nazi Protestant group, publicly advised all ministers and church officials who either oppose Hitlerism or are neutral, to resign "voluntarily without waiting for official pressure."

The Nazis, therefore, seem determined to have complete possession of Protestant churches before the National Synod meets next month.

DANCE SMARTLY
...and really enjoy your vacation.

Vacation days are here. Are you going to enjoy them as you should? If your dancing is not up-to-date, you won't! Take advantage of the low summer rates at the cool, pleasant Studios. Call tomorrow for 10-minute guest lesson—without charge. Studios Leroy H. Thayer open until 10 p. m.
Leroy H. Thayer Studios
1226 Connecticut Ave. STerling 9854.

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Automobile

Painting
A Rainbow Job will give back that new car look at this modest price.
Any Car $15 Any Color
Prices advance September 1
RAINBOW AUTO PAINTERS
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Off 14th Between P and Q
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HIGHER Prices are Assured for Fall . . . Stock Up in This Sale and SAVE . . .
We do our part. Provisions of the N. R. A. Retail Code are effective in this store.
New Store Hours: 9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.
THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL
Sale
$25 $30 $35
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
and Raleigh Fall & Winter
SUITS
$21
• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •
STOCK UP! Remember, these are fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, with 72 hand-tailored features . . . Finest all-wool fabrics . . . Newest and smartest styles for men and young men . . . Single or double breasted models. In every desirable new shade . . . And in complete size ranges for regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, short-stouts and long-stouts.
✶ 4 Months to Pay . . . No Down Payment . . . No Interest ✶
Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
$1.65 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $1.45
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$3.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $2.15
$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $2.45
Manhattan White Shirts
$1.95 "Alma" Manhattan White Shirts $1.65
$2.50 "Angora" Manhattan White Shirts $1.85
Discontinued Styles
SUMMER SUITS at further reductions
$16.75 to $20.00 Summer Suits . . $12.85
$22.50 to $27.50 Summer Suits . . $17.85
$25.00 to $35.00 Summer Suits . . $21.85
$5.00 to $7.50 Sports Trousers $3.85
$10.00 to $16.50 Sports Coats $7.85
• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Man Accused In Kidnaping of Banker Seized

Texas Holds Atlanta Suspect; Couple Charged at Alton, Ill.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 5 (AP).—William R. Delinski, 29, alleged kidnaper of John K. Ottley, sr., Atlanta bank president, was arrested here today. Police said he readily admitted his identity.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 5 (AP).—Charles Chessen, 51, real estate operator and former saloon proprietor, and his wife, Lillian, were charged today with using the mails for attempted extortion in the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton bank president and meat packer.

The charges are based on the mailing of a ransom note while Luer was held captive. Five others are held on the same charge.

Confesses Kidnaping.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP).—Leo McIntosh, alias George Dale, was said by Sheriff C. L. Johnson today to have confessed participation in the kidnaping of a Crawfordsville, Ga., mail carrier a few weeks ago and a Battlebore, N. C., bank robbery on July 20.

New York, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—John J. O'Connell, jr., and District Attorney John T. Delaney, of Albany, paid a mysterious visit to New York today, exerting every effort to keep their activities secret. They visited police headquarters soon after arrival. They came by automobile from Albany, following the route taken by O'Connell when he was released early last Sunday in the Bronx after 23 days in the hands of kidnapers.

Concord, N. H., Aug 5 (AP).—A guard was placed today over a Philadelphia child, said to be the daughter of a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose identity the police refused to divulge, as the result of a kidnaping threat. The child is at a summer camp in North Sutton.

Copper Industry Code To Be Ready This Week

(Associated Press.)

The copper industry has notified the Recovery Administration it will present a trade practice plan this week.

K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator, spent Friday in New York conferring with representatives of the industry who are formulating a program. Pending its submission by the copper interests, Simpson maintained silence on what they had in mind.

Waterway Funds Allotted.

(Associated Press.)

The War Department allotted $105,000 yesterday for the operation of the inland waterway from Delaware River to Chesapeake Bay in Delaware and Maryland, for the current fiscal year. This sum is additional to an unexpended balance of $6,405.

How to Keep Well

Rickets.

THERE is no reason why any child should have rickets today. The disease can be prevented and, if that has been neglected, it can be cured. The methods are inexpensive. They can be had anywhere. There are several of them and, within limits, we can choose the ones we want to use.

We know enough about diagnosing the disease to serve all practical purposes. If X-rays are at hand, we can diagnose it very early, before any symptoms appear. If they are not we can diagnose it by symptoms in ample time to prevent material harm from being done.

There will doubtless be improvements and further advances, but that will be velvet. All of the essentials are available now and here, wherever the here may be. We doubtless will gain more knowledge, but that, too, will be velvet. We have all the information necessary and the only present need is distribution. Somehow we must find a way to scatter what is now known, so that all persons will become as familiar with it as they are with baseball players as the playing season draws to a close.

There are six methods to choose from and they are: The use of irradiated milk, yeast milk, cod liver oil, viosterol, irradiated yeast and exposure of the child's skin to irradiation with lamps or to sunlight.

In each group there is more than one choice. The irradiated milk may be either whole liquid milk or it can be irradiated milk powder. The irradiation may be done with an ultra-violet lamp or with a carbon arc. Instead of cod liver oil halibut liver oil may be used. Irradiated milk may be fed to the prospective mother, to the nursing mother or to the baby. There is a choice between any one of several types of lamps or between lamplight and sunlight.

Dr. J. F. Hess, who has done more than any one else to discover the facts about rickets and to find remedies for it evaluates these several methods as follows:

In cities of 100,000 population and over the best method is to use milk irradiated by means of a carbon arc lamp. It costs only one twenty-fifth of a cent a quart to irradiate milk by this method. The exposure of milk to rays is only for a fraction of a minute. In all cities of that size it is possible to supply pasteurized and irradiated milk at a low cost to all the babies and children.

In smaller places, where irradiated liquid milk is not available, irradiated milk powder can be used with satisfaction.

Wherever a supply of certified milk is available it should be possible to get certified milk from cows fed in part on irradiated yeast. This is an excellent source of preventive and curative food in places where certified milk is marketed. If a farmer wishes some milk for the babies in his own family he can feed irradiated yeast to one cow.

Where no irradiated milk or yeast milk is available, cod liver oil or viosterol can be used. Viosterol is much the more powerful of the two in curing rickets. Taking all in all, cod liver oil is better for general use as a preventive.

Irradiated yeast has a taste to which babies and young children are apt to object. It is a fine source of vitamin D for expectant mothers and nursing mothers.

Exposure of the skin to lamps is of great service when the treatment is available. But the lamps are too delicate, complicated, and expensive to be of service for the masses.

Sunlight is uncertain. It is least available when we need it most.

One Is Mental.

W. H. R. writes: My wife is 54 years old and has been in failing health for about a year. She may have multiple sclerosis and anxiety neurosis. Is there any cure for these conditions

Reply.

Multiple sclerosis is generally regarded as incurable.

Anxiety neurosis is nothing more than a bad mental habit. It is curable by training. By a fortunate compensation people with very serious diseases are usually rather cheerful. They seldom indulge in anxiety neurosis.

Probably No Harm.

J. D. C. writes: I have two children, 5 and 7, attending school. From the point of health is it proper for the children to receive extra instruction closely following dinner at noon and between periods of regular instruction?

Reply.

I don't think health will be affected.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Farm Wife Admits Killing 2 Babies

Ohio Sheriff Says She Explained That She Did Not Want Boy.

Jefferson, Ohio, Aug. 5 (AP).—Sheriff C. H. Blanche announced today that a 28-year-old farm wife, Mrs. Aleeta Fleming, of West Endover, had confessed to him that she had slain two of her infant sons within the last year and a half.

Mrs. Fleming and her husband, Mertis Fleming, 55, were both held in the Ashtabula County Jail for questioning after Coroner C. P. Webster had returned a verdict of murder against Mrs. Fleming in the later of the two killings, which occurred yesterday. Mrs. Fleming's explanation, the sheriff said, was that she didn't want a boy baby.

The sheriff quoted the farm wife as saying she had given her 4-month-old son, Louis, acid in February, 1932. Yesterday, the sheriff said, Mrs. Fleming said she strangled her 4-month-old son, Mertis, jr.

Dutch Police Chief Hits Politics Here

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Commissioner K. H. Broekhoff of the Amsterdam police force, sailing for home today, urged Americans to keep their police divorced from politics.

"You of America have splendid police organizations," he said. "The pity of it is the interference of politicians, which, it has been explained to us, so trammels the work of your officers. Until you take the police out of politics you will contine to have these crime waves, this racketeering."

Other European police officers who were here for the world conference at Chicago sailed with him.

Two Destroyer-Leaders To Be Farragut, Dewey

(Associated Press.)

Bigger ships are to be named for two of America's most famous naval heroes than the Navy had previously planned. The names, Farragut and Dewey, had been picked for two proposed new destroyers.

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Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
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The GREATER Chambers Co

One of the largest undertakers in the world. Each price is a complete funeral, cars and all.

Plain, neat gray casket and all service included $75

Square, gray cloth, neat, good quality $75

Exceptionally fair grade cloth, any colors $95

Steel vaults, 50-year guarantee .. $85

Solid metal casket, lead coated; 50-year guarantee $265

Couch Casket—the whole funeral $165

Call
CHAMBERS
3 Chapels, 6 Parlors, 15 Cars—Does the Greatest Volume of Funerals in Washington
Cor. 14th & Chapin NW.

Phone Col. 0432

DIED

ABRAMS—On Saturday, August 5, 1933, at her residence, the Burlington, LULA ABRAMS, age seventy-three years.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Notice of funeral later.

BENNETT—On Saturday, August 5, 1933, at her residence, 4104 Military road northwest, ESTHER, beloved wife of Maj. Chester A. Bennett and mother of Melville B. Bennett.
Notice of funeral later.

HANEY—On Friday, August 4, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., at her home, near Rockville, Md., EMMA JANE FOWLER, the beloved wife of the late Samuel B. Haney.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Friday, August 4, 1933, JAMES A., beloved husband of Virgie Johnson and father of Mrs. Levenia E. Steffani and James A. Johnson, jr.
Funeral from Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, August 7, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTINNAS—On Friday, August 4, 1933, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE A. MARTINNAS.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, August 7, at 7 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Williamsport, Pa.
(Williamsport, Pa., papers please copy.)

McDONOUGH—Suddenly, on Friday, August 4, 1933, at his residence, 1519 Neal street northeast, THOMAS F. McDONOUGH.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery

MORRISON—Suddenly, on Friday, August 4, 1933, KATIE, beloved wife of the late James Morrison and mother of Mrs. Thelma Taylor and Mr. Sylvester Morrison.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of services later.

PARMELE—Suddenly, on Friday, August 4, 1933, at her residence, 548 Shepherd street northwest, GRACE, beloved wife of Donald H. Parmele.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RAMSEY—On Friday, August 4, 1933, at her residence, 1275 Rock Creek Church road northwest, AGNES, the beloved wife of Silvester Ramsey and mother of Robert E. Lee Ramsey.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, Brightwood, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIS—On Saturday, August 5, 1933, at his residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, Apt. 53, CHARLES S., beloved husband of Nellie M. Willis.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

YATES—On Saturday, August 5, 1933, at the residence of his daughter, 4433 Fifth street northwest, THOMAS, husband of the late Ellen Yates and father of Dr. Frederick Yates, Harry S. Yates and Mrs. Nellie Etting.
Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1, outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

Deal Funeral Home
LINCOLN 8200

CAMPBELL AIR CONDITIONER
with MAXIM SILENCER
and *Fresh, Filtered Outdoor Air*

TURN ON THE COLD—AT THE TOUCH OF A DIAL!

Note how Campbell Air Conditioner fits inconspicuously under window

Pay One Half Now—
Balance Next Year!

WITH a Campbell Room Unit Air Conditioner and Maxim Silencer in your office you banish the vitality sapping days of hot weather. Each morning you start work with pleasant anticipation and leave at the end of the day as snappy and alert as when you started—ready for a full evening's enjoyment.

This patented modern miracle takes fresh air from the *outside* . . . silences *all* street noises . . . removes dirt, dust and germs.

Next, the machine automatically TEMPERS the air . . . in summer, by *extracting* excess heat and moisture . . . in winter, by adding controlled heat and moisture.

Cleansed, purified and modified . . . *conditioned* for health and comfort, this air is then thoroughly circulated.

Compact Self-Contained Unit

The cooling compressor—the humidifier—the filter and Maxim Silencer are all contained in a single, compact metal cabinet resembling a smart radiator enclosure. It is placed, sill high, under the window in any room without the necessity of costly alteration or patching.

Each unit conditions the air in the room in which it operates. It does it quietly and automatically. Outside air (a vital essential), freed from city noise and dirt, is silently drawn into the room, either cooled or heated as required, and circulated, without drafts, throughout the room. The window need never be opened. Your ears may get used to noise, but your nerves—NEVER!

What It Does For You

Medical authorities agree that life in noisy, germ-laden city air—overheated and dry in winter—sticky and enervating in summer, is a constant drain on vitality—undermines the whole system.

Even though you live right in the heart of the city, air conditioned by a Campbell Room Unit Air Conditioner insures you pure air and the quiet of the country—ocean breeze cool in summer—warm and humid in the winter—healthful and invigorating at all times. It means greater efficiency—abounding health guarded from colds and disease—peaceful nights of restful sleep. Your whole system responds.

The Hottest Days Are Still to Come!

Right now—this summer—is the time to enjoy the great benefits of Complete Air Conditioning. Scientific tests have shown that, while the human body can stand high temperatures of dry heat, the combination of high temperature and relatively high humidity enervates—exhausts—has a bad effect on heart action and greatly interferes with digestion. In summer, the cooling unit also removes humidity (moisture) from the air you live and work in.

Hay Fever Victims—Read This!

The Campbell Conditioner filters 97% of dirt, dust, pollen and disease germs from the air you breathe. Bacteria free, pollen free, air will in many cases completely relieve hay fever without other treatment. The dirt and pollen in unfiltered air irritates the delicate membranes of the nose and throat.

Hay fever sufferers, after spending 8 or 10 hours in pollen free air, have had their bodily resistance raised so they could get through the rest of the day without discomfort. (Coupon below brings you more information about this.)

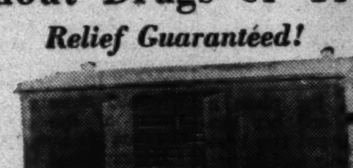
A Scientific Achievement

Once you see a Campbell Room Unit Air Conditioner in operation, you will realize how this startling invention now accomplishes in one simple unit the results toward which science has been working for years.

It is safe and dependable in operation—of sufficient power to perform its duties easily and quietly. It will give years of carefree service and comfort. Behind it stands the technical and research skill and the tremendous production facilities of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation.

Don't delay another day to get facts about having this remarkable invention installed in your home or office. Phone National 4126 or mail the attached coupon.

Hay Fever Relief
Without Drugs or Travel
Relief Guaranteed!



MAXIM-CAMPBELL SILENCER & AIR FILTER

Installed in your office or home, you are assured of a plentiful supply of air that is filtered and cleansed of irritants. Thus, after spending 8 or 10 hours in pollen-free air your bodily resistance is raised so that you can go through the rest of the day with comparatively slight discomfort.

Users Say . . .
"I now sleep flat on my back every night."
"I no longer lose six to eight weeks from my business every year."
"Within 24 hours after installation the frightful irritation subsided."
"Sleep peacefully at the height of the hay fever season."

WHAT IT IS

The Maxim-Campbell Silencer is a small, attractively designed unit which fits any standard home or office window.

It is installed on the window sill, and the window is closed on the frame which holds the Silencer. To operate, you plug in to an electric socket.

As outside air is mechanically and silently drawn into the room, the Silencer absorbs all noise in a labyrinth.

At the same time it filters the air, removing 97 percent of the dirt, dust, soot and pollen. This pure air is circulated in the room.

TWO WEEKS' TRIAL

Only $10.00 down and a few cents a day buys this great equipment. But you don't need to buy it to try it. One single payment of $10.00 brings you this equipment at home or at the office, for two full weeks' rental. Can be paid for in 10 equal monthly payments.

Visit the special display of Campbell Room Unit. Experience the refreshing comfort of indoor climatic control at our Air Conditioned display room. Room 830, Woodward Bldg.

CAMPBELL
ROOM UNIT
AIR CONDITIONER
AND MAXIM SILENCER

Test the condition of the air in your office with this Hygrometer sent for $1.00.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, MAIL COUPON TODAY

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete details about the Campbell Room Unit Air Conditioner ☐ Also send me your illustrated folder about hay fever relief ☐
P. 14

Name.........

Address.........

Note: For quick information about Campbell Room Unit Air Conditioners, phone National 4126

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Unfair Retail Practices Hit In Code Plans

10 Per Cent Profit to Pay Labor and Truthfulness in Ads Stressed.

(Associated Press.)

Elaborate provisions against unfair competition are made in the tentative code for retail establishments upon which hearings before the National Recovery Administration are to begin August 15.

These trade practice provisions were made yesterday by the administration, but do not become effective until the code is approved.

Wage and hour stipulations for the retail dry goods, department, mail order, specialty shop, men's clothing furnishings, furniture, hardware and shoe store trades represented by the various national associations, have been approved temporarily by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

The trade practice provisions of the code included:

"Unfair Competition."

"On and after the effective date of this code—

"(a). No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall sell any merchandise at less than the next invoice delivered cost or current market delivered cost, whichever is lower, plus 10 per cent to insure that labor costs shall be at least partially covered.

"(b). Nothing in the foregoing paragraph, however, shall be interpretted to prevent bona-fide seasonal clearances of merchandise so advertised or plainly marked or of highly perishable or damaged goods so advertised or plainly marked nor shall any individual or retail organization for the purpose of a bona-fide discontinuance of the handling of any line when so advertised or plainly marked be stopped from selling said merchandise at less than net invoice delivered cost plus 10 per cent to insure that labor costs at least shall be partially covered.

"(c). Advertising which misrepresents merchandise, values, policies or services; or selling methods which tend to mislead the consumer, shall not be made by any individual or organization selling at retail.

Truth in Advertising.

"(D) Organizations or individuals selling goods at retail shall be free to advertise truthfully their own goods, policies, services and their own prices, but reference to the goods, policies, services or prices of competing retailers shall not be made.

"(E) No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall make use of, participate in the use of, publish or broadcast any statement which lays claim to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors.

"(F) No individual store or organization selling goods at retail shall sell convict or prison-made products."

The code is sponsored by the National Retail Furniture Association, National Retail Hardware Association, Mail Order Association of America, National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and National Shoe Retailers Association.

U. S. Scouts Miss Peasants' Parade

Not Informed of Pageant Given by 30,000 at World Jamboree.

Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 5 (AP).—Peasants donned brilliant and varied costumes to participate in a demonstration of welcome today to the fourth World Jamboree of Boy Scouts.

Most of the Scouts missed the show. The Americans did not know about it; many other camps were informed, but the boys thought it was only a formal affair. As a result, only a sprinkling of Scouts, mostly Hungarians, were present. Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, and other notables attended.

About 30,000 natives paraded in the huge arena that was opened Wednesday. Peasant war veterans led the march. Then came group after group of girls in spreading skirts, blouses and head coverings in all colors of the rainbow.

The jamboree has meant temporary prosperity for this town, but the majority of peasants gain nothing and therefore their parade in the scorching sun was the more impressive.

Second Crash Kills Martinsburg Youth

Two Girls Are Injured; Victim Escaped Death Two Years Ago.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Edgar Butler, 23, died at a hospital early today of a skull fracture suffered a few hours earlier when his automobile left the State highway 8 miles north of here and crashed into a pole.

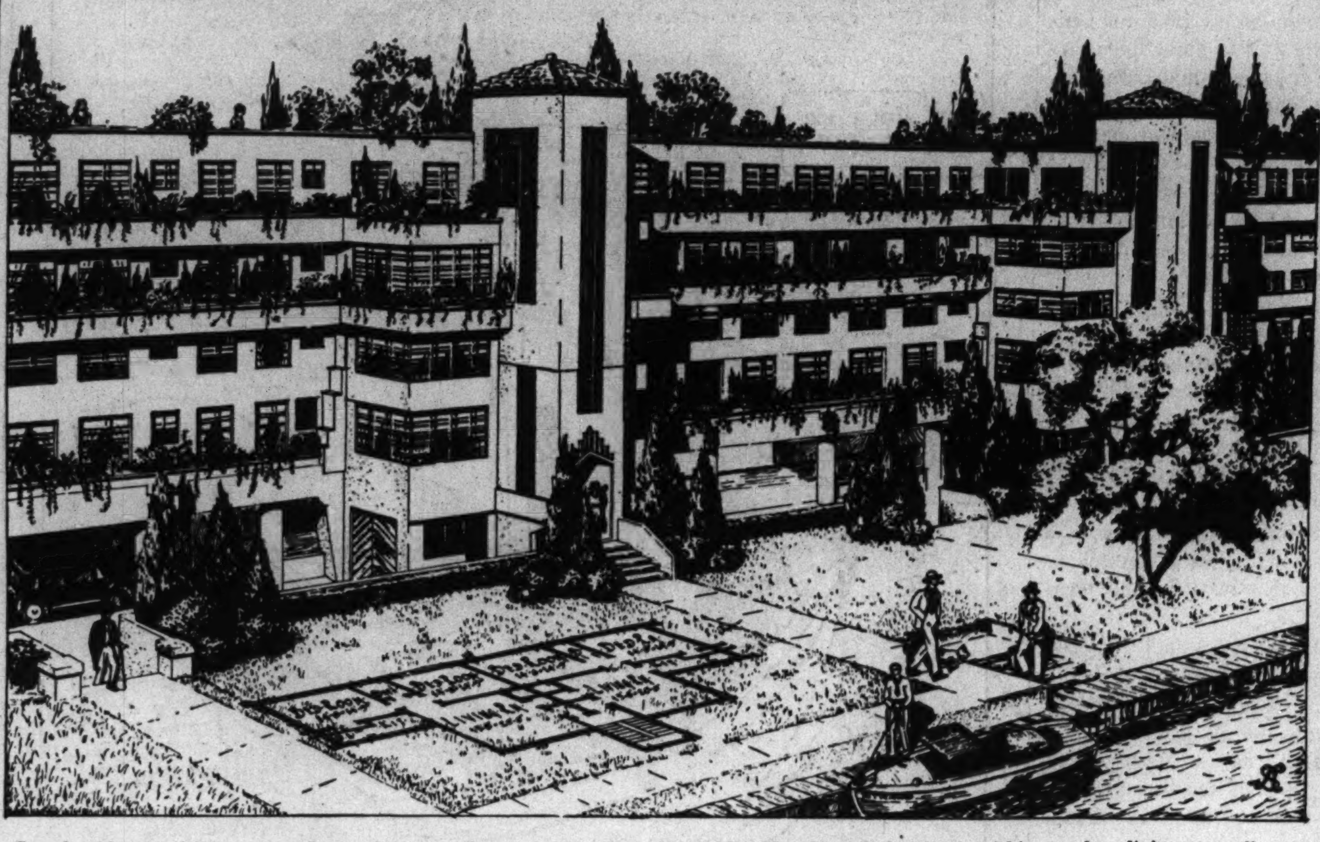
Misses Margaret Strine and Elizabeth Willars, with him in the automobile, are in the hospital but not badly hurt. They said Butler was reaching for a robe in the rumble seat when the machine went out of control. Butler was in the hospital two years ago after a similar accident.

Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, Head of Cazenovia, Dies

Cazenovia, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Charles Elbert Hamilton, 68, president of Cazenovia Seminary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died suddenly today at his home after a heart attack.

He had been president of the seminary 18 years since he came here from a pastorate in Syracuse. He had held pulpits throughout the Eastern United States, one among them being Trinity Church at Albany.

Architect's Vision of Homes Under the "Roadtown" Plan



Sample of homes, driveways, gardens and promenades as outlined in the Chambliss "Roadtown" plan for furnishing modern living at small cost to a greater number.

Planner of New Deal City Would Abolish Present Type

Chambless, Here to Enlist Federal Aid, Would Build First Unit of Revolutionary Homes Between Capital and Baltimore.

By John J. Daly.

Good-by, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and way stations.

All aboard for the New Deal City. Dream of a lifetime, the first unit of the New Deal City is to be constructed somewhere between Washington and Baltimore.

The plan is to house 3,000 discharged Government employes and their families—to cut their cost of living one-half. Government employes who want to live in the New Deal City and work in Washington will have their salaries practically doubled, according to the man who envisions all this.

As antiquated social machines pass away, skyscrapers of New York turned into buzzards' roosts, counterparts of the New Deal City will spring up all over the country.

Plan Has Approval.

This is the contention of Edgar Chambless, inventor of the New Deal City, here to interest President Roosevelt and his administration in a plan worked over for 30 years. It bears the approval of such geniuses as the late Thomas A. Edison, who contributed patents to the scheme; Henry Ford, who sees transportation ills cured, and the present sanitary engineer of New York City Ernest P. Goodrich, who is contributing his services.

Opportunity to build the new city is offered by the Federal Government under the national recovery act.

The keynote of the idea is struck by Clarence S. Stein, of the American Institute of Architects, who, declaring that houses and cities of the past will not do, says.

"Let us face the facts. Our cities are obsolete. The whole physical environment we have helped to build is out of date."

Chambless Challenges.

While architects, engineers and city planners admit something is wrong, Edgar Chambless challenges the entire outfit. He claims the best they can do is "patch up the antiquated machinery for temporary use, while building the new."

Four fundamental reasons are given why the old cities must go:

1. The grouping around the center or heart of the city. This mistake was born of necessity when men of Nineveh and Bablyon started their first communities. It was the impulse to obey the law of centripetal social force—to gather round the main tent or hut. It led to congestion and confusion. Traffic jams on downtown streets are the result.

2. Building up, instead of out. In the skyscraper, limited in height by stress and strain on material, and the amount of space used for elevator shafts, mankind erected the signal tower that flashes the death-knell of the city.

Stretches for Miles.

Turned on its side, stretched out instead of up, the skyscraper could be built a thousand miles in length, instead of a hundred stories in height. Shot out into the country, it would touch the land—getting men back again to the source of real wealth, Mr. Chambless says.

4. In the present city structure, according to statistics, some kind of a store operates for every twelve families in the United States. This tends not only to confusion, but adds to the cost of living.

Like all boons to mankind, this city will be born of adversity. Long as prosperity lasts, old worn-out machines—great social centers—are patched up. They are not worth patching up, according to Mr. Chambless.

When the world gets its first glimpse of the New Deal City, the world will be surprised. No streets, no danger to life and limb, no mass formations of people such as New York sees each day at the rush hour.

Sounds Like Utopia.

It sounds like Utopia, like the dream of a dreamer. Yet, the man who proposes this new scheme of living is a sane, sensible man who has the ambition to improve living conditions. This is the tribute paid Edgar Chambless by such men as the late Luther Burbank, Dr. John Finley, and a host of others. Here are the reasons he advances:

Franklin D. Roosevelt now has the attention of the world. Anything he wants to do can be accomplished. Detailed plans of the project will be presented to the President. Secretary of the Interior Ickes will learn all there is to know; so, too, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Money needed for construction will be paid back, every nickel. The new city comes under the head of "a super-self-liquidating project."

First Unit 10 Miles.

The New Deal City will be built in a continuous line. It may follow the contour of the country and have as many curves as esthetics warrant. The idea is to get away from the static center now the focus point of all cities. That alone means the end of traffic congestion.

The first unit of the New Deal City, proposed to be constructed between Washington and Baltimore, would be 10 miles in length. The first work will be to build a foundation. In the foundation will be placed all facilities for transportation, heat, light, refrigeration, power, and communication.

Over the foundation will be the houses, built of soundproof material. This is necessary because the foundation bed will support a great transportation lane, out of sight—and still not underground. The houses will be from one to four stories above the roadway.

On the unit plan, about 800 families living in each mile, these houses will be equipped with all modern conveniences. There will be no backyards in the ordinary sense. One sweep of land a quarter of a mile deep will be allotted to each house, the land bought at farm prices. Amortized over a period of 40 years, the total investment is to be repaid by rentals. Basic figures compiled show that the cost of rental would be as low as $1 a week per room.

No Municipal Taxes.

Building costs for the houses were estimated by nationally known contractors.

Under the plan outlined by Mr. Chambless, there would be no municipal taxes, though there would be State and Federal tax. All items of construction and maintenance are included in the first building costs. People who live in this city will have no light, telephone, gas, coal, or oil bills—no bills of any kind except for the purchase of foodstuffs and clothing and luxuries.

When the new city gets going, women are going to have a grand time of it—with little or no housework. Dishwashing and laundry will be done by machinery. Cheap power is the answer.

Planned Population.

Planned population is considered, so family life may be restored to America. Sociologists say family life is the backbone of civilization. Yet, there is little opportunity for children in great cities. In the new city there will be room with gardens, farms and plenty of play space—swimming pools, overhead promenades, house roofs, a place for roller skating and bicycles.

It will take $20,000,000 to build the first unit—and that money, Mr. Chambless says, will be parceled out by the hand that controls the $3,300,000,000 public works fund.

"In the environment I have planned we will give to the people a full life, and the opportunity to enjoy it.

Will House 40,000.

"The 3,000 Government workers recently put out of the service for economy reasons can here come in contact with the land and the machine and cheap power, in addition to all the modern improvements and cheap rental. So, too, can employed Government workers—and what they save by living in such an environment is equivalent to a doubling of their salaries."

The first unit will house 40,000 people. As the units grow, Mr. Chambless sees an opportunity to create 1,000,000 new jobs in addition to the Government's program for creating new wealth to compensate for the billions destroyed by the World War.

A new type of architecture will be created in the New Deal City. The idea won first prize as the best solution of America's housing problem, the prize awarded by the American Institute of Architects.

Each unit of 1 mile complete in itself, no person would have to travel more than half a mile in either direction to get to the "village" center. These centers will be elaborated into city institutions at railroad crossings—5 or 10 miles apart.

The New Deal City has been planned to the last detail. Over the top of the entire structure will be a great promenade, free from vehicular travel—a sort of roof garden de luxe.

A system of robot delivery is designed to bring everything to the tenant's door. Thus, a housewife would have only to push a button and whatever she wishes would be delivered by a robot wagon—a little electric car 18 by 36 inches.

What the New Deal City will accomplish is a perfect system of distribution, its inventor declares.

"There is no 'ism' to it. No socialism, no communism, no nothing — except, perhaps, 'linearism' — which is building a city on a continuous line instead of around the congested center," Mr. Chambless says.

Hammer Slayer Doomed in Texas

Lufkin, Tex., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Charlie Outlaw was sentenced to death late today by a jury which found him guilty of murder in the hammer slaying of Mrs. Frank McCall last January 24.

Mrs. L. J. Looney, 83, mother of Mrs. McCall, and Sallie McCall, 13, a daughter, both of whom were beaten in the hammer attack, were witnesses. Frank McCall, invalid husband of the slain woman, was knocked unconscious as he lay helpless in bed. He died later.

Mrs. Looney and the daughter testified Outlaw, a neighboring farmer, attacked the family when they refused to give him money they had received the previous day from sale of a bale of cotton. They said he took the money and fled.

Charles Willis, G.P.O. Veteran, Dies Here at 86

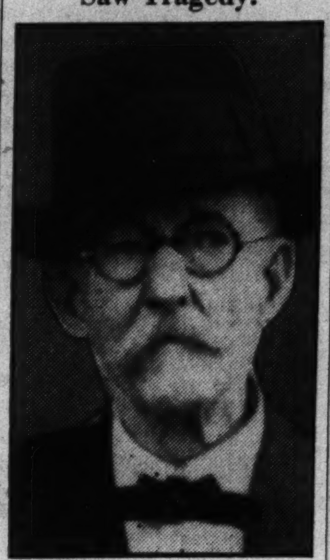
Was in Ford's Theater at Time Lincoln Was Assassinated.

Masonic funeral services for Charles S. Willis, who was at Ford's Theater the night President Lincoln was shot, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral parlors. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Willis died yesterday at home, after a residence of more than 70 years in Washington. He lived at the Kenesaw Apartments.

Several of Mr. Willis' articles on Lincoln's assassination were published. Born in Baltimore October 17, 1846, he was in his eighty-seventh year. For more than 50 years he was employed in the Government Printing Office, from which he was retired in August, 1920. He was one of the oldest living members of the Washington Bookbinders' Union and a life member of the Benjamin B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tibbets Willis, three children, Mrs. William E. Richardson, 1719 Lamont street northwest; Stanley D. Willis, 1723 Varnum street northwest, a Washington attorney, and Newton P. Willis, cashier of the First National Bank of Windham, N. Y., and by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Saw Tragedy.



CHARLES S. WILLIS, an eyewitness of President Lincoln's assassination, who died yesterday after a residence in Washton of more than 70 years.

$50,000 Bonds Burned, Two Theft Suspects Say

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP).—A deputy sheriff said today Harry Dean, alleged former New York gangster, and James J. Burke, former Illinois convict, had signed confessions that they had robbed registered mail sacks here last January 3.

A postal inspector and the sheriff said the two admitted they had burned $50,000 in bonds after the robbery of mail sacks at a railway station here. They were alleged to have obtained about $500 in cash and jewelry.

London Delegate Foresees No War

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Representative S. D. McReynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, returning today with Secretary Hull from the London Economic Conference, said he found no signs of an impending war during his visit to Europe.

"I was in Berlin, among other places," he said, "and saw a troubled state of affairs, but no indication of the world going to war again.

"I certainly did not find anything of the kind brought out at the London meeting. The truth is, those people over there have nothing to fight with, excepting France, and I don't think she wants any war."

Marshall William Wood Taken by Death at 87

Boise, Aug. 5 (AP).—Marshall William Wood, 87, who served through three major American wars and several Indian engagements, died here today. He was born at Watertown, N. Y., June 3, 1846.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

Stolen Animals, Germ-Infested, Endanger Thief

Nebraska Police Appeal to Man to Save Him From Harm.

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 5 (AP).—The theft of 33 rabbits and guinea pigs, including some inoculated with disease, had Lincoln police and health authorities on the alert today trying to save the thief from harm.

Eaten, the animals might spread tuberculosis or arthritis, medical authorities said, and in any event their loss would upset important experiments.

Mrs. Gladys Smits, superintendent of the Lincoln General Hospital, where the theft occurred, called on the thief through the newspapers to return the animals at once if he valued his life. Police Chief W. C. Condit issued a public appeal for information about anyone acquiring rabbits or guinea pigs and instructed his entire force to seek clews.

The animals were taken from cages on the hospital grounds where they had been placed because of heat in their regular attic quarters.

Whether they could be identified if returned was a question.

New Yorker Named Wireless Champion

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Joseph W. Chaplin, of Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y., transmitted 57.3 words a minute in wireless code and was acclaimed champion, at the world-wide radio amateurs convention here today. There were 200 contestants, both amateurs and professionals.

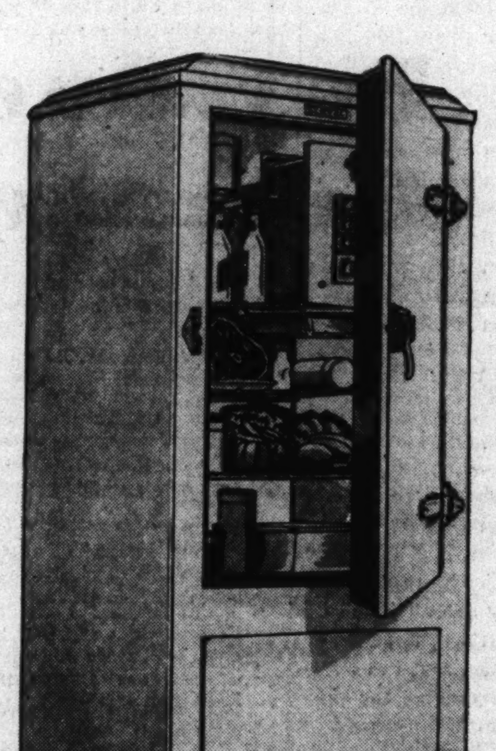
Chaplin succeeds T. R. McElroy, of Boston, as champion.

Minnesotans Imperiled As Forest Fires Rage

St. Paul, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Forest fires roared out of control tonight over two 500-acre tracts in northern Minnesota, endangering the lives and property of scores of settlers.

Ready to drop from exhaustion, 500 civilian conservation corps members battled desperately against the advancing flames.

Wouldn't You Rather Have a Trouble-Free Electric Refrigerator?



You Get It in a New *Hermetically Sealed*

SERVEL

Servel Hermetic is trouble-free because it requires fewer moving parts and all of these are hermetically sealed in a permanent bath of oil. 80% of all refrigerator repairs are caused by parts not used or needed in the Servel Hermetic. The new Servels have 20% to 33 1-3% more usable space without requiring any additional kitchen room. See Servel if you want Simplified Refrigeration.

Servel Hermetics installed as low as $142.50

Servel Crusaders installed as low as $112.50

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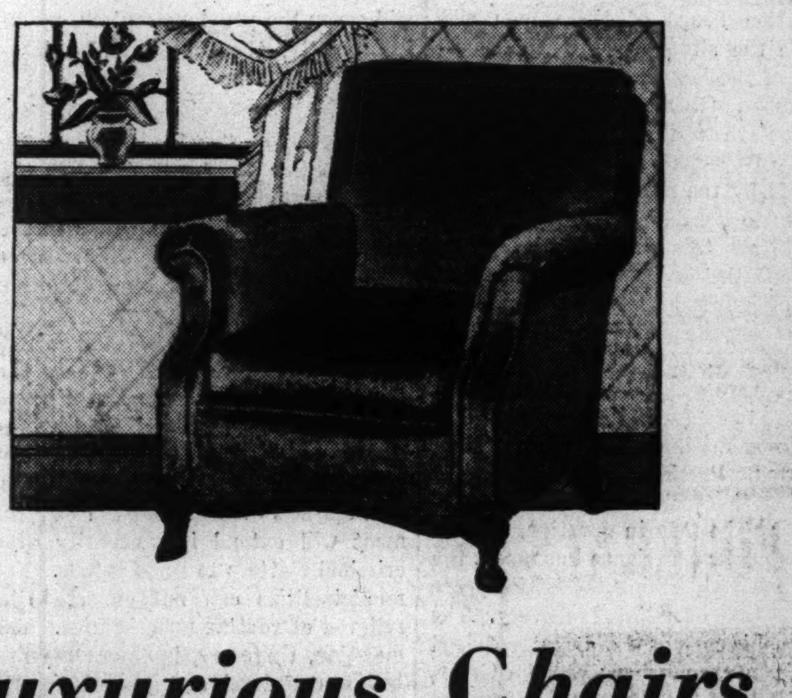

Luxurious Chairs Sale-Priced

Hundreds of beautiful chairs—as comfortable as they are good-looking—are included in the Sale at special price reductions. There are Wing Chairs, Easy Chairs with open arms, Tufted Back Chairs, Double Pillow Back Chairs, Club Chairs and Lounge Chairs—all from famous nationally known makers and all with quality beneath the decorative, serviceable upholsteries. The illustration is merely suggestive of the dozens of different types of charming chairs. May we show all?

Chairs for the Quality-Minded

At $31.50—$35.50—$36.75 —$44.50

$49.50 -$53.50— $55.00 and Others

Occasional Pull-Up Chairs, $14.75 up

MAYER & CO.

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Sunday, August 6, 1933.

For Industrial Peace.

Quickly following the agreement to suspend the Pennsylvania coal strike comes the President's appointment of a board of seven men to "pass promptly on any case of hardship or dispute that may arise from interpretation or application of the President's re-employment agreement." The creation of this informal tribunal was recommended by the two advisory boards of the Recovery Administration, composed of representatives of labor and industry. President Roosevelt describes the joint appeal of these boards as "an act of economic statesmanship" in calling upon management and labor to avoid strikes, lockouts, or any aggressive action during the recovery period.

The necessity of preserving industrial peace during the struggle for recovery was made apparent by the dangers that attended the Pennsylvania coal strike. Not only were nearly 50,000 miners directly affected, but a shortage of fuel was threatened which would have paralyzed many manufacturing plants. Under Gen. Johnson's sponsorship the contending parties agreed to a truce which in all probability will lead to a satisfactory settlement of the disputed issues. A mediation board of three men will handle the situation pending adjustment of the issues at hearings on the coal codes. Thus a disturbance which might have resulted in the unemployment of 200,000 miners has been averted by the patriotic action of the parties to the dispute.

Out of this critical experience develops the broader resolve on the part of industry and labor to pull together for the common good. Their chosen spokesmen on the advisory boards have suggested the seven men who are to deal with troublesome labor questions arising under the recovery program. President Roosevelt, in approving the recommendation and appointing the men in question, appeals to the public conscience to support the plan for maintaining industrial peace for the sake of national recovery. The tribunal is composed of Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Leo Wolman, of the Recovery Administration; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co.; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., and Louis E. Kirstein, a Boston merchant. Messrs. Swope and Kirstein are also members of the board dealing with the coal mining situation.

This national tribunal has an opportunity to perform invaluable public service in reconciling the relations of employers and employees during the transition period of American industry. The members are experienced in public affairs and enjoy the confidence of industry and labor. At the beginning of their labors they are supported by a strong national demand for industrial tranquillity as a necessary factor of recovery.

The Soviet Harvest.

Many exaggerated reports, both favorable and unfavorable, come out of Russia, especially during the harvest season when the economic system of the Soviet is put to its most severe test. But the dispatches which come directly from Moscow, which are based on Soviet statistics and official reports in the communistic press, probably would not represent conditions to be worse than they are. At best the Soviet finds it extremely difficult to obtain from its growing crops sufficient foodstuffs to feed its vast population.

The chief difficulty seems to arise from the unfamiliarity of Russian peasants with modern machinery. The Moscow regime has undertaken to mechanize Russian collective farms so far as possible. But an official Soviet newspaper reports that the machinery is unrepaired or badly repaired. Loss of a bolt or a simple part may put an expensive machine out of use for the season because extra parts are scarce and the peasants have neither the skill nor the equipment to make the repairs. Skilled mechanics are a rarity.

Russian crops are reported to be excellent this year, but a Soviet paper complains that some grain has been harvested green, while other fields have been allowed to remain unharvested until the grain has shelled out. It is also reported that there is a great disparity between the volume of grain cut and the volume threshed. A correspondent for the London Times explains the low ultimate yield of Soviet farms by a statement that in many districts 90 per cent of the imported agricultural machinery is reduced to the status of scrap.

The labor shortage in Soviet agriculture has not been entirely overcome. It is estimated that about 10,000,000 of the most energetic and capable peasants have migrated during the last five years to industrial centers. Authorities are making an effort to restrain this migration by requiring passports of every individual and deporting from the cities those having no definite jobs. But the task of supervising this migration and managing the collective farms requires an enormous personnel, which tends to reduce the number of actual workers available on the farms.

A Federal Police Force.

Establishment of a Federal police force to stamp out crime and racketeering is recommended in a report by Senator Murphy, of Iowa, who is a member of the Senate subcommittee investigating rackets. After calling attention to various weaknesses of local governments in dealing with modern crime, Senator Murphy said: "One is impressed with the need of going outside for a law enforcement agency that is beyond the reach of local control. That agency is the Federal Government." He envisages a "Federal law enforcement unit that will cover the populous centers, working quietly, thoroughly and relentlessly."

A revolutionary change is here contemplated. The Constitution gives the police power to the States. If the Government should take over responsibility for eradication of gangs in the large cities, where would its power end? The prevention and detection of crime is intimately connected with the patrolling of city streets. Would that duty also be taken over by the proposed Federal police? An awkward situation arises whenever the Government undertakes a strictly local function.

It appears evident that the Government will extend its authority over criminal matters to some extent. Yet municipalities can not expect to be relieved of routine police duties. The question, therefore, is where the line between Federal and local authority should be drawn. Too much Federal power might result in less diligence on the part of local officers. Too little activity on the part of Federal officers might leave the country in its present deplorable status with respect to unsolved crimes.

To some extent this problem may be solved by cooperation between Federal and local officers, but a delimitation of the authority of each force is desirable to avoid misunderstanding and possible friction. No doubt Assistant Secretary of State Moley as well as the Senate committee will give this point a great deal of attention before their recommendations are completed. At present it appears that the Government will concentrate its attention on those crimes that are distinctly interstate in character.

Air Routes to Europe.

Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the fleet of 24 Italian seaplanes which recently visited the United States, has decided to return by way of the Azores. Gen. Balbo had previously announced that he would cross the Atlantic from Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, to Ireland. After waiting nearly two weeks for good weather on this route, he changed his mind and notified authorities in Rome that the return flight would be made with stops at the Azores and Lisbon.

When Gen. Balbo arrived at Chicago, after crossing the northern Atlantic by way of Iceland and Labrador, he expressed the opinion that the southern route between Europe and America is preferable. Weather is treacherous to aviation in the near Arctic regions. The Italian fleet was delayed by storms in Iceland, even though its trip was made in a most favorable season.

The Italian commander did not contemplate returning via Iceland. He had a choice between an 1,800-mile over water hop to Ireland and a somewhat shorter hop to the Azores. Although he favored the more northerly of these routes, Gen. Balbo has now determined to reduce the hazards to a minimum by avoiding northern storms and reducing the distance between landing places.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are making a survey of flying conditions along the northern route through Greenland and possibly Iceland. It will be interesting to see his report as to the feasibility of regular airplane service over that region of capricious weather.

For Better Crime Fiction.

Writers of detective fiction are notoriously conservative and tradition bound, and publishers even more so. It may not be expected that there will be a quick departure from the theme of the amateur sleuth who makes Scotland Yard or the Metropolitan Police ridiculous by his superior cunning in unraveling the mystery of the "curious Oriental poison" and the hideous work accomplished with "some blunt instrument" in the luxurious library of the rich recluse. But the opportunity seems to be open for a new deal, if young authors will take careful note of modern methods of crime and crime detection.

All the elements of suspense, mystery, excruciating doubt, and triumphant conquest of villainy are to be found in fresh guise if inquiring authors will but utilize them.

A British writer complains that Conan Doyle did his best work in 7,000 words, bringing Sherlock Holmes to a brilliant victory in one or two chapters, while base imitators string out their novels to ten times the length, with little or no increased thrill. "It is a deal of pastry for the quantity of fruit," is his conclusion. If detective novels must be 70,000 words long, the reader is entitled to a larger number of horrors; not that readers are bloodthirsty, exactly, but because they find vicarious satisfaction in solving crime mysteries and hunting down desperate criminals.

There can be no doubt that Caspar Milquetoast is at heart a master sleuth, tracking down with relentless skill and ferocity the most diabolical criminals, all within 10,000 words. Doubtless Mr. Milquetoast is disgusted with the watery surplus of the usual detective story. He craves blood and retribution in his reading, as compensation for his inferiority complex in real life. He is not alone. Thousands of judges, divines, professors, teachers and gentlewomen indulge their bloodhound propensities by reading detective novels. They are all jaded by the sameness of the tales, the lack of diablerie in the crimes, and the humdrum methods employed by the pursuers. It may be that the study of modern crime and new methods of coping with it will furnish pregnant hints to enterprising authors, if they can only shake off the tradition of Sherlock Holmes and his merciless exposures of the stupidity of Scotland Yard.

Gov. Bill Murray can't understand how a river can be controlled by damming its mouth; but Texas rivers may be depended upon to co-operate with a Federal appropriation.

Canada is worrying over possible liquor smuggling from the United States. When that time comes the two neighbors can make a duet of "I'm Alone."

Kurt Schmidt established a new record for gliders by staying aloft for 36 hours and 35 minutes. Now for a nonstop glide around the world!

Why not utilize the stock exchange ventilator system for the circulation of oxygen when the market has a sinking spell?

Just as the forest lads learn how to squelch pine blister rust, another foe turns up in the shape of the Dutch elm blight.

It's too bad. But all flights into the stratosphere are quite uncertain.

Getting Under Way.

Post Haste.

If the whirl of events in Washington leaves you a bit dizzy, think of the fog in remote districts where the local paper attempts to cover national doings in a half column.

The only thing that makes the administration blue bird blue is to be mistaken for a golden eagle.

The old cake eating negation is now belied by the planter who can destroy his cotton and save his shirt.

Bridgeport celebrates the opening of the Mollison airport. A British couple crashed the party.

The quarterly Cuban revolution seems to have been displaced by a serious semiannual strike.

Another farmer outrage! An old law has been discovered that would make Uncle Sam deduct a seed loan before paying a crop destruction bonus.

When is a boycott not? Not when you agree not to buy from the uneagled, but positively the reverse.

Surely it is a theme song built in advance, but one that just fits. "Under a Blanket of Blue."

There has nearly always been a distinguishable difference between Democrats and Republicans, but hardly ever such sharp distinction between Democrats and Democrats.

The world is settling down to take the Japanese occupation of China as calmly as the Chinese do.

Every effort is certainly being made to mollify the Mollisons and make Mattern feel it doesn't matter.

Twenty cents a bushel is to be advanced this year against the wheat that is not to be planted in 1934. This ought to give bankers a new idea about discounts.

The pugnacious LaGuardia replaces all the aristocrats suggested for New York's fusion ticket. Well, Tammany can't be beaten by Park avenue votes.

West Side traders looked across Trinity graveyard and laughed till they cried to see the big board curbed by tear bombs.

A New York society has been formed that will teach the younger generation how to drink in moderation—and out of a glass.

The French NRA motto: We do not part with ours.

Has any one thought to mention that the Reserve banks have more gold than in boom times, or is Uncle Sam the only one who retains an interest in gold?

"Germany to bar all but brilliant students from universities." Maybe it will give them a better break in competition with those dullards in the class who make such brilliant business careers.

Lloyds is writing kidnap insurance in London. Why don't they get into a real field?

It would be hard to find greater extremes today than are indicated, by the transposition of two letters in G. O. P. and G. P. O.

Gen. NRA Johnson flew to Hyde Park after his ten strike in the coal war and was decorated with the order of QED.

PAUL HUDSON.

The Shakespeare "Mystery."

By Arthur J. Dodge.

Not only in Washington but throughout the country there have been recordings of the impressions made by the beauty, dignity and charm of the exterior and interior of the new Folger Shakespeare Library, which adorns a sightly space adjacent to the Congressional Library, here in Washington. Volumes could be written in description of the contents of this noble memorial to the immortal bard and to the distinguished American whose industry and generosity resulted in the wonderful collection of the records of Shakespeare's works, the mementos of his time, and the many facts regarding his contemporaries.

The interior is most impressive, with its magnificent and lofty reading room and gallery, containing many editions of the works of Shakespeare and others of his time; the spacious museum, with its wealth of paintings portraying scenes from the plays; portraits of the poet and his contemporaries; and the marvelous collection of books and manuscripts touching upon the life and times of London in the years from about 1590 to 1620 and later. In vaults are stored original copies of the folio and quarto volumes of the plays, and of the contemporaneous works of authors whose lives touched that of the poet.

* * * *

No doubt many a pleasant hour will be spent by students of the contents of the Folger Library, in tracing the origin and development of that more or less interesting problem, if it rises to the dignity of a problem, as to the part, if any, which Shakespeare had in the authorship of the poems and plays which bear his name. It should be remembered that for more than 75 years the quaint if not fanciful idea has persisted as to whether Shakespeare, or another, was the author of the poems and plays which have come down to us as his work. This notion was first suggested in the writings of Delia Bacon, who perhaps, in honor of her own name, set out to prove that the plays and poems, instead of having been written by the "ignorant Stratford butcher, who came to London and developed into an actor," were the work of Francis Bacon.

Of course, the Bacon idea has become more or less frayed in recent years. It survived, however, the ambitious work of Ignatius Donnelly, a St. Paul, Minn., lawyer, who found ciphers by counting from and to certain words in the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays, and playing upon the words Francis and Bacon, &c., to prove to his mind that Bacon had concealed in the plays a cipher which demonstrated that he, not Shakespeare, was the author of them. An advocate of the Baconian theory carried the idea so far, thirty years ago, as to stun the credulity of most men. Dr. Orville W. Owen, of Detroit, gave out from the recesses and labors of his imagination, the idea that he had discovered the Bacon secret cipher, which was to be proved by pasting upon a large wheel all the writings of Bacon, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Greene, Peale, Spenser, et. al., and starting at a given place there was deciphered, or unreeled, rather, proof that Bacon was not only the author of his known extensive works, but, also, those of William Shakespeare, Robert Greene, Christopher Marlowe, George Peele, and others. And he made it have a plausible seeming, too.

But that was much too much. The Bacon idea did not persist so strongly after that.

* * * *

In the Folger Library is an original of the famous work of Francis Meres, "Wits Commonwealth," London, 1598, famous because it contains what is perhaps the first critical reference to the writings of William Shakespeare. Meres was born about 1565, the year after the recorded birth of Shakespeare. He wrote pamphlets and translations. He lived until January 24, 1647, or more than thirty years after Shakespeare passed away, and he left no record recanting his praise of the bard as a poet and dramatist. Meres' little volume was written and published after Shakespeare's name had been before the London public for six or eight years as a poet and dramatist, his signed poems of "Venus" and "Lucrece," dedicated to Southampton, already having run through several editions.

Other volumes of great interest in the Folger Library include originals of Greene's "Groat's Worth of Wit," 1593, and Chettle's "Kind Heart's Dream," published three months after Greene's death. The first-named volume is noted for its savage and sarcastic references to the actor who fancies he can present blank verse equal to that of the college men like Greene, and the name of the actor was thinly disguised under the title of "Shakescene," but a paraphrased quotation was included from the third part of Henry the Sixth. Evidently Greene, as a scholar of two universities, resented the presumption of the actor Shakespeare in trenching upon the literary territory of the university men. Chettle, who had published Greene's attack after the latter's death, apologized in his "Kind Heart's Dream," and paid a tribute to the actor-dramatist and his standing as a writer and man.

Ben Jonson lived until 1637, 21 years after Shakespeare died, and there is no record that he ever denied the truth of what he wrote in the introductory poem to the "First Folio." He traveled up to Scotland, in 1619, to visit William Drummond, at Hawthornden, and there gave Drummond the "Conversations," with some references to Shakespeare and his work, even his careless errors in writing. Drummond died in December, 1649, ten years after Jonson passed away, but he left no record that Jonson told him that somebody else wrote Shakespeare's poems and plays.

Michael Drayton, in 1594, praised the "Lucrece" of Shakespeare, and he was with Jonson on the visit to the poet-dramatist at Stratford, shortly before Shakespeare's death. Drayton lived until 1631, and never told, so far as a record has been disclosed, that there was a doubt about the authorship of the works attributed to his friend Shakespeare.

Post Exchange.

THE CATHEDRAL.

Great are its aisles and glorious are its pillars—
How shall I speak of that which is so fair?
O light that streams through glass of painted windows,
On saint and sinner sitting in the chair,

Search out the best that men have hidden,
In hearts the world has overlain with rust,
And touch them here and there with tender finger,
Until they kneel in sorrow in the dust;

Until they feel the majesty of silence,
Until they see the beauty in the stone,
Until the shining lights upon the altar
Are wonder stars to lead them to their home.

FRANCES A. WALKER.

* * * *

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones—This Republic was an experiment in Government, and still is.

Guglielmo Ferrero—Mistrust is a professional quality of all keepers of treasure, bankers included.

Charles J. V. Murphy—Giving away money is the least appreciated of the arts.

Eustace Blake—A man's job isn't important; it's how well he measures up to it that counts.

John Barker Waite—The judges in many other States reject the proposition that if an arrest is illegal the evidence of guilt can not be used.

Irvin S. Cobb—Putting brandy in a mint julep is like putting catsup in iced tea.

Henry Ford—When a watchdog makes friends with anybody who comes along, he is no longer any good for a watchdog.

William H. Chamberlain—What is regarded as acute want in America might easily pass as a satisfactory standard of living in the Soviet Union.

Gene Buck—When all the people who don't belong in the theater are driven out by hard times, the only ones left will be the ones who have some other interest than just the dollar interest.

Abbott Lawrence Lowell—No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshman always brings in a little and the seniors never take any away.

Hoke Williams—People are thinking more about economics, and thinking less intelligently about economics today than ever before in history.

Nino Martini—I pay the Mussolini government $65 a year for the privilege of remaining a bachelor. It's worth it, everything considered.

* * * *

SILENCE.

Protest no more! The Word's futility
Is graven on the foreheads of the wise.
The perils born of its facility
Commend the solvent that in silence lies.
Led by the wiser counsel of mute hours
The soul may search with lamps of tenderness,
And in some drifted byway find the powers
To build again life's faith and happiness.

Ah, say no more! The heart with virgin wonder
Forsakes the bludgeon of love's old appeal,
For heavens are won and hells give back their plunder
When kindness lends the grace our lips to seal.
Blest by the bonds of silence, thought may reach
Across abysmal wastes of arid speech.

EMILY F. MADDOX.

* * * *

AN OLD CAR "COMES BACK."

From the Webster (S. Dak.) Journal.

Tom Peabody has an automobile which causes people to stop, look and listen wherever he appears perched behind the steering wheel. It is entirely different from the 1933 models; in fact, it doesn't resemble anything that buzzes along the highways these days of slanting radiators, safety glass and balloon tires. It's an 80-horsepower, seven-passenger Pierce Arrow, 1910 model, with a one-man top that requires four men to elevate it securely in place. Mechanically it runs as loudly as the day it came from the factory.

If you think you are "seeing things" en route to the lake these balmy evenings, it's only Tom Peabody taking the air in his ancient horseless carriage, now old enough to vote. He sits aloft like a man in the watch tower, and no truck can make him take the ditch, for this machine weighs tons, and woe be it to the road hog who tries to occupy the entire boulevard when Tom breezes by. The horn is alone worth the price paid for the entire contraption, for it has the same wheezy sound that alarmed the children in the long ago. The wheels are big ones, though the tires are small, and the luxurious leather seats are like a lover's dream—so comfy, cozy and cuddling. The old family heirloom can go, too. One can hear it miles away, and the prudent man will slow up and creep to the roadside while it wheezes proudly by.

* * * *

FAR FRONTIERS.

Where the frontier of happiness
To halt the dreams of mortal lot?
Beyond a woman's fond caress.
All things desired which we have not!

If I could have, full gratified,
Each present wish or wild conceit,
Would I be then well satisfied
And know my dream of life complete?

Ah, no, though endless ages roll,
And man could dine from golden dish,
Know health and fame, some shining goal
Must still inspire a mortal wish!

For having never satisfies
The human soul's restless fire
To scale the highest peak that lies
Between it and some new desire!

THOMAS EMMET MOORE.

Japanese Actions Reveal Nation as Preparing to Demand Naval Parity in 1935

Ship Projects Nearing Limit Under Treaty

Present Building Will Put Fleet Within 600 Tons of London Terms.

By Harold J. T. Horan.

Yosuke Matsuoka is the one Japanese man who smokes a pipe so naturally that you are likely to forget you are talking to an Oriental. That is, until he begins speaking of the Pacific, and navies and Manchuria and Soviet Russia, or in fact, any of those subjects about which the differences between you are as wide as the ocean.

The chief of the erstwhile Japanese delegation at Geneva has another un-Oriental accomplishment in the art of pipe smoking. He can talk with his pipe between his teeth, without taking it out. This adds a staccato quality to his words, as they are chopped off by his lips. He chose this attitude to make one of his frankest statements in Washington on his recent visit after the dramatic withdrawal of his delegation from the league. This was to the effect that Japan would be most seriously concerned if the United States proceeded to recognize Soviet Russia. On this theme he proceeded to develop overtones and variations. Japan would have to build. Japan would have to think of her economic hinterland. Japan, in sum, would proceed to take very positive measures if a rapprochement between the two countries ever was made.

Naval Developments Cited.

In slightly less than four months after this prediction, the Japanese government has indeed proceeded to act, as though the United States and Soviet Russia had already exchanged diplomatic representatives.

The movement began in a very minor key. First, Japanese sailors took possession of a small group of volcanic and uncharted islands near the Bonin group. Then came announcement of the Japanese war maneuvers under command of Admiral Seizo Kobayishi half way between the Japanese islands and the Philippines. And finally, the announcement from the Japanese government of the largest military and naval appropriation in the history of the country for the years 1934-1935.

The staccato dictum of Mr. Matsuoka, the maneuvers of Admiral Kobayishi and the general policy of Viscount Admiral Saito's government itself tend toward only one object; the allocation to Japan of parity with the United States and Great Britain on the sea.

Japan Awaits Challenge.

Within the present administration the entire naval problems of the world will be cast loose by the expiration of the treaties of Washington and London. Freed from the obligations and limitations placed upon battleships by Washington and cruisers by London, the great powers of the world can proceed upon an armament race to back up their political aspirations that will overshadow any consideration of economic or monetary moment. Japan is the nation that is above all others ready and anxious for the challenge.

Japanese statesmen will go into the next international naval conference prepared to ask for parity, as they already have done in other conferences. Only in this conference they will have something more substantial than an aspiration. They will present the statesmen of the world with a fait accompli—a nation solidly intrenched upon a continent with a hinterland rich in raw materials and flanked by a powerful army and navy superior in the types adapted to its own waters.

Nearing Naval Parity.

When the present naval building projects of the Japanese government are completed Japan will be within 600 tons of parity under the terms of the London Treaty. The United States will be only 80 per cent built up to treaty standard and the only appreciable American superiority is in two types of fighting craft, battle ships and battle cruisers. The Japanese, however, have a sharp advantage in light cruisers and destroyers. So far as submarines go, anyone who was present at the Geneva conference will not soon forget the enthusiastic preference of the Japanese naval delegates for the undersea fighter.

The spirit of the present day Japan is unalterably opposed to any concession to foreign influence. That was plentifully demonstrated when Mr. Matsuoka sorrowfully departed from the League of Nations last spring. Japan was ready then to face the condemnation of the world for her stiff-necked attitude on Manchuria and the Lytton report. Since the time of the Manchurian adventure, the Japanese plans of internal preparedness have gone on. The status of Manchukuo is evolving under the direct supervision of Japanese statesmen and generals into a vassal state of the empire with no more autonomy than Korea. The Japanese sphere of influence in the Far East has expanded until now it embraces all of the Orient that is not under the domination of France or Great Britain.

British Interests in China.

Great Britain holds sway over that part of China from Hongkong as far north as Shanghai or the Yang-tze River. France, in her Indo-Chinese possessions, has gradually gone northward until now her influence is all powerful as far north as Canton or the Pearl River. Japan holds Jehol, Manchukuo, Korea and effectively bars any further penetration by either the United States or Soviet Russia. In addition to her other possessions in the region, French marines recently landed on a little group of islands in the vicinity of French Indo-China and after planting the tri-color claimed them for the Third Republic.

The nearest outpost of American influence is in the Philippines, but the plans in the War Department in event of emergency prescribe almost immediate evacuation of the islands. The Hawaiians are prepared for a lengthier defense and with the addition to the fleet of the two aircraft carriers recently authorized and appropriated for in the National Recovery Act, the range of action of American seaplanes will be increased.

President Roosevelt knows the Far East. His study of its naval problems when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy was interrupted by the war, but he has always maintained a sane and a sensible attitude toward Japan and Japanese expansion in the Far East. But he never heard Mr. Matsuoka talk through his teeth with his pipe in his mouth.

Ambassador Welles in the Machado Press of Cuba

—Abela in Diario de La Marina (Havana).

Juan Publico to the American Ambassador: "Pardon my laugh."

Tokyo Trains 6,000 a Year To Lead Army

New System Singles Out Recruits to Fill Need for Officers.

Tokyo, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The Japanese war office will carry out a new system of recruiting reserve military cadets in 1933. It expects to train 6,000 reserve and noncommissioned officers a year under the system. The new system has been introduced primarily for filling the growing need for trained officers, acutely felt in the recent campaigns.

Briefly, 6,000 young men will be singled out from recruits. They will receive special training for three months under a committee of officers.

At the end of three months they will be divided into A and B classes, depending on their respective showings. Those classed as A, of whom there will be 3,500, will be qualified as reserve officers upon receiving their discharge.

Those designated as A class will be appointed to the rank of superior private, and will be promoted two months later to corporal, and in another two months will again be promoted to sergeant. Those designated as B class, of whom there will be 2,500, will be appointed superior privates, in which rank they will remain until discharged.

The new system is elastic. Even those who are promoted to the rank of sergeant may be demoted to B class the moment they are found not up to par, or those who are designated as reserve military cadets, may be dropped to the ranks of ordinary recruits.

South American Plane Record Set by U. S. Man

Lima, Peru, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—A South American record for passenger plane flight was set this week when Warren B. Smith, United States pilot, flew the 1,544 miles from Ovalla, Chile, to Lima in 11 hours 29 minutes, for an average of 147 miles an hour. Stops were made at Antofagasta and Arica, Chile, for fuel.

Smith was making a special flight in a Pan-American Airways plane to bring a paralytic patient here.

Mexico's Cotton Crop Estimate Gives Surplus

Mexico City, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The department of agriculture estimates that this year's cotton crop in Mexico will be 48,447,000 kilograms (106,806,256 pounds).

It was estimated this amount would be more than necessary for domestic consumption, leaving an exportable surplus.

Leticia Corridor's Aid Is Visiting in Colombia

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Col. Arthur W. Brown, U. S. A., president of the international commission of the League of Nations governing the Leticia corridor, arrived by airplane from Leticia yesterday for a courtesy visit with Colombian officials.

Patient Mediation by Welles Victorious in Cuban Amnesty

U. S. Ambassador Hopeful of Settlement for Isle's Strife.

(Associated Press.)

Despite the confusion surrounding the efforts of Ambassador Sumner Welles in Cuba to bring order out of the shambles of Cuban politics, one achievement stands out in sharp relief.

Not even elements opposing his patient mediation can find fault with the fact that hundreds of political prisoners who for many months languished in penitentiary cells now are free and carrying on the fight against President Machado's rule.

As a direct result of his mediation, Ambassador Welles scored heavily when the Cuban Congress last week approved President Machado's own bill granting amnesty to all offenders charged with or convicted of revolutionary or antiadministration activities since January 1, 1927.

Obstruction Removed.

This action has removed one of the principal obstructions to negotiations between the Machado regime and the political elements whose leaders have sworn never to rest until the president and his supporters are out of office.

Ambassador Welles, in his personal capacity, but with full authority from President Roosevelt, has been holding almost daily conferences for several weeks with representatives of both sides in the quarrel, and he has been reported to be hopeful that a successful formula may be found.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips has denounced as false reports that the United States was demanding the resignation of President Machado as the primary condition upon which the United States would grant Cuba favorable treatment in the debated sugar marketing agreement.

Two sets of negotiations are in progress in Havana, Phillips said. One of these involves the solution of the controversy between the president and his enemies. That is the problem to which the ambassador now is devoting his entire time, and until that item of business has been disposed of, Mr. Welles will not formally take up conversations seeking a new trade agreement.

Have Mixed Hopes.

The feeling in oppositionist circles in Havana is a mixture of hope and disappointment.

When President Machado accepted Ambassador Welles' mediation plan, most of the anti-Machado forces expected to see the president retire almost immediately, and many observers here firmly believe President Roosevelt imparted instructions to his envoy to set January 1, 1934, as the date for Machado's departure from office. But now the Cuban president's enemies are not sure whether he will go at all.

Students, many of whom have been released from the Isle of Pines penitentiary and Havana jails, continue their opposition to Ambassador Welles' mediation, despite the certainty that they owe their present freedom to him.

Bolivia May Withdraw From Peace Parleys

Geneva, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Bolivia has threatened to withdraw from all peace negotiations unless the Paraguayan delegate to the League of Nations retracts his recent assertion that the Bolivian government can not control Gen. Hans Kundt, German commander of Bolivian troops fighting Paraguayans in the Gran Chaco.

Finnish Bog Yields Ancient Boat.

Helsingfors, Aug. 5 (AP).—A 4,000-year-old boat was found in a bog at the hamlet of Loknevi. It was 12 feet long, built of pine and contained some primitive fishing tackle.

Chilean Cosach Denies Nitrate Dumping Threat

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The liquidating committee of the Chilean National Nitrate Co. (Cosach) has issued a statement denying London accusations that threats of dumping by Chilean nitrate producers caused collapse of the international nitrate conference in Paris last week.

"Chile has never practiced nitrate dumping," the statement read. "The Chilean nitrate industry understands the foolhardiness of a price war, but it is determined to maintain its place in the sun by constructive cooperation. Unless our competitors assume a different attitude our nitrate will not be sold at prices lower than theirs."

Austrian New Deal Promised By Chancellor

Reformed State Will Be Built on Christian Principles.

Vienna, Aug. 5 (AP).—Engelbert Dollfuss, diminutive but dynamic Chancellor of Austria, has promised his countrymen a "New Deal" in government, once he finishes the task of halting the spread of Hitlerism in this republic.

"Build our homeland anew" is the slogan which the chancellor has offered in public speeches and he has emphasized that the principles of Marxism, as well as those of the Nazis, should have no place in a reconstructed Austria.

Rather, he says, his reformed state would be built on Christian principles. He says, too, that it must measure up to the nation's "glorious past."

"It is not true," he said in an address, "that the problems of politics revolve around prices, marketing, collective wage agreements or unemployment insurance. Life, the people, the individual, need something more than mere bread and work, weighty and fundamental though these things are.

Materialists Fail.

"The individual must find in himself and his relationship to his Lord God his best and final stronghold. Then the nation will survive the hardest times."

Materialistic theories of national welfare have failed dismally, Dollfuss believes.

"The door is closed on the time when the false doctrine of Marxism took possession of wide sections of the people in Austria," he said.

"We must get back to the realization that in this country every man has a right to live; the master most have consideration for his workman, the farmer for his hired hand, and, in his turn, the workman for his master. Each must help the other."

Socialists Disappointed.

Socialist leaders frankly admit they are disappointed in the Dollfuss program. They had thought he would revise his antagonistic attitude toward Marxist social democracy and welcome the opportunity to unite all anti-Hitler elements in a national front which would include the Socialists.

His insistence that Marxist elements have no place in the patriotic front leaves them the embarrassing choice between fighting both Hitler and Dollfuss, or supporting a Dollfuss regime which does not disguise its intention to blot out Marxism when the Nazis are squelched.

Swedish Baptists Increase.

Stockholm, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Swedish Baptist Church has grown from six members in 1848 to a present roster of more than 65,000 with 686 congregations and 931 churches and chapels.

U. S. Pays in Gold To Envoys Abroad

Action Taken to Make Up for Drop in Dollar's Value.

American diplomatic and consular officers in foreign service will receive a compensatory sum to make up the difference between their pay in dollars and the exchange rate of the local currency, it has been announced.

In many countries still on the gold standard, American diplomatic officers found themselves facing a constantly diminishing salary, due to the fall of the dollar from gold. In the cases of clerks and other members of the American service abroad, the hardship was even greater. Several of them have been forced to resign, affecting the morale of the entire service.

The Department of State has made arrangements with the Federal Reserve authorities to make available enough earmarked gold to meet the salary checks of those Americans serving abroad.

U. S. Consulate In Nicaragua To Be Dropped

Slack Business at Corinto Forces Shift of Office to Managua.

Due to lack of business, the American Consulate at Corinto, Nicaragua, has been ordered closed effective September 30, the State Department announced yesterday. The archives and records of the consulate will be preserved at Managua, the capital.

Other changes in the American Foreign Service since July 29, were announced as follows:

Alfred D. Cameron, of Seattle, Consul at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, is assigned Consul at Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Samuel G. Ebling, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Consul at Corinto, Nicaragua, is assigned as Consul at Lourenco Marques.

Robert Y. Jarvis, of Los Angeles, Consul at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is assigned Consul at Asuncion, Paraguay.

Allies Again Hit Nazi Propaganda

French, English, Italian Envoys Assail Threat to Austrian Integrity.

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—France, England and Italy protested separately to Germany today against her threats to Austrian independence, expressed through leaflets dropped by propaganda planes in Austria, the stimulation of Nazi propaganda in Austria, and other methods.

The protest, at first planned jointly, was made instead by each country through its ambassador at Berlin. It was based on the four-power European peace pact recently signed at Rome between Germany and the three powers.

It was understood the separate protests were verbal, declaring merely that the governments concerned feel that German threats against Austria's political freedom conflict with Berlin's international engagements.

Afghans' King and Son Help Clear Building Site

Kabul, Aug. 5 (AP).—The King of Afghanistan and his only son, Prince Muhammad Zahir Khan, made history here when they took pickaxes and worked on the leveling of a site for a new military academy.

The site was a great mass of debris and mounds, and engineers found about 12,000,000 cubic feet of earth would have to be moved. The magnitude of the task did not deter the Afghans. More than 20,000, including the entire army, volunteered, and in a fortnight the job was finished.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Enduring.

Old times will be remembered in
the years that lie before.
We'll tell them just what fools we
were in wanting more and
more;
We'll tell them how we fancied fortune's vaults were all secure
And once we'd locked the safety
box its treasures must endure;
But war came on to test us and
when peace at last returned
We found that we had spent far
more than ever we had
earned.

The safety boxes still were fast
with double locks and keys
But there was nothing left in them
but dead securities.
The banks had withered much like
plants beneath October's frost;
Stuff which so permanent had
seemed we woke to find was
lost,
And in some strange bewildering
way by which men's lives
seem shaped
The coins of silver and of gold had
from our grasp escaped.

They'll smile to hear us talk it
o'er, they'll think us out-of-date,
And mock our warnings not to try
to grow past normal rate.
They'll chuckle in youth's wiser way
and like us forward leap
Only to learn how few the gains of
men which they can keep.
High faith and friendships, joy in
flowers and sky and stream
are sure,
Thoughts which lift man above the
beast—these only long endure.

(Copyright, 1933.)

France Takes Possession of Far East Isles

Plants Flag on China Sea Archipelago, 400 Miles From Manila.

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Official possession by France of an archipelago of five islands and a coral reef in the China Sea, 400 miles west of the Philippines, is now a fact. Instructions have been given to the French navy and to schoolbook publishers to stamp the islands on maps as French possessions.

This occupation of hitherto unclaimed territory is the first expansion of any colonial empire since the war. Lying halfway between the Philippines and Indo-China at 10 degrees north, 113 degrees east, these islands were anybody's property, but after the United States, China, Japan, Great Britain and Holland failed to do anything about it, the French government decided in 1930 to take possession.

That the islands would make an ideal seaplane, or submarine base was advanced by Illustration as a deciding factor in the decision. Navy dispatch boats did the actual claiming, although two of the islands were found to be inhabited by Chinese.

The dispatch boats Astrolabe and Alerte that planted the French flag on Tempest, Toaita, Itu Aba, Thi-Tu and Twin Islands and Amboyne coral reef found inhabitants on only two, Thi-Tu and Twin Islands.

Germany Arrests Austrian Writer

Charged With Subversive Activity, But Released; Seen as Reprisal.

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—The German police today arrested Dr. Paul Goldmann, correspondent here for 30 years of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, on a charge of subversive activity, but released him later because of his ill health. Dr. Goldmann was told, however, that he must not leave tomorrow for a vacation in Austria as he had arranged.

The veteran correspondent is 68 years old and has been suffering a heart complaint. The Foreign Press Association interested itself to obtain his early release.

It was at first assumed that Dr. Goldmann's arrest was as a reprisal for the arrest in Vienna of three Germans for writing in an allegedly careless manner about the Austrian government.

Balbo, Aids Feted By Newfoundland

General to Return by Way of Azores Because of Bad Weather.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Aug. 5 (AP).—Gen. Italo Balbo and 25 officers of the Italian air armada were guests of the Newfoundland Government at luncheon here today. They planned to return to Shoal Harbor tonight to complete preparations for the homeward flight.

The general said he definitely had decided to lead the squadron across the Atlantic by way of the Azores. Continuance of bad weather over the North Atlantic prevented the planned ocean crossing to Ireland. The 25 seaplanes will hop Wednesday, if weather conditions are favorable.

Death Threat Is Sent To Quezon at Manila

Manila, P. I., Aug. 5 (AP).—A threat of death because of his opposition to provisions in the Philippine independence act was received today by Manuel Quezon, president of the Insular Senate and dominant political figure of the islands. The typewritten note read:

"You better stop your campaign against the Hare-Hawes-Cutting act or I will assassinate you the same way the late Premier Inukai was assassinated."

Duce Lays Corner Stone For City of Sabaudia

Rome, Aug. 5 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today placed the corner stone for the new City of Sabudia, which will arise in the reclaimed Pontine marshes.

The city will be inaugurated April 21 of next year with a capacity of 50,000 inhabitants.

Asleep 10 Years, 'Cycodos' Blooms

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Horticulturists were puzzled at the behavior of a South African "Cycados" plant which burst into life at the Royal Botanical Gardens after sleeping for 10 years.

The plant was found in the South African section of the Wembley Exhibition in 1923. It was then a stock and was taken to the botanical gardens where it slept until recently when leaves sprouted from the trunk and within a week or two it was covered with beautiful foliage.

Greece Receives "Non-Aryans."

Athens, Aug. 5 (AP).—The government has granted a petition from 1,000 German Jews for permission to settle in Greece. They are mostly professional and university men and may found a colony on the Island of Corfu.

Diplomatic . . . Pouch

Sweet Waters.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR AHMET MUHTAR is at once the most discriminating and the most fastidious of hosts. His summer parties are given in the magnificent swimming pool atop the mansion he has taken for his embassy. His winter parties are like Napoleon's campaigns, perfectly planned and perfectly carried out.

The dean of the corps has found that his secretary, Ussaki Zade Bulent, inherits some of the romanticism that has made M. Bulent's father the outstanding novelist of modern Turkey. The embassy's swimming pool is known as "Sweet Waters," after the fashionable maritime promenade of smart Constantinople society on the Bosphorous. It is the secretary of the embassy who named the pool.

Musicians of the Diplomatic Corps and their favorite instruments:

Andre Cattaui, of the Egyptian Legation, the violin; Ramon Padilla, of the Spanish Embassy, the musical saw; Joao Ruy Barbosa, of the Brazilian Embassy, the guitar; Guatemalan Minister Recinos, the piano; Georges Boncesco, of the Roumanian Legation, the violin.

Poitics Vs. the Career.

The same dilemma that confronts President Roosevelt in choosing between the diplomats of career and deserving Democrats for posts abroad, harries French Premier Daladier at the present time. The all-important post of French ambassador to the Quirinal now is vacant. Whoever will succeed the recent French ambassador to King Victor Emmanuel in Rome will have to have very striking talents indeed.

Mussolini himself is known to prefer a politician, for he believes a man in politics always can make use of his political influence in procuring legislative indorsement of diplomatic moves. For this reason, the French prime minister probably will choose a man from the career.

Rene Besnard, senator from one of the more important French departments, is a keen candidate for the post. He is the politician. The Quai d'Orsay would like to nominate either Count Charles de Chambrun, at present minister in Angora, or M. Laroche, now at Warsaw. Unfortunately there are grave objections in the case of both candidates, chiefly because they do not follow the familiar traditions of an ambassador like M. de Laboulaye, here in Washington, or M. Claudel, in Brussels. They are both bachelors.

Down Dollar, Up Diplomats.

THE fall of the dollar has worked wonders with the exchequers of various foreign embassies and legations here. Most of them have been so long at a disadvantage on account of the disparity between the dollar and their own currency that now the dollar's defection has brought in a period of lush prosperity for the ambassadors, ministers and attaches.

Expensive cars gradually are being acquired by the younger and more dashing secretaries; bridge stakes are getting higher and the ambassadors and ministers themselves are taking journeys to Newport, White Sulphur and week-ends at the Ritz in New York.

Most of the South American diplomats are paid in pound sterling. Continental diplomats of the gold bloc are naturally the most favored ones, for their money now is at a 30 per cent premium in comparison with the dollar. Jules Henry, counselor of the French Embassy, has bought a luxurious and powerful cabriolet; Ernst Meyer, first secretary of the German Embassy, has purchased an eight-cylinder motor—he formerly had a cheap and popular make; Joao Ruy Barbosa has turned in his old car for a more expensive and powerful model; Edouardo Vivot, first secretary of the Argentine Embassy, also has bought a new car and the salesmen of Washington's automobile row are beginning to grow prosperous.

The broken collarbone of the first duke of France, the Duc de la Tremoille, has paralyzed the season in the French chateaux of Ile de France. The Duc is young, twenty-three, handsome and rich and an officer in the French chasseurs. The protocole of nobility ranks him above the 70-year-old Duc d'Uzes, who is the first peer of France . . . Former President Gaston Doumergue has become a great chum of the Prince of Wales. The prince is teaching the former president golf. . . .

Rome and Home.

Alexander Comstock Kirk, counselor of the American Embassy in Rome, decided to buy a little villa in the Appenines. Having only a town house in Rome, a place in Capri and a little flat in the Palazzo Colonna for week-ends, he determined to add to his homes this villa in Vallombrosa, which he once had glimpsed on a trip.

He put the order in for the villa with a house agent in the north of Italy. The price was specified and the deal was to be closed when the agent had located the owner. Time passed and Kirk forgot the order he had placed with the northern real estater. He began negotiations for the villa with a Roman firm. They took his price, but came back with the demand for a higher figure. "Wealthy foreigners are after it; you must offer more." Kirk added a few more thousand lire. Still not enough. They wanted another rise.

Then the dollar broke away from gold and Kirk decided to do a little shopping for his Appenine apple. He then discovered he had been bidding against himself. The agent in Rome had been playing him off against the agent in Vallombrosa.

Italians Still Warily Watch France's Navy

Determination to Obtain Practical Parity Is Yet Alive.

Rome, Aug. 5 (AP).—Italian determination to establish the nearest thing possible to naval parity with France has not ebbed in the general flow of good feeling following the signature of the four power pact for prevention of war.

On the contrary Italy became vocally navy conscious recently with Premier Mussolini's review of a portion of the Italian fleet off the new port of Ostia. This consciousness was exemplified in the Fascist press when Minister of Marine Georges Leygues of France, referred to the new French battle cruiser Dunkerque, now under construction, as "king of the seas."

"This," said an editorial in Il Tevere, "is hardly republican, much less pacific language."

The newspaper carried a further protest against Minister Leygues' assertion that the modernized French navy could now compete with the best in the world. French newspaper suggestions that ships of the Dunkerque type would enable France to chase any two Mediterranean fleets, barring Great Britain's, to cover, were characterized as "sheer bellicose arrogance."

Premier Mussolini's recent review of Italian units was conducted from the bridge of the new cruiser Pola, one of the light, 35-knot ships upon which Italy has based her recent naval hopes.

The Italian naval budget for 1933-34 is 1,394,923,000 lire (nearly $100,000,000), or approximately 180,000,000 lire less than was spent last year. When this reduction was announced, however, the nation was told that the reductions in no way precluded progress in naval efficiency of the kingdom.

In the decade of Fascist rule Italy has added 19 cruisers, 54 submarines and 24 destroyers to her fleet.

Bank of England's Head Sails for U. S.

Montagu Norman Says He Expects to See Federal Reserve Governor.

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who usually cloaks his international movements in the deepest secrecy, sailed today from Greenock, Scotland, for the United States after a public announcement that he hoped to visit the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The announcement said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Norman are leaving for a holiday in the United States; Mr. Norman hopes to be able to include a brief visit to Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York."

The governor and his wife are traveling aboard the steamship Dutchess of Atholl.

(Associated Press.)

A proposed visit of Gov. Montague Norman, of the Bank of England, to the United States was described yesterday by officials of the Federal Reserve Board here as "just a visit with nothing concrete planned."

Young British Aviator Starts Flights to U. S.

Hull, England, Aug. 5 (AP).—John Grierson, a young British aviator and former Royal Air Force pilot, started from Brough Airdrome today on the first stage of an intended flight to New York.

He plans to fly the northern route. His flight is for experimental and survey purposes. Grierson has a distinguished flying record. He plans to proceed to America by easy stages.

Lindberghs Succeed In Ice Cap Flights

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have achieved notable success in a series of daring flights over the Greenland ice cap and adjoining Arctic islands, messages from Godthaab said today.

The American fliers landed at Ellaoe, Greenland, after crossing the inland ice fields. Their seven-hour flight from Holstenborg was described by them as "uneventful."

Peru Orders Vessels Of Chile Restricted

Lima, Peru, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The government has issued a decree placing restrictions on all vessels arriving from Chile as long as the typhus epidemic continues in that country. Health officials will examine the ships and the crews will not be permitted to land.

Graf Crossing Ocean With Nazi Emblem

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—With a Nazi swastika flag printed on the hull of the Graf Zeppelin for the first time, Commander Hugo Eckener started at 8:25 o'clock tonight on the big airship's fourth trip to South America this year.

The zeppelin, inaugurating a fortnightly service, is carrying 15 passengers and a large amount of freight.

French Unemployment Shrinks.

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—Unemployment is slowly but steadily dwindling in France. There are now only 246,198 persons receiving the dole, official statistics show, as compared with 331,826 in March, 1933, the peak figure, representing a decrease of 24.9 per cent.

Floating Bar Seized in Raid Along Potomac

Two Detectives in Bathing Suits Trap Houseboat; 3 Patrons Freed.

In the first raid District police have made on a floating speakeasy on the Potomac, a houseboat, which is said to have been plying its illegal trade about a mile from Key Bridge on the Virginia side of the river, was placed in the custody of the Harbor police yesterday afternoon.

Walter Louis Hilleary, 38, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., and Charles Stewart Parnell, who lived on the houseboat, are held at police station No. 7 on charges of possession and sale of liquor. Four half-gallon jars of alleged gin and a little more than two of alleged whisky were found.

Two undercover detectives in bathing suits rowed out to the boat just before 4 p. m. yesterday as if they were customers. When served, they signaled members of the vice squad to make the raid. Three customers found aboard were released.

The houseboat is said to have been trying to evade both District and Virginia police by tying up to the Virginia shore to get out of jurisdiction of the District police and by staying off shore to evade Virginia officers.

George C. Deyle, William McEwen and J. E. Beckett, of the vice squad led the raid. They were assisted by two Harbor policemen in taking the boat to the Harbor Station, where it will be held pending action by Internal Revenue authorities.

Publishing Associates Die Within Few Hours

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Death within a few hours of each other came today to two prominent Chicagoans associated together for years in the publishing business. They were Gustav Hessert, 66, treasurer, and Harry Beach Clow, 64, president, of Rand, McNally & Co.

Clow, a native of Allegheny, Pa., is survived by his wife and three children.

Herndon Hears City Manager

Chamber Favors Special School Levy and Protests Cuts

Wallace Lawrence, city manager of Alexandria, was the principal speaker yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Herndon. He discussed municipal government.

Frederick W. Robinson, member of the Herndon school board, discussed the proposed county-wide special school levy, after which the trade body voted to favor the proposed system, provided the county assume all local and district special school bonds and loans and that the Town of Herndon retain its representation on the county school board.

The chamber also opposed the recent reduction in State school appropriations for local schools.

President Allen H. Kirk appointed a local NRA committee, composed of Dr. Ernest L. Robey, T. Edgar Reed, W. W. McGlincy, Dr. E. V. Chamblin and W. F. Humme.

80th Division Vets Pick Col. Peyton

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Col. E. G. Peyton, commander at Fort Benning, Atlanta, Ga., today was elected commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association, the "Blue Ridge Boys." H. A. McClaren, of Summit, Va., was elected senior vice commander.

Among the other officers are the Rev. Edward A. Wallace, of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., chaplain, and Russel L. Stultz, of New Market, Va., historian.

Members of the executive council include C. D. Ackerman, of Cleveland, 317th Infantry; W. J. Blackburn, of Calvin, Va., 318th Infantry, and Charles L. Pollard, of Petersburg, Va., Eightieth Division headquarters.

3 Persons Killed In Fireworks Blast

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Aug. 5 (AP).—Three persons were killed and another was burned severely in a series of explosions in the fabricating plant of the Intermountain Fireworks Co. here late today. The cause of the blast was not ascertained.

The explosions occurred in rapid order, enveloping the fabricating plant in flames, which soon destroyed it.

Monte Thornton, a witness, rushed to the building to give aid, but the explosions and heat prevented him from reaching any except a boy, who was blown clear of the building. He was rushed to a hospital.

Idleness Ending, Hitler Declares

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Addressing his principal lieutenants at his Bavarian country home, Obersalzberg, Chancellor Hitler said tonight the first phase of fighting unemployment in Germany has ended with the reinstatement of 2,000,000 persons, formerly jobless.

The second phase beginning in September, he said, would be to keep unemployment down during the winter. The third, next spring, would be to settle the problem definitely.

"This solution will give the National Socialist Party a prestige no previous regime ever enjoyed," declared the Nazi chieftain.

Police Tow "Floating Speakeasy" Into Port

Post Staff Photo.

Harbor Police are shown towing a houseboat raided near Key Bridge yesterday. Revenue agents found a small quantity of whisky and gin. Several customers were aboard.

Bank's 100,000 Accounts Before Opening Set Mark

Much Work Required, Says President Graham, of Hamilton National.

Problems connected with organization of such a large financial institution as the proposed Hamilton National Bank of Washington were explained to the public yesterday by Edwin C. Graham, who will be its president.

Mr. Graham, in a statement calls attention to the fact that "the Hamilton National Bank will probably be the first banking institution in history that ever threw open its doors on the first day to more than 100,000 depositors.

"While this is an encouraging situation for the community and the institution," his statement says, "it entails a vast amount of preliminary routine office work that is keeping our staff of employes working at fever heat.

"Consider the job of getting up over 100,000 pass books, putting the name and account of each person in each book, and checking the accuracy of each account," he reminds. "Think of the work required to issue and sign the bank's stock certificates; of preparing over 100 business forms, the amount required in the ordinary transactions of banking business. The auditing work and planning model methods of bank procedure comprise a Titan's job before the opening date is set.

"Some idea of the amount of work entailed in the launching of a banking enterprise like the Hamilton Bank can be gathered when we consider that our depositors would make up a city over half the size of Richmond, and larger than Lancaster, Pa. What a gigantic task it would be to arrange banking facilities for a city of this size. That is exactly our problem here.

"With all the problems that must be straightened out before opening of the Hamilton National Bank," his statement concludes, "I can assure depositors that we fully realize the urgency of throwing open our doors at the earliest possible moment, and are making every human effort to be in a position to name the early date."

Public Ownership League Is Formed

Cumberland Mayor Says Move May Lead to Cut in Tax Rate.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.). At a meeting at the City Hall auditorium, the Cumberland Public Ownership League was formed with Robert B. Kimble, member of the House of Delegates, this county, president; John E. Effland, vice president; Frank A. Wolfhope, city auditor, secretary, and Harry H. Thayer, treasurer. E. P. Kaylor was chairman.

Mr. Kimble and Mayor George Henderson discussed municipal ownership of utilities, especially lighting plants. Henderson said the establishment of a plant here would mean reduction of the tax rate. Committees were named to organize taxpayers and secure the support of other groups.

According to Mayor Henderson, the Potomac Edison Co., which now furnishes the city with electricity, may be expected to lower its rates should definite plans be made for a municipally owned plant.

Kelland Pens Self Out of Huge Debt

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Clarence Buddington Kelland has written his way out of bankruptcy just as Sir Walter Scott, the eighteenth century glorifier of chivalry and chained mail, paid off a heavy indebtedness.

The popular American author filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy last March, listing liabilities of $188,492. Today Federal Judge Marcus Campbell signed an order dismissing the proceedings and setting forth that Kelland had paid creditors every cent due them.

His attorneys said Kelland earned the needed money by writing, a modern parallel to the case of the Scottish romancer who ground out his literature by the yard—at so much a yard.

Educational Association Will Not Rap Economies

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will not be unduly critical of economies made necessary upon member schools though it will contnue to guard against inferior educational standards, its board of review decided today.

Adopting a resolution which set forth that curtailments forced by decreased budgets would be evaluated sympathetically, the board decided decisions would be predicated upon the effect of the curtailments upon individual schools.

36-Pound Groundhog Caught.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—G. A. Fisher, of Wharton Furnace, made a remarkable catch yesterday, a groundhog weighing 36 pounds. The animal was found just above the Firemen's Club in Furnace road. Fisher treated his friends to a groundhog roast.

Patman Supports Disabled Veterans

Favors a Restoration of Benefits Rather Than Cash Bonus.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, has informed the Disabled American Veterans that he favors their program of restoring benefits taken from veterans under the economy act, in preference to seeking immediate payment of the bonus certificates.

In a letter to the organization, Patman, long an advocate of cash payment of the bonds, said:

"I am in accord with the organization in its program and wish to assure you I am heartily in accord with item No. 7 of this program."

The item referred to says:

"That legislation to protect the service-connected disabled shall be given highest preference in consideration of immediate redemption of the adjusted service certificates."

Denver to Request Reclamation Funds

Will Ask U. S. Aid to Clear Debris and Rebuild Flood Devastated Area.

Denver, Aug. 5 (AP).—Walter B. Lowry, acting Mayor of Denver, said today he would send to Washington a request for $500,000 to $650,000 of public works funds for rebuilding broken bridges and reclaiming the Cherry Creek area devastated by Thursday's flood.

Gov. E. C. Johnson, following a conference with a delegation of residents of the valley deluged when the Castlewood Dam burst, sent a request to Secretary Ickes for establishment of a reforestation camp of about 500 men, to be located in the flooded area near Franktown and Parker.

The governor urged the immediate need for clearing the lands along the 35-mile flood path of tons of debris.

Barton Celebrates Opening of Road

Barton, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Ceremonies last night marked the opening of a modernized stretch of road on Georges Creek boulevard. The new section, with dangerous curves and grade crossings removed, completes the boulevard between Frostburg and Westernport.

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa presided at the ceremonies, and addresses were made by Leo T. Downey, district road engineer, of Cumberland; A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, president of the board of county commissioners, and Jonathan Sleeman, of Frostburg, member of the General Assembly. The Barton Fire Company paraded and a dance followed.

Executed Man Innocent, Slaying Witnesses Aver

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP).—Stonewall J. Durham, prominent Gastonia attorney, disclosed today that two unidentified men told him they witnessed the slaying of W. J. Carter, Rockingham County filling station operator, and that Clay Fogleman, who was executed in Raleigh yesterday for Carter's death, was innocent.

2 Held on Liquor Charge After Automobile Chase

An automobile chase through Beltsville yesterday resulted in capture of two alleged Washington bootleggers by Prince Georges County police.

Charles B. Rosseau, 1722 Kilbourne place northwest, was charged with transportation and possession of liquor and released on $1,000 bond. John B. West was released on $500 bond charged with possession. Police said they found several cases of whisky in the car.

8 Officers Hurt In Clashes With Milk Strikers

One State Trooper May Die; Score of Farmers Are Injured in Fighting.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Hand-to-hand fighting between troopers and strikers in a nearly State-wide milk holiday today sent eight members of the State constabulary to hospitals, one man so badly hurt that he may die. A score of strikers were injured. It was the fifth day of the strike, and the most violent.

The fiercest clash was at Oriskany, scene of a Revolutionary battle, while another spirited outbreak came at Vernon, and a third near Rochester. In a fourth, in Madison County, a deputy sheriff was beaten.

The casualty list: Trooper George Marshall, struck on the head, scalp cut and suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain, feared dying; Capt. Stephen McGrath, lacerations of the scalp; Sergt. F. H. Lyman, scalp injury; Sergt. J. W. Devans, arm hurt by blow with a club; Trooper George Lewis, possible fracture of the skull; Trooper Carl Wilkinson, minor hurts; Sergt. Harold Kemp, cut on forehead; Corpl. George Coburn, teeth knocked out; Deputy Sheriff Niles Camp, body bruises.

In each case of disturbance, the troopers were escorting milk trucks to dairy plants.

Meanwhile, in the hands of the Legislature was Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's request for an investigation into the operations of the State milk control board which has been charged by the belligerent farmers with lack of sympathy for the producers, and with favoring the distributors.

Family Living in Bears' Den.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 5 (AP).—Tom Reynolds and his family of seven have taken over as living quarters the den in a park zoo which formerly was occupied by bears.

Militant, Tireless Johnson Termed Industrial Statesman

"Hard-Boiled" Labor Aid Depicts Drama of Strike Truce.

(Associated Press.)

"An industrial statesman" was the appellation given Gen. Hugh S. Johnson yesterday by Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, as they returned by plane from Hyde Park, where they carried to President Roosevelt the agreement for settling the Pennsylvania coal strike.

"I have been a hard-boiled labor organizer for years," Mr. McGrady, who is now assistant administrator of the recovery administration, told newspapermen. "I have had to be, but never in my dealings with strikes have I seen anything like the manner this cavalryman-turned industrial-statesman handled this Pennsylvania thing.

"There was never any doubt of an agreement. That man was in the saddle and he forced the men to terms."

Negotiations Dramatic.

The negotiations themselves were dramatic in their every step as the militant administrator, who celebrated his fifty-first birthday yesterday, pounded at the entrenched ideas of capital and labor involved in the Pennsylvania bituminous dispute.

Flying to Harrisburg to speak Wednesday, Gen. Johnson sent word to Thomas Moses, president of the Frick Coke Co., that he should come to Washington by plane with him. Gov. Pinchot was asked to come, too.

That night Gen. Johnson negotiated with them until midnight and then, admitting he was "tired clear through" left to sit in at an oil code conference until 2 a. m.

Sleeps Five Hours.

Thursday the battle for strike settlement went on, after Gen. Johnson had caught five hours sleep. That night Gen. Johnson thought he had obtained an agreement and talked to Mr. Roosevelt. The next morning he found it had blown up.

Friday he called all factions to his office and made it plain that the entire pressure of the Government was behind his demand for an agreement. All were told flatly that one had to come before that conference ended. It did.

Then Gen. Johnson winged away to Hyde Park, dictating to his secretary the entire trip. After conferring with Mr. Roosevelt until well past midnight, he and his associates ate a belated dinner, had a few hours' sleep and were en route back early yesterday morning.

On the journey Gen. Johnson lay down on the hard floor of the plane and slept in exhaustion.

Back in the Capital he hastened to his desk and plunged again into a never-diminishing mass of work.

NRA Eaglets

Norfolk Merchant Says Service Stars Should Mark Jobs Made.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Service stars that twinkled during the World War have come back to aid President Roosevelt in the recovery war.

A small store here today proudly displayed its blue eagle, symbol of cooperation with the administration in bringing about better economic conditions. Beneath the blue eagle was a blue star.

The store manager explained that the star indicated his store had increased its force by one man since signing the code. He suggested the following scale:

A blue star for each additional employe. A silver star for ten. A gold star for each 100.

F Street Gets Rail-Platforms Under Protest

Trolley Company Agrees to Build Concrete Elevations.

F street will have concrete loading platforms despite the contention of the street railways that the Public Utilities Commission has no authority to require them to construct and maintain such platforms.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. yesterday advised the commission it would construct concrete platforms along F street where wooden platforms now exists, at Thirteenth, Twelfth and Eleventh streets and between Ninth and Tenth streets.

However, a letter from the railway stated: "We do not admit legal responsibility," and reserved the right to object to future orders that platforms be erected.

A near-battle occurred about a year ago when the Capital Traction Co. refused to build any more loading platforms, but the controversy subsequently subsided.

The railways contend the loading platforms are used as much or more by pedestrians dodging automobiles as by persons waiting to board street cars. Other cities bear part or the entire cost of such platforms, they point out.

Manila Greets Chicago By Oceanic Telephone

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Through a Transoceanic telephone call Gov. Frank Murphy of the Philippine Islands today sent greetings to Rufus C. Dawes, President of A Century of Progress Exposition.

The occasion was observance of Philippine Island Day at the fair.

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

From a "4" to an "8"—
Progress

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

We did not invent the 8-cylinder car. What we did was to make it possible for the average family to own one.

It is not the number of cylinders that is new to us. We have made motors with every number of cylinders now in use, from 4 to 12—and experimentally up to 24. We early settled on the "4" as most practical for that time, and the "4" became standard all over the world.

When motoring conditions in this country permitted a step forward, we considered what form the engine should take. Convinced that cylinders in multiples of four offered the best results, we decided that our next step must be an "8" All our research and experience favored this rather than any intermediate number of cylinders.

Up to that time the "8" had always been a big engine, a costly motor for the rich. Its price was high. It was expensive to operate. But that was because it was designed for use only in heavy, high-priced cars. It had never been adapted to lighter cars.

Before the "8" could be put within reach of the average purchaser, we had to find a way to build it at low cost.

We have done that. Our Ford V-8 is in the price class of our "4". It is <u>not</u> more expensive to operate. In size and weight our V-8 engine is suitable to our medium-size car. It gives you 80 horse-power—built up from the impulses of eight small cylinders.

The newness of the "8" to the majority of American car drivers is clearly shown by the question, "But isn't it more expensive to run?" Everyone would prefer an "8" but they reason that 2 times 4 is 8; and they think that an "8" must require more fuel than a "4".

This is not the fact. It is not the number of cylinders, but the weight of the car and the efficiency of the engine that determine the quantity of fuel used.

It stands to reason that if we had not mastered Price and Economy we never could have offered the Ford V-8 in the low-price car field. We <u>have</u> to build a car that has <u>everything</u> a car ought to have, and that people can <u>afford</u> to buy.

The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of American drivers. As always, we have done the pioneer work. It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed.

August 4, 1933

Henry Ford

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Kann's Advance Coat Sale!

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Provides a Totally New and Different Way to Buy a Winter Coat

New! Large Headsize Taffeta HATS

$5

Black! Navy! Brown!

Smart Conservative Brim Styles

Four Headsizes: 22½, 23, 23½, 24 in.

Also Women's Black Satins at **$5.00**

Kann's Second Floor.

Clearance 79c to $1.25

SUMMER SILKS

39-inch Printed Silk Crepes
39-inch Washable Flat Crepes
39-inch Printed Silk Chiffons
39-inch White Silk Piques

64c yd.

$1.25 to $1.50 SPORTS SILKS

"Mallinson's" Khaki Kool
"Mallinson's" Printed Shantung
"Darbrook" Plain Silk Shantung
"Darbrook" Checked Silk Broadcloth

84c yd.

Lustrous Black Satin Crepe—$1.00 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Clearance of 28c to 38c

Summer Wash Fabrics

38-inch Printed Everglade Voiles
38-inch Printed Greenbrier Voiles
38-inch Printed La Chyne Muslins
36-inch Printed Powder Puff Muslins

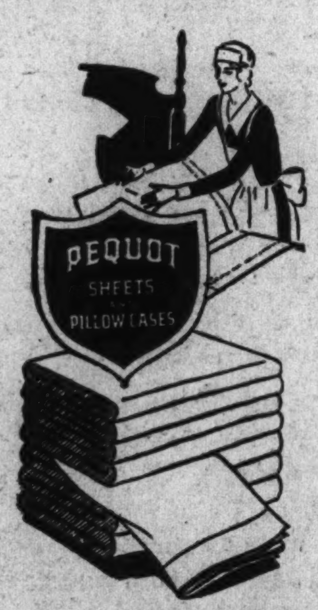
19c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Buy Now! Last Week of the Sale of—

"PEQUOT" SHEETS

The United States Government has placed a processing tax on cotton of 4.2 cents a pound. Needless to say this will materially increase the cost of cotton merchandise . . . Retailers are allowed until September 1st to dispose of their stock on hand.



SIZES
81x99
72x108
62x108

$1.09 Each

6 for $6.39

Replacement Prices, $1.19 to $1.39 Plus Processing Tax

—Pequot Sheets are made of a nice smooth, bleached muslin that will stand a lot of wear. They're free from filling or dressing, neatly hemmed at top and bottom—and now at prices that probably will not be duplicated for many years.

81x108 Sheets Now .... **$1.19** *Replacement Price, $1.55*

90x108 Sheets Now .... **$1.29** *Replacement Price, $1.65*

42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases, now. **27c & 29c** *Replacement Price, 40c*

Kann's—Street Floor.

Going Away? Here's a Sale of

$7 LUGGAGE

For Men and Women

Kann's— Fourth Floor.

Men's Leather Gladstones
Women's Leather Cases
9x20x30 Touring Cases
Fibre Cases with tray
Wardrobe Case or Hat Box
18-in. Fitted Overnight Cases
Round or Square Hat Boxes

$4.98 EACH

For Late Vacationists!

Travel Tweed FROCKS

$16.50

—They're new—delightfully, excitingly new—fashioned of transparent travel tweeds in oxford gray, brown and navy blue. And with each dress—which by the way has long sleeves—there's a three-quarter length coat to match. White bengaline silk collars, bright colored buttons and detachable belt—are noteworthy features. Travel tweed doesn't wrinkle or hold dust! Sizes 36 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

CLEARANCE Boucle Suits and Dresses

Originally $9.75 to $19.75

$6.99

—With the boucle season fast approaching—this sale couldn't be better timed! Firmly and finely knit dresses . . . three piece suits in black, navy, brown, tan and pastel shades . . . Suitable for right now. Just right for early fall! Sizes 14 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Silk Shadow Panel SLIPS

$1.69

Regular and Extra Sizes

—Lovely slips to tuck in vacation bags, at a worthwhile low price! White, and tearose with adjustable straps—fine laces and shadow panels. Cut on the bias to assure a perfect fit under summer dresses. Sizes 34 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Made-to-Your-Measure At the "Ready-Made" Price

YOU Choose the STYLE!
YOU Choose the FABRIC!
YOU Choose the FUR!
WE Make the COAT!

$59.75

—If you have wanted a coat of individuality but felt you couldn't afford one "made to order"—Here is a chance to have it at the price of a "ready made." You select the fur, fabric and style from any of the sample coats on display and have them combined, just as you want them—and not pay one whit more than if you were buying a "ready made coat." . . . MOREOVER by purchasing NOW, you avoid paying the higher prices on materials sure to come this Fall.

These furs for your selection:

Kit Fox	Pointed Fox	Beaver
Skunk	Fitch	Persian Lamp
Russian Kid	Badger	Kolinsky

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Reasonable Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Cold Weather!

The Semi-Annual Manhattan SHIRT SALE

Is in Full Swing!

Fancy Patterns and Discontinued White Styles At Record LOW Prices!

—$1.65 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas, in This Sale **$1.45**

—$1.95 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas, in This Sale **$1.65**
Including discontinued whites.

—$2.50 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas, in This Sale **$1.85**
Including discontinued whites.

—THIS Manhattan Shirt Sale is doubly important to the thousands of Men who semi-annually depend on it for the season's best shirt values. Not only is there a saving from this Summer's "Lowest-ever" prices, but regular prices are sure to advance! It's one of those "Chance-of-a-Lifetime" opportunities Kann's has been telling you about! Manhattan will probably never be so low again!

NOTE: Manhattan "Doric," Austin and Alpha Shirts (not included in this sale) were advanced in price—on June 24th!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Special Sale!

WINDOW SHADES

Orig. 49c to 98c Qualities **39c**

—Alhambra Opaque, Lakewood Holland, Vernon Scotch, Beetle Holland, and Antex Crackless. All in the 3x5.9 size, mounted on good spring rollers and complete with fixtures for hanging . . . assorted colors.

—Hamilton Holland Shades, were 69c; now... **59c**
—Riverside Oil Opaque Shades, were 79c; now... **69c**
—Elco Cleanable Shades, were 98c; now.......... **79c**
—Harmony Handmade Oil Opaques, were $1.19; now **99c**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Handy

PRISCILLA SEWING CABINETS

$1.00

—Every woman who sews (even those who don't) will like these attractive cabinets — Miniature sizes of the popular Priscilla style, in a dark walnut finish. They're made with a handle, two doors and a tray for thread, etc.

Notions—Kann's—Street Floor.

Parade to Start Carnival Week At St. Teresa's

Anacostia Crowds Are Expected for Opening Tomorrow Night.

Anacostia is expected to turn out in force tomorrow for the parade which opens the carnival for the benefit of St. Teresa's Church. The affair will continue a week on Nichols avenue, between U and V streets southeast.

Former Police Captain Frank Dent is parade marshal and announces that many entries have already been received. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated private car and the best decorated truck or float. One of the features of the parade will be the Holy Comforter Boys' Band. The procession will start from Sixteenth street and Minnesota avenue southeast at 7 p. m. and will end at the carnival grounds.

The Anacostia Citizens Association is cooperating in the parade and carnival. There will be more than 20 stands of various kinds at the carnival grounds and many cash and other prizes will be awarded.

An outstanding feature of the carnival will be a popularity contest for girls.

Mrs. Lucy E. Peacock is chairman and Miss Anna Dvorak is secretary of the carnival committee. Other members of the committee and chairmen of subcommittees are Charles Brazeroll, Bernard Peacock, J. McEroy, James Dent, Vincent Thompson, Louise Peacock, Mrs. Flo Tucker, Mrs. Rose Hayes, Anna Brashears, Mrs. Margaret Hurlbut, Mrs. Bernard Peacock, Mrs. George F. Amidon, Catherine Amidon, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Miss Lillian Samuels, Mrs. Myrtle Dent, Misses Sadie and Mary Crumb, and Mrs. Vogel.

What Today Means

"Leo."

IF August 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 7:50 p. m. to 9:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:50 a. m. to 8:15 a. m., from 12:30 p. m. to 12:50 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to make it difficult for people to restrain themselves when emotionally disturbed or aroused. Watch your words when you find yourself prompted to speak because of anger, passion, love, hate, &c. Children will seem to be noisy and most obviously present when one wishes for their absence.

The child born on this August 6 will, because of a rather cute and winning way, be able to "get away with murder" at school or wherever he happens to be. He will have many comrades and these will look to him as a leader. He will invariably know what he wants and will go right out after it. Calculating.

If August 6 is the date of your birth, you are probably not a very constant person. You like change, and you are greatly inclined to jump from one thing to another. When any situation calls for hard work, consistent application and patience, you are likely to fall down on the job. You would seem to be a person who likes to make a show, and often you do things with a gesture just to attract attention. You have ideas, but they are often of a garish type. You could make a success of publicity work of some kind and sales promotion should appeal strongly to you as a possible career. A good deal of money will undoubtedly pass through your hands in the course of your life, but you will hang on to little of it for any length of time. You are a gay spender, you like to treat the crowd and throw expensive and flashy parties. There are many hangers-on who try to pass for friends; at the same time you have many close and loyal friends that will stand by you through thick and thin. Your existence is likely to be either a feast or a famine.

Born on August 6, you will perhaps prove yourself quite a trial to your mate; it is possible that you will marry some one who will not understand you at all. You are at best an uncertain sort of person, liable to jump here or there at a minute's notice. Life with you will never be dull.

Successful people born on August 6:

Solomon Van Rensselaer, soldier, congressman.

James Brewster, manufacturer.

John H. Wheeler, historian of North Carolina.

Samuel P. Carter, naval officer and soldier.

George T. Maxwell, physician.

Tarkington Baker, editor, author.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Plane Trips Gather Cleaner Code Data

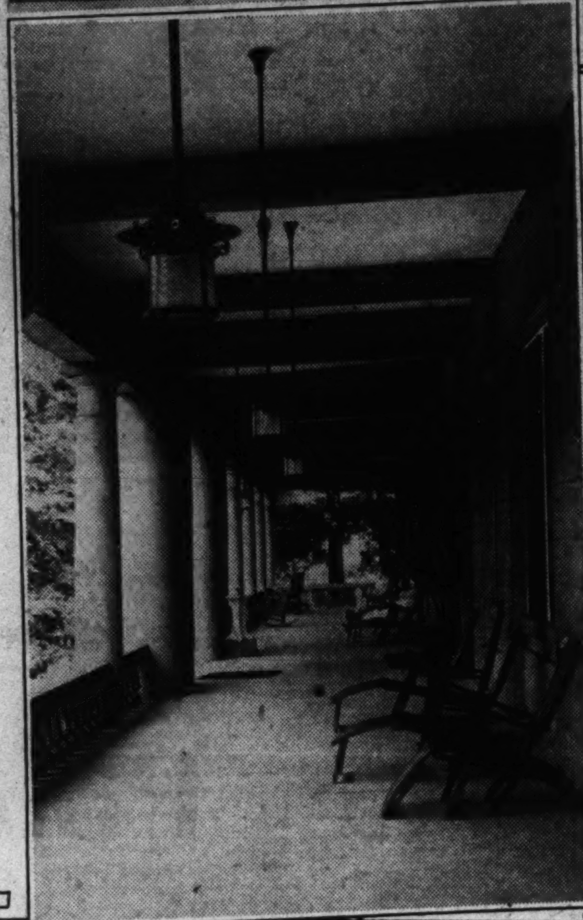
National Officials Fly 6,000 Miles to Align Industry in NRA.

The cleaners are flying about gathering statistics and recommendations for their code, and will land in Washington by August 15 ready to submit their tentative code to the NRA.

J. R. Ridley, president of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, and his assistant, N. J. Harkness, started from Chicago recently by air to visit various associations and gather information. They visited Atlanta last week and will fly over Eastern Air Transport to Washington.

They have visited every section of the country by air, covering 6,000 miles, in the difficult task of aligning the cleaners and dyers into a unified opinion that can be expressed in a code. Prices and working conditions, plus scattered racketeering activities have been the disturbing elements of their business.

Capital Home of Church Whose Activities Surpass Those of Department of State



Upper, Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, one of seven churches of the denomination in District and vicinity. Lower left, C. H. Watson, president of the general conference of that church; lower right, portion of porch at Washington Sanitarium, conducted by the denomination.

Seventh Day Adventists Use More Languages, Money Than Diplomats.

No Tobacco or Meat Is Allowed in Sanitarium With Noted Patients.

By James Martin Miller.

Washington has two institutions that cover, with their enterprises, the entire world to its remotest sections. Everybody knows about the Department of State and its affairs with every nation. Comparatively few people, however, realize that Washington has another institution that is just as international. In fact, this institution does not confine its activities in the "beaten paths," but has representatives in the little specks of islands that dot the seven seas. It prints its books, periodicals and reports in 152 different languages, and uses orally 303 other languages and dialects, making 455 languages in every day use throughout the world. The Department of State has no use for such an array of languages.

The headquarters of these two world-wide institutions in Washington are about 7 miles apart. Starting from the Department of State headquarters on Pennsylvania avenue and driving 7 miles almost due north you will find on Eastern avenue, the northern border of the District of Columbia, the General Conference Building and the great printing and publishing house of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the friendly rival of the Department of State in world affairs.

No Meat or Tobacco.

From the General Conference Building we drive or take the public bus for a mile through that ideal suburb, Takoma Park, Md., when we are at the Washington Sanitarium and Washington Missionary College, both set in a landscaped area of some 50 acres, with undulating and wooded surroundings of surpassing beauty. If we arrived here at meal time and are hungry, we can order what we need to eat in either the main dining room or in the cafeteria. No meat of any kind is served, as these people are strict vegetarians. One vegetable, however, that grows quite prolifically in North Carolina and some other States, is strictly taboo, namely, tobacco. Tobacco sinners may smoke on the lawn under the stately trees, where chairs are provided, or in their parked automobiles in the winter time. But, you must not attempt it in or near the buildings. Seventh Day Adventists are the relentless foes of tobacco.

The patrons of the sanitarium are not all sick people. Many sojourn here for rest and for repairs, to get away from heavy foods, and to correct or make a retreat from modern slavish habits and the "distractions of civilization," to give their hearts and nervous systems another chance. While food in abundance is provided by the Washington Sanitarium and the 16 other sanitariums of the Seventh Day Adventists in North America and the 42 others in foreign countries, the diet is absolutely meatless, coffeeless, tealess, vinegarless, condimentless, pepperless. Nurses' training schools are conducted by the larger sanitariums. In addition to the sanitariums, there are 52 treatment rooms (some of them clinics) in foreign countries. The national and international headquarters of all of these is the general conference in Washington.

Distinguished Patients.

Some of the best known people of Washington and the Nation are patrons of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Some of these are as follows, not all, by any means pronounced by the doctors as being ill: Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Representative McSwain, of South Carolina; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee; James Mellon, of Pittsburgh, 88-year-old brother of Andrew W. Mellon; former Gov. Gore and his brother, of West Virginia; Senator Dale, of Vermont, and members of his family; Robert Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University; Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana; Senator Gore, of Oklahoma; Dr. Thomas Green, head of the medical department of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Green; S. A. Manuel, Wardman Park Hotel; George Merrick, Coral Gables, Fla.; Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania; former Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, and Alexander Johnson, stock broker, of Washington, and Mrs. Johnson. The late Mrs. John B. Henderson, long the social queen of Washington, was often a guest at the sanitarium. Hon. Maurice Splain, noted Washington newspaper correspondent for many years and United States marshal for the District of Columbia for eight years under Woodrow Wilson, but now retired, lives in an apartment near the sanitarium and for seven years has eaten little else but the health foods served in the spacious dining rooms of the Washington Sanitarium, and Mr. Splain is far from being an invalid.

Observe Saturday as Sabbath.

The Washington Sanitarium conducts a clinic on Seventh street, near the wharf, where there is much charity work. Takoma Park, Md., has a population of slightly over 8,000, with about 15 per cent, or 1,170 of them members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, belonging to the two churches of the denomination in Takoma Park. Washington has 645 members with four church organizations in the city. The most of these are employed at the general conference, the publishing house, the sanitarium and the college. Their total church population in the United States is 135,837 and 226,264 members in foreign countries, or a total membership of 362,101 in the world. This preponderence of membership in foreign lands indicates the active missionary efforts of this American Church.

Publishing Business.

As the name indicates, the Seventh Day Adventists observe Saturday as the Sabboth. The work of this church is now conducted in 141 countries, by 12 administrative divisions, 71 unions, 433 conference and field organizations, operating among a world population approximating 1,800,000,000.

Each member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church pays tithes, or ten per cent of his or her earnings or income into the church. In 1930 the amount collected in tithes amounted to $6,230,362.04; amount received as offerings for foreign missions, $2,017,236.49; home missions, $173,172.67; local funds, $908,243.12; Sabbath Schools, $1,870,343.13; Church schools, $758,724.95; Young People, $154,527.14, or a total of $12,112,609.54. This is $548,909.54 more than the appropriations and estimated expenditures of the Department of State for the present fiscal year.

The Review and Herald, the church organ which circulates throughout the world, is published at their headquarters by the general conference in Washington, as well as the church books. Besides the main publishing house there, there are 18 smaller ones in the United States and Canada. There are 49 other smaller publishing houses of the church in countries other than North America.

There are 55 academies and colleges, and 49 intermediate schools of the church in North America, besides 92 mission schools of different grades in foreign countries, or a grand total of 196 schools occupying 1,447 buildings built on 34,868 acres of ground, with 30,775 students in attendance.

All Direction Here.

Auditors from the general conference in Washington travel all over the world to direct and check up the accounts of the divisional conferences in the United States and in foreign countries, as well as the accounts of the educational institutions, sanitariums and hospitals in every country. In the United States and Canada there are 2,258 churches; in Australia and New Zealand, 198; in Europe, Asia and Africa, including remote islands, there are 6,823 churches and missions, with 10,850 "Laborers" which includes 2,082 licensed ministers, and 2,542 licensed missionaries, the rest of them being book and periodical canvassers in many languages.

All of these various enterprises as to finances and every kind of business of the Seventh Day Adventist Church throughout the world, are directed from the general conference headquarters in Washington. President Watson is the supreme head of the church and lives in Takoma Park.

Passenger Record Is Set by Airline

1,652 Passengers Carried 90,000 Miles by Pennsylvania Company.

Pennsylvania Airlines has broken its all-time passenger record for the second successive month by carrying 1,652 passengers during July.

H. S. Martin, president, ascribing most of the increased traffic to the activities of new Government agencies in Washington, and a part to the World Fair at Chicago, also announced that the company's planes flew 90,000 miles during July, 10,000 miles more than in June. The company flies more miles now, and carries more passengers than at any time since it started operations in 1927.

Larger and faster plans have been necessitated by the increased patronage. The company makes direct connections at Cleveland for West Coast and far Northwest points.

Worker Hurt by Sliver.

Walter Scott, 60, of Lancaster, S. C., laborer, was slightly injured yesterday when a piece of steel flew from a hammer and struck him in the chest.

Hodgson Made Contact Man in City Fund Plea

Will Explain Request for $22,000,000 Grant to Improve Capital.

The District government now has a contact man to explain its request for more than $22,000,000 in Federal grants to the Public Works Administration.

Maj. P. A. Hodgson, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, was assigned to the job last week, it was announced yesterday, and has taken a desk in the Public Works Administration quarters.

So far the administration has shown no interest in any projects save the highway fund, for which nearly $2,000,000 has been allocated, and the proposed expenditures for improvement of the sewer system.

Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals recently submitted a report on these projects after Secretary Ickes had stated that he was interested in the proposals. Involving an expenditure of $1,719,500, the sewer projects are Northeast boundary extension, $85,000; Anacostia main interceptor extension, $231,000; Piney Branch relief, $400,000; outfall sewer extension, $220,000, and upper Potomac interceptor, $15,000.

No encouragement has been given to the numerous building construction projects, including the $10,000,000 Municipal Center and several schools.

Seeks Millions

MAJ. P. A. HODGSON, who has been given the task of explaining the District government's request for $22,000,000 in Federal grants to the Public Works Administration.

Kitty Dislikes Darkness, So It Turns on Lights

Roswell, N. Mex., Aug 5 (AP).—Betty Lue Dukeminier's kitten doesn't like the dark, so it has learned to manipulate the electric lights.

As it enters one room that it seems to favor in the Dukeminier home, the kitten reaches a pull cord with its paws and jerks until the light comes on. Then it lies down to sleep.

"Miss America" to Wed.

Columbus, Aug. 5 (AP).—Mary Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, twice crowned "Miss America" in national beauty pageants, will be married next week to Frederick Staunton Townley, of Newark, N. J., it was announced here today.

Charles H. Davis Dies; Was Well-Known Artist

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP).—Charles Harold Davis, 77, internationally known artist, whose works hang in the principal American museums, died today.

Young Toilers Of Airports Are In Need of Code

Dispatchers and Traffic Men Work Long Hours to Get in Aviation.

There is a new and unused rainbow in the offices of the NRA which can be stretched over the airports of the country, and which will cheer the hearts of an oppressed and hard-worked army of airline dispatchers and traffic workers.

Aircraft manufacturers have filed a code with the NRA providing for a 40-hour week, a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, and an age minimum of 16 years for workers. The same sort of code for the operating companies would be a boon to enthusiastic youngsters who have been paying through the nose for a long time for their fanatic interest in aviation.

Dispatchers are the snappy young men at the airports who do everything that the pilot and mechanics don't do. They run errands, gather weather reports for the pilots, meet the passengers, explain why a plane is late, calm the agitated passenger who finds no space available, sell tickets, check baggage, load mail and baggage and, finally, wave the pilot his signal to take off, and hurry back into the station to complete necessary records.

Traffic workers are the young men who pound the pavements of every big city, seeking prospects for air travel, and selling them on its advantages with the eager eyes of the true save of an idea. They haven't known regular hours since they connected with aviation, and neither have the dispatchers.

A 40-hour week for these boys might even prove unwelcome because it will divorce them from the airport atmosphere several hours each week, but it will make it possible for other young enthusiasts to satisfy their desires to be around airplanes.

KAHN
7th St., Bet. F and G
Established 35 Years
One GOOD Pair of Glasses Makes TWO Good Eyes
SPECIAL ONE WEEK
Genuine Toric Glasses
Far or near. Complete with shell or metal frames $3.50
Genuine Toric Kryptok
Invisible Bifocal Lenses, best quality. One pair for near & far. Reg. $15 $7.50
NRA WE DO OUR PART
FRAMES For Your Own Lenses $2
Registered Optometrists—Dr. Mercury—Dr. Pearlman
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W., Bet. F & G

Post Want Ads Bring Results

NRA WE DO OUR PART
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!
Deep Cut Prices! ON DAILY NEEDS!
Regular Size Tennis Racquets For Only 69c
Serves Twelve Ice Cream Freezers For Only 98c
16-Quart Size Aluminum Preserving Kettles With Lid 98c
Electric Grills With Cord 98c
1,000 Sheet Rolls Tinted Toilet Tissue 3 for 25c
Clopay Window Shades 10c Each 6 for 57c
Made of a tough, durable fibre that is crack-proof, fade-proof and fray-proof. All ready to attach to your rollers without the need of tools.
Glass Fruit Reamers.....15c
Salute Alarm Clocks.....98c
75c Pennant Hair Brushes.49c
50c Pint Graham Milk of Magnesia 39c
Counteracts acid conditions of mouth and stomach.
Fountain Pen and Cigarette Lighter Hospital
In Our No. 6 Store Only, Located at 15th and G Sts. N.W. In the Washington Building
Interstate Bath Spray 59c
Special attachment will fit any style or size faucet, made of good rubber.
Globe Vacuum Bottles Pt. Size 59c
Full pint capacity. Green finish. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours.
REMEDIES...
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron and Wine, pt.... 89c
$1.00 Bordens Malted Milk......... 53c
30c Emersons Bromo Seltzer....... 21c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin........ 35c
60c California Syrup of Figs....... 34c
75c Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, 50s.... 59c
25c Carters Little Liver Pills.......... 15c
50c Cuticura Ointment 39c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets, Laxative..... 25c
25c Feenamint Tablets, Laxative..... 19c
35c Freezone Corn Remover....... 23c
Delaware Grape Juice Quart Bottle........ 29c
An invigorating, wholesome beverage that is delicious at any time ... particularly for breakfast.
$1.50 Grahams Alterative, pt......... 98c
60c Joint Ease Ointment 39c
60c Grahams Compound Sulphur Salve.. 49c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion.......... 49c
65c LaLasine Antiseptic 45c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic 78c
50c Lysol Disinfectant 39c
50c Ovaltine Health Food......... 39c
$1.00 Pile-Foe For Piles.......... 89c
$1.30 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound.. 89c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil, pt........ 57c
HOW to WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR
Use this quick-drying greaseless fluid ... the same as used by best hairdressers. Simple directions with each bottle. Leaves no white flakes.
WILDROOT WAVE SET 35c Size 29c 60c Size 49c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste 19c 2 for 37c
A scientifically formulated tooth paste that safely and thoroughly cleanses the teeth without scratching the enamel. Dr. West's Tooth Paste leaves the mouth delightfully cool and refreshed. Has all the benefits that you may expect from a SAFE dentifrice.
Are You Out of Sorts? For Constipation Take— BEECHAM'S PILLS 25c Size....... 17c 50c Size....... 34c
TOILETRIES..
15c Woodburys Facial Soap........ 10c
$1.50 Xyris Dusting Powder...... 89c
50c Williams Shaving Cream....... 31c
50c Aqua Velva Shaving Lotion...... 31c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic.......... 75c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic.......... 32c
50c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste......... 39c
40c Squibbs Tooth Paste......... 29c
10c Saymans Vegetable Oil Soap... 8c
$1.10 Princess Pat Face Powder........ 75c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream...... 37c
72c Ponds Cold Cream, medium...... 43c
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal........ 83c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste......... 29c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream...... 22c
75c Old English Lavender Soap, 18 cakes... 59c
60c Odorono Deodorant 48c
60c Neet Depilatory 33c
50c N. B. R. Latherless Shaving Cream... 29c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 34c
25c Thompson's Castile Soap........ 18c
LIFEBUOY Health Soap 10c Cake 6c
Works up a rich, creamy lather that purifies and stops body odor.
Regular 35c Tube Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 23c
Its lather soothes, protects and gives quicker, easier shaves.

Lawyer Seized In Bombing of StockExchange

Daniell, 1933 Radical Candidate for President, Held on Felony Charge.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Eugene S. Daniell, jr., of Somerville, Mass., youthful leader of an obscure political party, was held in $10,000 bail today in connection with the placing of two tear gas bombs in the New York Stock Exchange. He was arrested in a midtown hotel and charged with suspicion of malicious mischief, a felony.

Daniell, who received 325 votes as the National Independent party candidate for President last November, is an attorney, member of the Massachusetts National Guard and former champion wrestler at Harvard University.

Placed Curley "Bomb."

The lawyer was said to have admitted leaving a fake bomb on the doorstep of the home of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston last October to get publicity for the Independent party.

Police Commissioner S. Boland said he had no doubt that the young lawyer was connected with the placing of the bombs in the ventilating system which sent brokers and attaches scurrying to the street for air, and forced a closing of the exchange yesterday.

Four Arraigned Monday.

Meanwhile, Boston police, seeking Daniell, raided the Independent party's headquarters in a Boston loft building and said they found fake gas machines in packages addressed to President Roosevelt, Former President Hoover and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President last year.

Four men, said to be associates of Daniell, were arrested in Boston and will be arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to promote anarchy.

Seized in Exchange Bombing

Wide World Photo.

Eugene S. Daniell, jr., center, 28-year-old Harvard graduate, is shown as he was booked yesterday at New York Police Headquarters by Lieut. Collins in connection with placing a gas bomb in the Stock Exchange Friday. Fumes from the bombs forced suspension of trading for the day.

Trade Leaders Here Rally for NRA Campaign

Meet Tomorrow to Put City in Front Ranks of Drive.

Washington will march into the front ranks of the recovery campaign tomorrow when trade body heads meet at Board of Trade headquarters to organize a city-wide drive.

The trade body officers will consider the offer of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper to organize a recovery board, such as has been set up in the States. The local civic leaders are expected to recommend that representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants & Manufacturers Association and Federation of Citizens Associations constitute this board.

Reports that an Army officer will head this organization were denied last night. The charge that Washington is lagging behind in the recovery campaign also was denied. Both the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants and Manufacturers Association have been working in the interests of the campaign for several weeks, it was learned. NRA officials said they had no criticism of Washington's participation.

Enrollment in the blue eagle campaign mounted to 3,363 yesterday. This leaves 4,637 employers yet to enroll. Business leaders point to this figure as evidence of the "fine spirit and cooperation given by Washington in the campaign."

Every leading organization will be asked to take part in the drive to be planned tomorrow. One hundred per cent cooperation will be sought from consumers as well, it was announced.

Slow Metal Poison Blamed in 2 Deaths

Children's Only Contact Is Believed to Be With Spray From Golf Course.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP).—A slowly acting metallic poison caused the deaths last month of two Leizs Bridge children, Dr. John A. Focht, county medical inspector, said tonight.

The children were Betty, 5, and Roy, 6, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weitzel. They suffered with a mysterious ailment two weeks ago before they died.

Thought the grass on a nearby golf course had been sprayed at intervals with a metallic weed-killing solution, there was nothing to show that it had affected the waters of a creek in which the children played, investigators said. No other means of poison contact was found.

Nazi Labor Chief Will Ban Machine

Workers Never Shall Be Replaced, Nor Women Used, He Says.

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—Alfred von Hodenberg, in charge of economic questions for the Nazi labor front, said today that rationization methods having in view substitution of the machine for the man, and hence leading to dismissal of workers would be prohibited henceforth.

"Never again must the worker be replaced by a machine nor a highly skilled manual laborer by an unskilled or woman laborer," Von Hodenberg said. Of course it is impossible to get along without the machine altogether."

Envoy to Poland To Be Democratic

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Eager to learn "the real heart of Poland," John A. Cudahy, who sails Wednesday to become United States Ambassador, said today he had told President Roosevelt he intended to "mingle with the people of the streets."

"I do not intend just to mingle with members of the Diplomatic Corps, and attend dinners and associate only with those of the upper crust of society," said Cudahy, addressing a dinner given in his honor and attended by many prominent Polish-Americans.

Watermelon Crop Spurs Thanks Fete

Barwick, Ga., Aug. 5 (AP).—A sizable portion of Barwick's population celebrated a bumper watermelon crop with a trip en masse to the Chicago Fair, and now about everybody in town is going to eat fish in celebration of the tourists' safe return.

The "welcome home" festivities will take place Tuesday evening at a community fish fry. The travelers, who toured to Chicago in a homemade bus accommodating 25 persons, will share the celebration with a thanksgiving service for prosperous times.

Checker Tournament To Open at Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP).—The twenty-eighth annual Southern Checker Association tournament will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday with Edwin F. Hunt, of Nashville, Assistant Attorney General of Tennessee, on hand to defend his Southern championship.

Willie King, of Richmond, Virginia, champion, is among the most formidable contenders for Hunt's crown.

Electric Code To Put 50,000 More on Jobs

Includes Uniform Accounting System Long Sought by U. S.

(Associated Press.)

A utility code of competition, which may bring about a uniform accounting system for which the Federal Trade Commission has fought for years, last night awaited the signature of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Beside it was a second code, that representing gas producers, which will require a slight adjustment, it was said, before final approval.

The utility code, submitted yesterday by the Edison Electric Institute and governing only the electric light and power manufacturers, contains a provision which would make each utility employer supply President Roosevelt and the administrator with "statistics covering the number of persons employed, wage rates, earnings, hours of work and such other data or information as the recovery executive committee may from time to time require." It provides a minimum wage of $12 a week in towns under 2,500 in population, the rate ranging upward according to the size of the cities.

Talking to newspapermen, Dudley Cates, deputy administrator in charge of this code, said:

"It might be the entering wedge leading to a new uniform accounting system in the public utilities and more wholesome practices providing benefits for the companies and the public both."

While the utility agreement, designed to provide positions for an additional 50,000 men, was submitted by Bernard F. Weadcock, executive secretary of the Edison Electric Institute, it would govern municipal as well as privately-owned utility plants.

The agreement prescribed that no employe shall work more than 40 hours a week, except in emergencies, but the weekly hours for each for any 90-day period must not exceed an average of 40 hours per week. The code would not apply to persons employed in an executive or supervisory capacity at more than $35 a week.

Edsel B. Ford's Bank Will Open Thursday

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP). — The new Manufacturers' National Bank, organized by Edsel B. Ford and associates, will open for business here Thursday, it was said today.

The bank was granted a Federal charter last week after its initial capital of $5,250,000 was fully subscribed and its senior officers named.

Gustav Oberlaender Decries Reich Troubles

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Carl Schurz Society tendered a reception today to Gustav Oberlaender, who gave a frank exposition of difficulties experienced by the Oberlaender trust in recent months in connection with the new order of Germany.

It was understood he is taking under advisement the question of whether to continue the trust fund for the present.

Hoax Aid Plea Of Boy Is Told

Police, His Latest Saviors, Hear That Injury Had Been Treated.

Three Washington social agencies agreed yesterday that 19-year-old Raymond Brierly, of Holland, Va., "has a fertile imagination."

Contradicting the boy's claims that he had been sleeping in parks for a week while he was suffering from a broken ankle, the agencies produced records to the contrary.

Brierly, who enlisted the sympathy of Lieut. Lewis A. Carlin, of the First Precinct, with a story of the privations he endured due to negligence on the part of the social centers, is now being housed at Gallinger Hospital. Physicians there stated that his broken ankle does not warrant further hospitalization.

Officials of the Salvation Army, the Travelers' Aid and Emergency Hospital produced records yesterday which indicate that the boy was treated, housed and offered transportation home by them.

Power Enterprise Sanction Rescinded

Illinois Given Opportunity to Answer Objections of Other States.

(Associated Press.)

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, announced yesterday the commission had rescinded its authorization of a license for power development to the State of Illinois on the Illinois waterway.

The license was tendered last December, but had not been accepted by the State. The rescinding action was taken, McNinch said, to allow Illinois to answer objections subsequently filed by other Great Lakes States to alleged excessive authorized installation.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio joined recently in a protest to the commission on the grounds the license proposed generating installation in excess of that justified under the limited diversion permitted by the United States Supreme Court.

17,000 Men To Get Work

Peak of 100,000 Employed on Road Jobs Seen for September.

(Associated Press.)

The Public Works Administration estimated last night 17,000 men who have been without employment for months will be put to work on highways in a dozen States within a few weeks.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, has informed the administration that 187 national highway projects had been approved and construction will be begun as rapidly as contracts can be awarded.

The projects include 9 in Delaware, 29 in New York and one in the District of Columbia.

Peak operations are expected by the bureau to be reached by the end of September with 100,000 men engaged in road work.

Kibitzer

Advice From Man Looking Like Hughes Makes 2 Tree Trimmers Step.

This is one of those stories about two other people.

Busily engaged yesterday with trimming trees on the White House grounds, two workers were interrupted by a stentorian voice, booming at them from across an iron fence. They looked around.

A tall, dignified man, faultlessly dressed, with a cane and a white beard, was glaring at them. "Why don't you put your ladder closer to the tree?" shouted the stranger.

The workers looked at one another. They blinked. Finally one of them managed a polite "Yes, sir."

"Now," said the stranger, "you can work better."

"Yes, sir," said the same man.

The stranger strode off, his white beard gleaming in the bright morning sun. The workers watched him until he disappeared around a corner.

"Who," asked one of the workers, "was that guy?"

"That was Chief Justice Hughes!" his companion replied. "Didn't you see his beard?"

However, attaches of the Supreme Court, after inquiries had been made, said that the Chief Justice was out of the city.

U. S. Fire Hero Will Be Guest Of Hotel Here During Big Fete

Search for Outstanding Deed of Bravery Is Continued.

The Hamilton Hotel, through the courtesy of Manager Roland Mumford, will be host to the outstanding fire hero selected by the National Firemen's Labor Day Parade Committee and brought here for the parade.

Every week more nominees are being received by the committee, and within the next three weeks an announcment will be made as to whom the committee has selected.

Nominations have come from practically every State in the Union, but none so far has exceeded in heroism a firefighter in Chester, Pa., and one in Baltimore.

In several cities, among which are Charlotte, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Syracuse, N. Y., and Pontiac, Mich., newspapers and fire departments are conducting special searches for fire heroes in their vicinities.

The hero does not necessarily have to be a member of a paid fire department. He may be a volunteer, or even a citizen, but he must be one who has performed some act of heroism in connection with fighting fire.

Again the committee urges residents of Washington, Maryland and Virginia to send in the names of worthy firefighters who might win the nomination. When selected, the hero will be brought to the Capital, feted and presented with a medal.

This marks the first year that the hero has been selected, but members of the parade committee plan to make it an annual event, and each year to select a different hero.

200 Are Indicted In Spanish Revolt

Seville, Spain, Aug. 5 (AP).—Indictments involving some 200 individuals in connection with the August, 1932, disorders were announced as nearly completed today and the trial is to take place soon.

Simultaneous uprisings against the Spanish Republic occurred in various cities last August 10. Monarchists led by Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, Army chief and hero of the Morocco campaigns, captured the city of Seville. His success was shortlived and he now is serving a life imprisonment term.

Participants in the Madrid revolt, which was immediately crushed, were tried recently in that city. A large number were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Grain Price Shifts Assailed by Jones

Texan Says Trading Pits Permitted to Become Gambling Places.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Jones, of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, in a statement last night described "recent wild fluctuations in the wheat and cotton pits" as "inexcusable" and said curative legislation may be required.

Pointing to variations of more than 20 cents per bushel in the price of wheat within two days during the market flurry, he said "the men who are responsible for the management of these institutions have permitted them to become gambling places."

Jones recalled that a bill to empower the Agriculture Department to limit, and, if necessary, to abolish speculative short selling altogether was favorably reported by his committee about 18 months ago, but not passed, and added:

"Recent developments, however, and the failure thus far of these gentlemen to put their own house in order, indicates that some such action may be necessary as a protection to orderly marketing."

Heads Oral Surgeons.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Dr. Howard C. Miller, of Chicago, was installed as president of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists today, succeeding Dr. A. L. Frew, of Dallas, Tex.

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Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 8

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Carlisle Bargeron Returns to The Post

The Federal Diary

By George D. Riley

I NOTE that Mr. Louis R. Glavis has been restored to Civil Service status after a lapse of 25 years. This is a very commendable act on the part of Secretary Ickes and deserves more than passing notice. Glavis, along with the gallant Gifford Pinchot, then chief of forestry, Department of Agriculture, was dismissed from the Government service during the early days of the discredited Taft administration.

These gentlemen, it appears, were not qualified for public service, because as subordinates they lacked the essential qualities of a "rubber stamp." Imbued with patriotism and common honesty and realizing that a public office is a public trust, they had the courage to say "NO," when selfish predatory interests (in cahoots with high Government officials) were attempting to steal the rich mineral resources of Alaska. Their dismissal "for insubordination," or "for the good of the Government service," followed. This action on the part of Ballinger and the administration resulted in the ignominious defeat of Mr. Taft three years later when he had the temerity to ask for another term. No White House incumbent ever suffered a more stinging defeat.

Pinchot did not have to wait a quarter of a century for recognition. But he didn't get Federal recognition. He was elected twice as Governor of the Keystone State, and his handling of the serious strike situation is convincing enough that he is the right man in the right place, and I might add an outstanding governor of an outstanding State.

"Man's inhumanity to man causes countless thousands of mourn," but "truth crushed to earth will rise again." JOHN ADAMS DILLS.

* * * *

Post Office Department.

F. C. Gardner (*) contemplates a trip to the Century of Progress, at Chicago, in his own car. A close student of French manners and customs, he expects to derive much pleasure and instruction from a visit to the streets of Paris.

Frank James hearing of a fellow-clerk loading up his cellar with coal at the height of the recent hot spell, said he considered that a lot of lost motion, and that it did seem it would never again get cold enough to start a furnace fire at his house.

O. Lamp smokes after meals and between snacks. He says a lamp always smokes when it goes out. (Kerosene).

Arthur M. Mackey has enlarged on his talents and stepped out as a weather forecaster. One morning recently, after one of those heated hot nights, at the breakfast table he was asked by a fellow-boarder, a new-comer to the city, when the nights got cool in Washington? "About the middle of December," he said, "they begin to cool off some."

* * * *

Ten-minute speeches boosting for National prosperity, higher wages and also fair play for the U. S. employe before Kiwanis, Rotarian and business men's organizations would be very opportune and advantageous.

I favor the organization of a Federal Diary speakers bureau for this purpose.—Philip Ebert, G. A. O.

* * * *

R. A. Lutes, of G. A. O., has registered for the checker tournament being sponsored by the Federal News, August 21, at the Federal Clubhouse, and has been paired with G. E. Syphers, Bureau of Investigation. Registration of competitors is being accepted by J. Earle Moser, at 10 B street southwest.

* * * *

These "Yankees" up here aren't so bad after all, says Venetta Singletary (*), the attractive little Southerner, who just came to Washington from South Carolina to work on NRA. Venetta is reputed to be gratified to find that many "Yanks" are really just like home folks.

* * * *

Estelle Deisher, Manufacturers Division, Census, is back on the job after a week's vacation. She's been visiting relatives up in New York State.

* * * *

Somebody told John MacDonald that "as a fisherman he would make a spendid golfer." Mac is now on a two weeks' vacation up in Connecticut with a new set of golf clubs.

* * * *

TO the young woman in Commerce whose husband is in Fleet Corporation: Keep your seat. Preliminary reading of the act as it affects your case shows no authority to oust either you or your mate. The Economy Act of June 30, 1932, provides, so far as the Fleet Corporation is concerned for enforcement of Sections 101, 102, 103, 105 and 107, all having to do with pay cuts, leave of absence and deductions but nothing on Section 213. The Act of March 20, 1933, in a large sense confirms the Act of June 30, 1932, for the Fleet Corporation. We are inquiring of the C. S. C. for a preliminary statement covering your case and doubtless others of like nature.

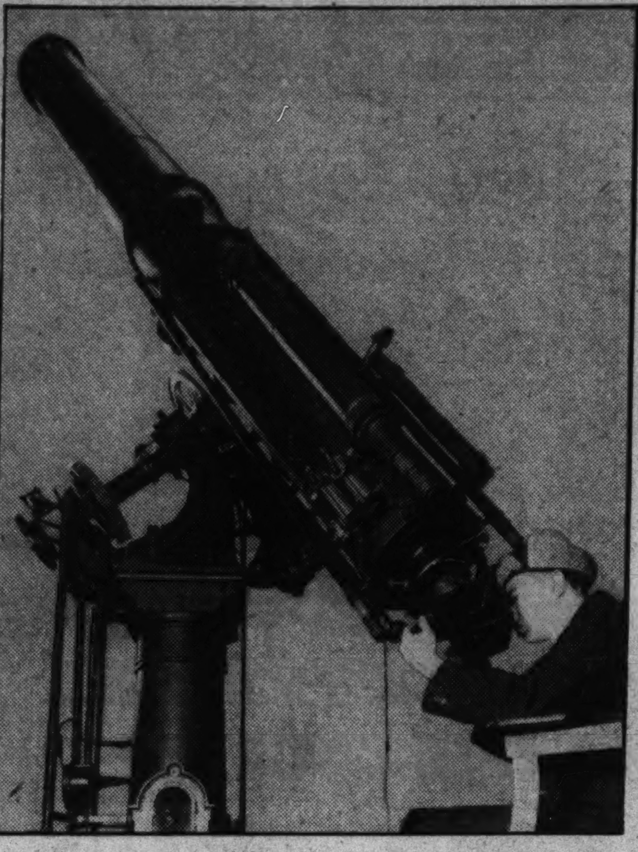
* * * *

HOYT BARNETT, who has been in the press room of Commerce for the past year and a half, resigned effective yesterday, to take a job on the editorial staff of a prominent local newspaper. We may as well tell you it's The Washington Post.

* * * *

Diary Guest Tickets

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), or if your contribution appears, call on the Federal Diary Editor day of publication, except Sunday, between 4:30 and 5:15 p. m., and receive tickets to Loew's Fox, "Midnight Club" (Clive Brook, Alison Skipworth and George Raft), or Loew's Palace, "Another Language" (Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery).



A heavenly sight.

EVEN if a hammer were bounced off your skull you couldn't see stars as clearly and as beautifully as shown by the 12-inch telescope, Naval Observatory, on a fine evening.

Instead of taking your girl-friend (or wife, perhaps) to watch the moonlight from a park bench, why not send to Capt. Hellweg, superintendent of the observatory, for two passes? They're free!

And when you receive them, hie yourself to Thirty-fourth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, sign your names in the visitors' book, beside the famous signatures of some the world's greatest men and women, and prepare to see the heavenly wonders.

In the observatory lobby you will see many curious instruments on exhibit—also photographic slides of eclipses, star clusters, sun spots, &c.

It's 9 p. m. Crowds gather in whispering groups. Then the elevator call: "Going up; going up to the observatory!" You and the girl-friend (or the wife) ascend in the third carload to the fifth floor. Through a vault-like door, into a circular, dark room. A cool breeze streams through a slot in the dome. Looking up you see a blue strip of star-studded heavens.

In the center of the observatory floor stands the 12-inch telescope. Its distant end points at the blue strip in the side of the dome, its base rests almost atop a ladder, onto which observers climb to peer through the eye-piece. This gigantic instrument, looking like a stove-pipe with a flock of gadgets tacked onto it, will project our vision into space. Through it, we will see more clearly stars and planets millions of miles from the earth.

A FAINT tick, tock! tick, tock! attracts attention. "That," explains our astronomer-guide, pointing to a glass window in the telescope's base, "that comes from the clock-work which keeps this governor revolving in contrary motion to the earth as it revolves around the sun. Thus the telescope remains continually leveled at a set star or planet, instead of moving with the earth's surface to the east. If I stopped this clockwork, after having pointed it at the planet Mars, I'd perhaps be looking a few minutes later at Venus."

"Venus de Milo?" chirped up one bright visitor, facetiously. He was rewarded with a scowl.

The astronomer continued. "Now we'll point the telescope at Orion's Belt." And the bright visitor questioned a friend: "Wonder can Orion claim a foul—if our gaze hits below it?"

Meanwhile, the astronomer-guide steps over to a small cubicle set in the wall. He presses a switch. Darkness! Except for a red light glowing over a chart of the heavens—stating the location and time of appearance of various heavenly bodies. He presses another switch. And a creepy feeling creeps over the silent groups. They stand still. Screeches . . . whistling . . . they look up, startled. The dome is revolving! The top is clattering around slowly, on rails halfway up the walls. The sight creats a queer sensation in the half-darkness. Like watching "Frankenstein's" monster coming to life in the ghostly mill-tower! Then the ceiling stops turning. Everybody relaxes.

THE astronomer swings the telescope about, climbs the ladder and adjusts the instrument. Then he beckons to the first person in line. A woman climbs the steps, glued an eye to the eye-piece, screwing up the other in concentrated observation. "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" escaped her lips. After an impatient minute she turns, descends the steps and races over to tell her friends of the strange things she has seen.

The line dwindles, and so does time. Each person climbs the ladder for a few moments' peeping. Nebulas and stars, millions of light years from the earth, are shimmering pin-pricks of light. They jump like live things because of the earth's warm atmosphere rising into the air. These heat waves give the star-light the same effect as wavering objects seen through the heated air over an overheated auto radiator.

One man has an argument with the astronomer. "I don't see anything," he repeats.

"But you're looking directly at Regulus, one of the brightest stars in the first magnitude."

"Well, I still don't seen anything!"

"Well," interrupted the "wise-cracking" visitor, glancing at the astronomer, "why don't you be a Regulus fellow and see if he isn't right?" Another scowl.

The astronomer found someone had moved the telescope from the constellation Taurus, into a patch of empty blue sky.

He shifts its lens a bit, and announces that the Pleiades are in view. This is a loose cluster of stars of dazzling beauty. They look like a shower-nozzle twinkling with tiny lights.

Then there come some startling statements. "The light from the nearest stars to the earth travels 186,000 miles a second and takes three years to be seen by man. It started in 1930. Perhaps the star's light you see now comes from a nonexistent planet, swallowed up last year by a larger heavenly body or else disintegrated into meteoric dust. In other words, you see the light which left the nearest star three years ago, but there's nothing really there now, if it has been destroyed since then."

"Well, why not page it?" the funny visitor wanted to know. Every one giggles, except an obviously newly wed couple. They sigh disappointedly.

A sudden glance through the west window gives a strange thrill. For there, on the grounds below, rests a mushroom-like marble building gleaming white in the darkness. It seems as though we have been suddenly transplanted to some interplanetary rocket and are now looking down on a dwelling of Mars. Its rounded dome looks so weird and lonely—it gives one shivers and chills. Imagination then is a great thing on a warm night.

Every one is popping questions at the astronomer and receiving awesome answers. Some persons look dumb-struck; others just look dumb. Finally, the guide looks at his watch. Closing time, he announces. An outburst of thanks and good-nights. Every one is leaving the gloomy observatory.

"Say," pops the funny visitor. "Can't the stars be seen in the daytime?"

"Why, of course! They shine all the time, but you can't see them in daytime, because of the sun's light being too strong. However, if you should ever chance to look up a very tall factory chimney you can see the stars in daylight. And," he finished with a twinkling smile—"and if that same chimney should fall on your head just then, you'd see many, many bigger and better constellations than ever existed. Try it some time. Good night; good night." M. F.

* * * *

The Federal News, N. F. F. E. weekly newspaper, says editorially:

"A few short months ago it was 'smart' to depict Federal employes as swine swilling at the public trough.

"That picture, fostered by selfish interests, headed up by the archetype of reaction, the United States Chamber of Commerce, was accepted as accurate by a public hysterically eager to cure the depression by panacea.

"The U. S. Chamber's panacea—the crushing of Federal wage standards, wholesale dismissals, and emasculation of vital services—has been tried and found wanting.

"With more zeal than agility or skill, the U. S. Chamber and its supporting deflationists have swapped positions. But the swapping process has come a little late. The public, which followed the deceptive Pied Piper so naively a few short months ago, already has been undeceived.

"What has happened?

"It has become clear to most people now that 'good times' are the result of good wages and reasonable hours of employment and full worker rosters. The Federal personnel policy is headed in the other direction.

"It also has become c[illegible] that it is just the opposite of good business to deprive the people of vital services at a time when those services are most needed.

"It is dawning upon thinking men and women everywhere throughout the Nation that there is something radically wrong with that U. S. Chamber-fostered picture of Federal employes as swine swilling at the public trough.

"Thinking men and women have redrawn the picture. It contains not swine, but efficient, loyal, self-sacrificing men and women, working for shamefully low wages and frequently laboring many hours overtime six and a half and seven days a week. . . ."

* * * *

AS the situation stands, most of the F. and D. C. "dismissed" employes still can not tell you if they have been dismissed or are on indefinite payless furlough.

Discharge is supposed to be contingent on separation ratings being approved by C. S. C. In one case no notice of present status or the fact of separation was made clear, even at this date, three weeks after "dismissal."

No action can be taken on refund of 3½ per cent deduction until separation has been approved, although after separation has been completed refund generally is made promptly.

Butterfly Net and Book on Insects.

"SQUID."

"That's me, colonel.

"I wonder if you can help me rig up a net to catch butterflies and moths with?"

"What!" exclaimed my brother, Frank, usually in boyish parlance denominated by me as Squid. "Say, are you going into hunting bugs, in addition to posies, rocks and stamps?" He turned a handspring to emphasize the remark.

"Well," I admitted, wrinkling my freckled face in a grin, "I'm thinking of it. Besides, I want to learn something about insects that I can't get here in school. I don't know the names of many of them, and little of their habits. For instance, what are these insects fluttering around among the goldenrods over the fence."

"Butterflies, of course," he replied, looking at me strangely, after casting his eyes over the yellow masses of flowers stirring the soft August breeze.

"What kind of butterflies?" I questioned. "There are lots of kinds round here on the farm. But can you name one of them? Now, there's the cat sunning on the doorstep. If I should ask you what it is, would you say, 'Oh, some kind of animal?' "

"Huh!" said Squid, sarcastically. "But I get the point. And now I see it is soon to be Col. Edwin Hurd, the mighty nimrod of butterflies and squash bugs. He catches 'em and names 'em. Gosh, all hemlock!"

We had to hoe weeds in the corn that day, but while working in the field together, I outlined my budding plans. Squid was the mechanically-inclined and I the bookish one, with inclination toward knowing something about life around me, and in addition, the budding of a collector's instinct, which had already given me many hours of fascinating pleasure.

THEN came the opportunity of a rainy day to make the net, Squid found a 10-foot length of broken bamboo fishing rod in the wagon shed. He trimmed it carefully on the ends. The smaller end he fitted snugly into a piece of brass ferrule from the tool box. Then he removed a piece of heavy reinforcing wire from a leaky milkpan and bent the two ends outward so they would fit firmly together inside the ferruled end of the pole. Mother found us a piece of mosquito netting large enough to be made into a bag about 30 inches deep and a foot in diameter, and after sewing the open edges about the heavy wire loop, the butterfly net was complete.

At once I was eager to try my skill, but the showery midsummer day for the present forbade it, as few winged insects would be abroad, so I proceeded to other plans. For some time I had been thinking of ways and means to procure a volume on insects, and I wanted a fairly complete one, for I had made up my mind to do as real collecting in this line as I had in flowers the previous summer. I had only a dollar or two of my own to spare, and the book I wanted, Packard's "Guide to the Study of Insects," was priced at $5. I made some mention of the fact at dinner time, and a little while after the meal my grandmother made a mysterious trip to her room. When she returned to the kitchen, she had a smile on her kind old face as she secretly handed me a bill, remarking: "Might as well go buy your book, Willis. I know your heart's set on it." So that afternoon I walked two miles in the rain over a muddy road to the village and left my order for the "Guide" at the combined news and drug store. With that in my possession, I felt sure I would have little trouble in identifying my collected specimens.

What I had in mind for my first insect hunt was to me a thoroughly exciting idea. Whether or not you who read the account of that adventure in the Diary next week will agree with me, depends upon your individual viewpoint.—WILLIS E HURD, Weather Bureau, Cherrydale, Va.

* * * *

THE letters NRA are rapidly begininng to signify "No Rest Atall" for the perspiring managers of the 24 district offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Not only the managers, but the entire staffs, are putting in from 16 to 18 hours a day trying to handle the inrushing flood of Presidential agreements. Signed statements signifying shorter hours and more pay for hundreds of thousands of workers are pouring into the district offices by the truck load. In some cases it has been necessary to double the number of employes, but still the torrent of agreements mounts to new heights.

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The complete air conditioning of store No. 38 was done by Washington's leading electrical house, *National Electrical Supply Company.* Air conditioning units are the product of the *Carrier Engineering Corporation* — "weather makers" to the world. The air conditioning of Peoples Chevy Chase Store assures patrons of a complete change of air every 5 minutes—and of washed, filtered, de-humidified air, which is healthful, sanitary, and makes for the best of comfort. Peoples, National Electric, and Carrier proudly offer this latest development to the residents of Chevy Chase.

Regardless of the temperature outside, you'll always find it cool and delightful within . . . which makes for greater shopping comfort.

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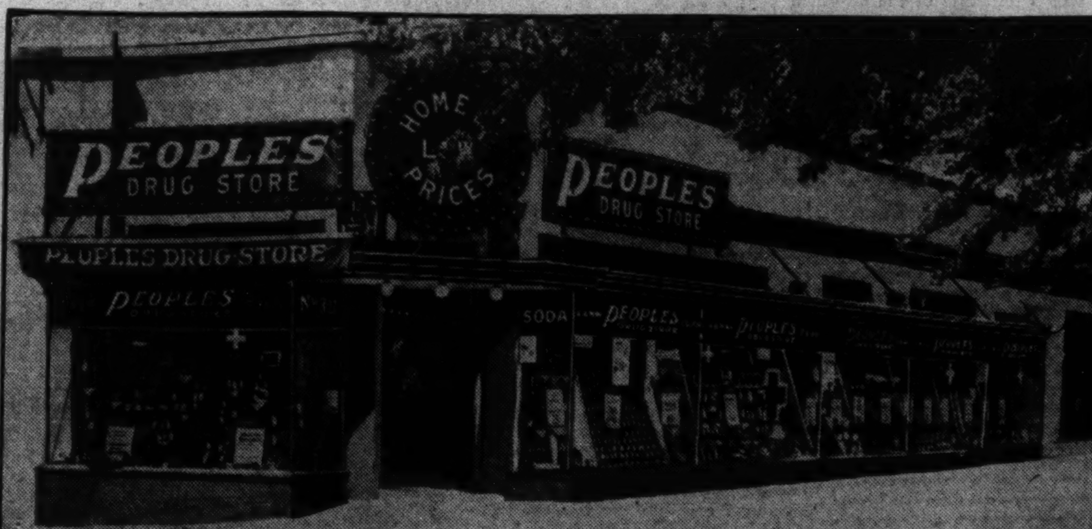

CHEVY CHASE STORE, Conn. Ave. and McKinley St.

PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

District Militia Goes to Camp Ritchie Today

121st Engineer Regiment Will Study Construction Problems.

With gay hearts and happy feet, members of the District National Guard will march blithely from their armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to Union Station this morning to entrain for Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., for two weeks' training.

Although it was doubtful during the winter as to whether a camp would be held this summer, Congress finally made an appropriation sufficient to allow the guardsmen their annual period in the field.

Quite as elated as the troops will be Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District National Guard and the Twenty-ninth Division, who will attend camp with the division staff to work on the annual staff field problem.

The 121st Engineer Regiment, about 500, will be under the leadership of Col. John W. Oehmann, in civilian life the District building inspector. Training will consist mostly of studies in bridge and road building and other construction problems. Col. Oehmann will also act as engineer officer on the division staff.

Aiding the general and his staff will be the Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, commanded by Maj. William T. Roy, assistant parliamentarian in the House of Representatives, and Lieut. David W. Milne, of the finance section of the War Department. The Twenty-ninth Military Police Co., with Lieut. Merrill D. Reich commanding, will also participate in the field training problem.

Other officers who will attend the camp from the District will be Maj. Sidney Morgan, secretary of the Tariff Commission; Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, adjutant general of the District National Guard; Maj. George J. Allen, heart and lung specialist in the Veterans Bureau; Capt. Jensen, who trains the pistol and rifle teams of the District Guard, and Capt. Bernsdorff, quartermaster of the District Guard.

Rockville Merchants To Meet Tomorrow

The Rockville Pike Business Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of its president, William F. Wagner, on Rockville road.

Other officers of the association are John P. Keiser, vice president; Jesse Frank Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Howard Blandy and W. F. Carter, members of the executive committee.

Bethesda Girls' Party Nets $2.20 for Needy

The Brau Lassie Club of Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., comprised of 12 and 13 year old girls, last week contributed $2.20 to the Social Service League. They raised the money by holding a carnival.

The members of the club are Eleanor Lee, Jean Finlayson, Cornelia Gray, Peggy Fleming, Ruth Bondy, Ruth Bridge, Maguerite Justement and Bernardine Carin.

Radio Program Changes.

The following changes have been received too late to appear in the radio column of The Post today:

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will take the place of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, scheduled to speak on the work of the NRA, over WRC at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Samuel Untermyer, famous lawyer, just returned from abroad, will discuss the "European Situation" through WJSV at 6 o'clock tonight. Mr. Untermyer will occupy the first fifteen minutes of the time allotted to the "Gauchos."

Georges Barrere, noted flutist, will be the soloist in the symphony program from Lake Chautauqua, heard here over WMAL at 7 p. m. Albert Stoessel will conduct the orchestra.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

THIS is the tale of a mystery so veiled and so shocking the better part of good judgment would be not to record its solution here.

But it happened right under the dome of the United States Capitol, in the cloistered seclusion of Jim Preston's Senate library. That makes it news. So here goes.

Senate Librarian Preston has a trusted colored messenger, whose only indiscretion to date has been an unsought and unheralded midnight interview with the ghosts of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster.

Herman Scott is convinced now it was just another case of mistaken identity. He caught a lot of razzing because of it. And since that twilight meeting he has been a model of accuracy and discretion in all reports to his boss.

Life for Herman since that weird experience had been serenely uneventful until a mystery of a deeper dye cropped up the other day to disturb the even tenor of his ways. And there was nothing humorous about this experience.

Herman discovered a carefully wrapped package in the corridor off the Senate library. He examined it closely enough to convince himself of its contents.

Then the messenger speedily communicated the discovery to Bob Jackson, Jim Preston's assistant, and Bob lost no time in calling in Jim. The latter took the word of his aids in the matter. One fact particularly upset him. Herman reported the package wrapped in that peculiar grade of paper used only in the Senate library.

Jim summoned the Capitol police force without more ado. He also called up Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and asked him to come around at once.

Later in the day, when he received no report from the police, his curiosity got the better of him. He called Capitol headquarters. Unable to get satisfaction over the telephone, he hot footed it down to the office.

Here functionaries greeted him with ill-concealed mirth. It wasn't a bomb Herman had found—just a neatly wrapped bundle of overripe oranges, they informed him.

And now Herman is on trial again on a charge of mistaken identity.

Miss Josephine Sterling, and the secretarial staff of Vice President John Nance Garner, are bemoaning the fortunes of fate and hot weather. The newly installed air conditioning system in the new Senate Office Building wing stops just one room short of the Vice President's suite. Miss Sterling has solved the problem by leaving the door open.

THE flight of the blue eagle has reached the crucial test of its feverish, hurried winging toward the heights of National recovery, if the white-haired among Washington correspondents know how to size up the situation.

It is the test of parlor criticism, assuming folks really sit around in parlors any more, they say.

Wherever it is that people gather informally to exchange their views on this and that, eventually to make up their minds one way or another, the trial is on.

For the administration has chosen public opinion as the means to its end, and the jury is paneled.

"It is about the only weapon we've got," Gen Johnson told a group of newspaper men the other day.

Around almost any bridge or dinner table nowadays, on any street car or corner, in every press room, you can hear the verdict under discussion:

"What about public utilities; aren't they coming in?"

"Why are they having so much trouble with oil and steel and coal?"

"If the campaign doesn't go over, what then?"

"That's a funny-looking bird, but if it means recovery it can pass for an eagle any time!"

But the real decision will come when the jury finds out whether they have jobs to go back to after all of the codifying is over; or so say the more sagacious members of Washington's press corps.

Arlington's Summer Schools Close Friday

Summer school classes at Washington-Lee High School, at Ballston, and Nellie Custis, Cherrydale and Clarendon elementary schools will close Friday. School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp stated that the records made by the 374 pupils, of whom 202 attended high school, have been very satisfactory.

With the closing of the four buildings, workmen will be immediately put to work painting and cleaning them for the fall opening.

Peruvian Cities Shaken By Strong Earth Shock

Lima, Peru, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Lima and Callao were shaken by a strong earth shock yesterday.

"Murco" Keeps the Sun in its Place

Hot August sun and unpainted homes do not get along together!

"Murco" keeps the hot sun from seriously damaging exposed surfaces. "Murco" is 100% pure in all colors—"Bigger than the weather"—the best paint you can buy or use, for all beautifying, indoors or outdoors.

E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED

710—12th St. N. W. NAt. 2477

Sex of Chicks May Be Judged By Experiment

Tests Likely to Prove Big Money Saver in Egg Production.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 5 (AP).—Discovery of the nearest thing yet to counting your chickens before they are hatched, how to tell a rooster from a hen as chicks emerge from the egg, was announced today at the Poultry Science Association here.

The trick promises to become a money-saver in the egg production end of the poultry business. It has been impossible to distinguish a young rooster from a future hen for the first several weeks after hatching. Thus roosters have been eating expensive feed and occupying space that poultrymen would prefer to expend on prospective hens alone.

Signs Held Certain.

Two new and sure signs for recognizing a future rooster on sight were reported by Dr. R. T. Parkhurst, of the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J.

One is a white patch of feathers on the head of a chick resulting from the mating of a black Leghorn rooster with a barred Plymouth Rock hen. The female chicks have all black heads.

The other sign is a creamy, silver color of body feathers in rooster offsprings of brown Sussex roosters and light Sussex hens. In these broods the hen chicks are 100 per cent golden brown.

Transmitted by Rooster.

Both markings are what scientists call sex-linked. They are transmitted only by the male parent. Although the resulting young rooster looks different, it is really the hen chick which receives the distinguishing markings from her father.

These two markings, Dr. Parkhurst said, are so invariable that they are commercially valuable. But to employ them the breeder "must in the future pay greater attention to the development of pure strains."

Other sex-linked markings were described as having possibilities, but not yet sufficiently uniform for commercial purposes. One is the tendency of some roosters to transmit blue or black legs to their daughters, while their sons have only yellow legs. Another is black beaks, often a purely female sign.

Catholic Charities Seek Surplus Farm Crops

A thorough canvass of farms and orchards in nearby Maryland and Virginia is being conducted by workers of the local Catholic Charities, all affiliated with the Community Chest, for the purpose of securing surplus crops for the poor. It is planned to preserve sufficient vegetables and fruits to provide enough food for the needy during the winter.

The various donations will be preserved and distributed by the Ladies of Charity to the individual families.

Along Automobile Row

C. H. Warrington, president of the Warrington Motor Co., flying his own plane, accompanied by D. C. Barnhart, of his organization, left last week for a trip to Detroit and Cleveland and the Auburn factory at Auburn, Ind. They expect to be gone a week.

Louis A. Stevenson, who has specialized in the sale of used cars for a number of years, has moved from 2012 Fourteenth street northwest to 518 Tenth street northeast, where he will have more than double the floor space.

Yesterday afternoon 14 zone representatives of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co., winners in the "On-to-Chicago" contest held during May and June, left for the Century of Progress, where they will be guests of General Motors for three days. In the party were H. J. C. Miller, zone manager; A. C. Tiedemann, jr., assistant zone manager; Carl Gubisch, W. A. Kolb, W. H. Willis, F. E. Bowles, Emil Blomquiest, F. I. Tiemeyer, J. H. Powell, E. J. Caithness, Clark Walter, C. D. Pepper, J. U. McKethan and W. A. Payne.

In announcing that the American Oil Co., through its president, Jacob Blaustein, had signed for the company and its affiliiates the new NRA code, J. B. McDonald, zone manager, stated that this is probably one of the largest contributions to the President's recovery program in this territory, as in the Washington and Baltimore zone there are thousands of men and women on the pay rolls of this company. The immediate effect will be the adding of hundreds of new employes.

"It has always been a basic principle of our company," said Mr. McDonald, "to cooperate with any movement that has, as a fundamental, the advancement of community or national welfare. Records from our personnel division show that on July 15 this year the American Oil Co. was employing 48 per cent more persons than on the same date in 1929."

The American Oil Co. affiliates subscribing to the new code are the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., and their subsidiaries.

Road racing, the oldest form of automobile competition, which years ago went out of vogue, is to be revived with the running of the Elgin road races August 24-25. The contest on the first day over a 305-mile course will be for American stock cars only and owner drivers as well as professionals will be eligible. Entries are limited to cars of 230-inch cubic displacement and under. The second day's races will be at the same distance and a free for all. The route is 8 miles, part of which is concrete, and the remainder tarvia and good gravel.

Mexicans Who Refused To Pray Hurt in Clash

Mexico City, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—After refusing to participate in a Catholic procession to pray for much needed rains, nine spiritualist residents of Tepexpan, in Mexico state, were injured in a clash with Catholics, according to advices received here. Five of the spiritualists, including two women, were seriously injured.

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All-steel safety body.
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Roomy bodies.
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NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION
But a Special Distributor's offer. Come in and let us explain the reason for this great sale.

AS LOW AS $95 DOWN AND $4 A WEEK ..... 16 MONTHS TO PAY!

A DOLLAR GIVES YOU VALUE UP TO $2 HERE!

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

$339

Coupe DELIVERED GOV'T TAX PAID

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS GREAT SAVINGS-HURRY BRING YOUR TITLE!

Every car brand new, now being manufactured in the great Willys-Knight factory, one of the three largest automobile plants in the world.

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Never again in your lifetime will you have such an opportunity as this.

No waiting .. No delay .. Your Car good as Cash!

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

Greatest Sacrifice in Auto History

MID-CITY SALES CO.

Authorized Willys and Willys-Knight Distributors

Only Location of This Sale

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BRING YOUR TITLE NO DELAY DELIVERY AT ONCE

Open every evening, including Sunday, until 11 P. M. . . Come at once . . Don't delay

Man in Plane Captured With $90,750 Loot

Coast Police Say Machine Gunners Got Bonds at Kansas Banks.

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP).—Elmer S. Wagoner, officers said, casually left behind him a suit case containing $90,750 in stocks and bonds taken in mid-Western bank robberies, as he arrived by airplane from Fort Worth Tex., today, but city detectives were waiting.

Taking him in custody, they seized the suit case and immediately traced part of the loot to robberies at Windom and Clay Center, Kans.

Detective Lieut Frank James said the stocks and bonds were stolen by a gang of machine-gun men in holdups through Kansas and Oklahoma. Loot from these holdups already had been traced here, he said, declaring more than $41,000 had been disposed of through "fences" in the last four weeks.

Police and Federal officials began a search for four Kansas City gunmen reported here. The officers said they are believed to be members of the gang involved in the machine-gun slaying of four officers and Frank Nash, Oklahoma train robber, in front of the Kansas City Railroad Station last June 17.

Wagoner, described by officers as a former oil man, told detectives he did not know the bonds were stolen. He said he had been paid by a man in Oklahoma City to bring them here.

State Capitalism In U. S. Foreseen

Civil Liberties Union Lauds Present Administration's Liberal Views.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP). — The United States is in "transition from private to State capitalism," the American Civil Liberties Union said in its annual report on losses and gains in civil liberties, made public today.

It is the only nation, the report said, which has entered the transition without conflict.

The report pointed to the bonus march of 1932 as the outstanding example of repression, and praised the Roosevelt administration for "a far more liberal attitude to civil liberties than was displayed in the Hoover regime."

"The unprecedented increase in State power has not been accompanied by violence and suppression as in other lands because there has been no real opposition to suppress," a summary of the report said. "Yet, wherever farmer or working class movements become militant, governors send in troops or prosecutors brought charges or both."

Eagles Order to Check Against NRA Violators

Cleveland, Aug. 5 (AP).—The thirty-fifth national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles adopted a resolution today making it mandatory upon local aeries to cooperate with NRA officials through committees.

The resolution stipulated that local Eagles' committees would serve as unofficial clearing houses for complaints against violators of the NRA.

National Guard Camp Prepares for Visitors

Colebrook, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP).—Approximately 800 citizen soldiers of 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, from Harrisburg, Tyrone, Altoona, Chambersburg and Waynesburg put up their tents today and prepared for hundreds of visitors Sunday.

John Shenkel, Pittsburgh, was named to the presidency of the Society of the Twenty-eighth Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Film Player Agrees To Trial Separation

Hollywood, Aug. 5 (AP).—Because their work keeps them apart, Adrienne Ames, Paramount featured player, and Stephen Ames, New York stock broker, have agreed on a trial separation.

The couple made joint announcements today. The fact Miss Ames has been frequently in the company of Bruce Cabot, screen actor, has nothing to do with the separation, Miss Ames said.

Chain Gang

Prison Fugitive, Now Big Advertising Head, Will Fight Extradition.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Similar to the case of Robert E. Burns, who escaped from a Georgia chain gang, J. Paul Faraday, 25, advertising manager for a national paint concern, was revealed by Chicago police today as a fugitive from an Ohio State penitentiary.

Arrested by detectives in his office, Faraday at first denied that his name was "Paul Maxin," but when he heard his employers had reaffirmed their confidence in him, he admitted the identity and said he would follow his lawyer's advice and fight extradition.

Officials of the R. E. Reardon Co. said he had been given a minor job six years ago in their Los Angeles office and had worked himself up to the position of general advertising manager.

Faraday said he was sentenced in Mansfield, Ohio, February 24, 1927, to serve from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary for the burglary of several typewriters from an office in that city. He was 19 years old then.

A Few of the Sports Which Used to Occupy Great-Grandpa

The game of skittles (ninepins) as shown on the left was a popular game through the Northeast in 1833. Cock-fighting had its following generally all over the country and was the occasion of much betting. Hunting small game on the Atlantic seaboard and larger game in the interior was considered more as routine than sport. The skittles and hunting scene were sketched from contemporary prints.

Outdoor Life Everyone Led in 1833 Made Sports Almost Unnecessary; Press of Period, However, Portrays First Steps to Introduce Games.

By Morgan Baker.

Recreation out-of-doors 100 years ago was of an informal nature. As the bulk of the population still earned its living in the open, field, forest, and stream were not regarded as pleasure spots.

Horse racing was the predominant organized sport of the period. Savannah and Augusta, Ga., supported golf clubs, but the game was more widely played in New York by Dutch descendants. Hunting and fishing claimed the attention of the country folks, equally as sport and work.

Game laws, intercollegiate contests and intercity meets were unheard of in 1833. Classes at Yale in that year were making a start at intramural football. Baseball had not yet been conceived, and its cousin, cricket, was a British stranger. Wealthy merchants of the ports were taking an interest in fast sail boats, which were occasionally in races with other craft in the same locality. Cock fights, rough and tumble wrestling toward the frontier, skittles and picnics occupied top places in hours of leisure. Swimming? Well, that was for men and boys, particularly the latter, as the sport was bedeviled by prejudice from Maine to Louisiana.

American Eclipse and Sir Henry, two famous horses, were retiring from turf triumphs in 1833. It was this year that the thoroughbred Boston was foaled on the farm of Squire Wickham, in Virginia. New Jersey and the Western States were beginning to challenge the supremacy of New York and the Southern States in riding.

Capital Turf Center.

The National Course, in Washington, and the Bath Beach and Union Clubs on Long Island were leading centers in the East for turf enthusiasts. The files of the Kentucky Gazette show an impressive array of thoroughbred stallions in the Blue Grass region. Throughout the South sports of the turf were in high favor. When the social season was at its height there was racing almost daily. Few of the planters were without their strings of thoroughbreds. The Louisiana gentlemen entered their mounts at the Metairie course in New Orleans where the people gleefully gambled at the meets. Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina, all pioneer racing States, vied in building finely equipped jockey clubs and courses.

Industrialism was winning its first victories in 1833 and with it the vast developments in transportation rendered the forests easier accessible to the city dweller. Hunters and fishermen from the cities took part in the slaughter of game which the rural man was already doing as a matter of course with no thought to recreation or conservation.

An issue of the New York Commercial of 1833 gives an account of one person hooking more than 100 trout in a Catskill stream in a day. An Englishman and his American guide in the same period landed 600 trout from sunrise to sunset in an Adriondack stream. Similar ruthless bags are reported in that year from duck hunters and other nimrods.

The Cincinnati Advertiser of August 6, 1833, carries a story on buffalo hunting by Indians of the "Far West." The scene of the hunt must have been in Colorado. The tribesmen "stampeded a multitude of bisons near a precipice and the terrified animals poured over the cliff with thundering hoofs."

Cock Fighting in Vogue.

Bears, wolves, wild cats and cougars could promise an exciting day for a hunter. In 1833 those predatory animals had a sporting chance for their lives in the dense forests before a muzzle-loading gun.

Cock-fighting was somewhat in vogue during Andrew Jackson's regime, especially from Annapolis to Charleston. New York, too, furnished ardent audiences to these spectacles.

It was in 1833 that America first heard of croquet, which had just become a rage in England. This is the first sport that feminine America participated in to any extent. However, women were interested spectators at races and their sisters in the sparsely settled sections could handle a gun expertly.

Skittles, or ninepins, was a popular game in the North Atlantic States. Hence, "beer and skittles" were often the basis of a pleasant afternoon in many villages a century ago.

Philadelphia boasted a select archery club, the United Bowmen, in 1833. Its membership was limited to 25. With Indian lore still fresh in the minds of Americans of the East, this sport had quite a following.

Ice skating had its subscribers in the North in the early '30s, according to John Allen Krout. "Never had the people responded in such numbers," he relates, . . . "Then the shallow pond, the creek or the lake became the mecca for young and old as soon as freezing temperatures had covered the water with a coating of crystal. On runners with grotesquely curved ends the 'piebald' company of skaters, in plaid and furs, crimson balmorals and tucks, flowing scarfs and jaunty little hats circled in pairs or swept like winged Mercuries across the ice."

First Gymnasium in U. S.

Charles June, of Newburgh, N. Y., was a famous speed skater of 1833 and his appearance on any iced rink was sure to draw an admiring crowd.

Just previous to 1833 the gymnasium idea came to these shores from Friedrich Ludwig Jahn, a German teacher and patriot. The first gymnasium in the United States was built at Hill School, Northampton, Mass. From 1825 to 1833 the movement spread to other schools in Massachusetts and New York. The equipment consisted of elaborate apparatus for drills and vaulting, dumb-bells, bars, ropes, masts and ladders.

Fencing was widely practiced in Louisiana, but had no supporters elsewhere in America. The Rossieres, father and son, of New Orleans, were the stars of 1833.

Football was regarded generally in the same light as a bull fight. However, the game, still without uniformity, was gaining a foothold in New England schools, principally at Yale and Harvard.

"In the autumn, even after snow covered the ground," one editor writes of some students, "they might be seen on vacant meadow kicking a pig's bladder which had been incased in calfskin for them by the local cobbler." It seems there were some "15 or 20 men on a side, each striving to kick, throw, hit or dribble the ball to or over the opposite fence."

Excerpts from American newspapers of the week of July 28, 1833, follow:

Jackson Regains Health.

President Jackson is regaining his health at the Rip Raps with sea baths, reports the Washington Globe. The President is studying plans for further fortifications at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay on the Rip Raps to make it the "Gibraltar of the New World."

Anticholera pills are advertised by the Ohio Phoenix. Descriptions of symptoms and directions of cure are carried in detail. "Symptoms: The patient complains of lassitude; he has frequent partial uneasiness in the region of the stomach; he has frequent evacuations; occasional nausea . . . These symptoms may continue from one to ten days before the second stage of the disorder appears. Then headache, cramps of the fingers and toes and abdomen appear with dizziness. The patient should keep warm and on light diet. Soups of all kinds must be avoided . . . acid fruits and green vegetables . . . Flannel should be worn next to the body."

Facial surgery as practiced in New York is hailed by the Journal of Commerce as "ingenious." The paper says: "A certain medical gentleman came into our office and was introduced as having been furnished with a new nose . . . We perceived that the nose had a scar on each side. It was made of a thin plate of silver, painted pink and fastened in its place by a pair of spectacles . . . There is one advantage which the silver nose has over flesh, it is not liable to turn red. In every respect it is better than no nose at all and is not to be sneezed at."

Saratoga Springs is having a prosperous summer with 3,000 visitors—500 more than the same day in 1832, according to the Saratoga Sentinel.

Five husbands each in New York State last month were sentenced to six months in prison for beating their wives, reports the New York Journal.

4,000 See Balloon Go Up.

A balloon ascension, witnessed by 4,000 persons, is enthusiastically described by the Albany Argus.

The Cincinnati Advertiser strikes a humorous note in the following dialogue:

"Georgia versus Down East.

"Scene: Bar room of a tavern.

"Nutmeg (addressing Cracker, a Georgian): I say, mister, you hain't seed nothing of no umbrella no wheres about here, hain't you?

"Cracker: Now, I'll tell you what, stranger, if you'll jist untwist that and say it over again, I'll g'in ye an answer.

"Nutmeg: Now, do tell! I guess you are about as snappish as Deacon Holmes' now invented sheep shears; they not only took the wool off but shaved the ears and tail with it!

"Cracker: You're a screamer! Come, figure in with me in a mint julep, if you know what that is. Mint's all the go South—and if you want to git the first crop go to the grave of any Southern nullifier who mought recently died and there you'll find the mint, as they say, shooting up spontaneously.

"Nutmeg: No! You don't say so? Well, now, that's a good one. Howsomever, mister, I guess you never drink'd no 'blackstrap,' did you? Why, bless your soul, it's the sweetest drink that ever streaked down a common size gullet. 'Lasses and rum with a little dash of water. Why, do you know, when Deacon Snooks died he was buried in Farmer Grey's old lot just behind Major Stakes' grocery and liquor store. Well, ever since he was laid there, which may be I guess, about 12 years ago, there's been a spring of blackstrap running.

"Cracker: Well, stranger, you can take the rag off the bush about the cleanest I ever heard tell. I reckon you'll beat our old nigger Coot, who once worked for a lawyer and has never been able to tell the truth since. You can come huckleberry over my persimmon today."

Nudist Problem in 1833.

"Duty," a shocked resident of Washington, again complains in the National Intelligencer thus:

"Again I inform the police of a portion of their duty they have shamefully neglected. I allude to the indecorous practice boys have of bathing almost under the windows of our dwellings. The Tiber at Fourteenth street is a place of great resort. They have extended their floating as far as Center Market. Is there not some law * * * &c., &c."

In another column of the same paper is noted: "* * * this July has been extraordinarily hot. The heat has caused much discomfort * * *"

"Speeding on Broadway must stop!" roars the New York Courier. An omnibus, the editor continues, was driven at such speed that all traffic gave it right of way in alarm. Five or six milk wagons, seeing in its wake an admirable position for fast passage downtown, drew up behind it close together. At Chambers street the bus stopped suddenly for a passenger. The ensuing crash of wagon on wagon, screams of women, "streets white with milk * * * &c., &c.," is denounced in indignant and flamboyant terms.

Stage coach robberies, theme of many Western thrillers were not confined to the frontier, the Essex Register (Massachusetts) bears witness: "George Mason, arrested for participation in a robbery of the Eastern Stage of a large sum of money, was yesterday brought into court * * * Bond of $30,000 was fixed."

Many Deaths by Cholera.

The postal authorities at Cincinnati lists in the Ohio Phoenix 830 letters unclaimed up to August 1. "If not taken out by January 1, 1834, they will be sent to the general post office as dead letters."

The Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer records 502 deaths in June and July, 490 of which were caused by cholera.

The first American mechanical street sweeper is announced by the Advertiser as soon as ready to perform on New York thoroughfares. The machine is acclaimed as "answering all the peculiar circumstances of our streets, sweeping them both in dry and wet weather."

"Lost: Two $1,000 bills."

"Mr. Editor," writes a subscriber of the New York Advertiser:

"Saturday I had occasion to draw from a bank * * * two bills of $1,000, each of which I placed in my bank book, in the usual manner * * * but they slipped out. Later, to my astonishment, they were gone. I immediately returned to the bank. * * * There I found a young man who had picked them up and was waiting for some one to call in search thereof. * * * This young man is without employment. Being a clerk, would he not be a great acquisition to many men doing large business? For an honest man is the noblest work of God!"

Fish Tails . .

By Francis P. Leithiser.

Gray Sea Trout.

THE gray sea trout, also known as the "weakfish," ranges from Cape Cod to Florida; however, between New Jersey and North Carolina this fish occurs in greatest abundance. This species is one of the most important food fish on the Atlantic coast.

It is said the gray sea trout has reached the weight of 30 pounds, although the largest taken by rod and reel weighed 16½ pounds. In the Chesapeake Bay region the average catch will range from 2 to 8 pounds.

The gray sea trout is one of the gamiest of salt water sport fishes, equaling in many respects the rockfish. When a gray sea trout takes the bait its first dashes are strong, but lacking the endurance of the rockfish. While playing this game fighter, like all other game fish, it is advisable to keep a taunt line at all times.

Use precaution never to jerk or snatch violently on the line and when played to the surface and ready to be taken, always use a net for landing. By not using a net is why a great many trout are lost; their mouth will not stand the weight of their body when they are lifted by the hook and line method from the water.

For Chesapeake Bay and tributaries, the gray sea trout will readily take the peeler crab and cut baits from a scaled "spot." Advisable tackle may consist of a one-piece bay rod, 6 to 8 ounce tip No. 9 line, and 2/0 to 3/0 hooks. For trout fishing arrange hooks well above the sinker.

* * * *

Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president, D. C. Chapter I. W. L. A., and Wallace McK. Stowell, a brother Waltonian and bosom companion, are about to embark upon their annual pilgrimage to the wilds of Canada. Object: Outdoor recreation, smallmouth bass and other game fish to be found in the favorite holes marked by Doctor and Mac in years gone by.

* * * *

Capitol Casting Club vs. Baltimore Casting Club.

Sunday, Casting Tournament, fly and (plug), bait casting accuracy events and fishermen's ⅝ ounce accuracy event; to be held at Capitol Casting Club pool at Seventeenth street, end of Lincoln Memorial Pools, beginning 9:30 a. m. and lasting all day. Public invited. No admission fee. Harold A. Vermule, president; George F. Simon, vice president; Charles Macintire, secretary-treasurer. Dr. William B. Holton, team captain.

Modified Code For Packers Is Authorized

Agreement Governs Only Hours and Wages for Industry.

The National Recovery Administration yesterday authorized the operation of a modified Presidential reemployment agreement for the meat packing industry intended to provide new positions for between 15,000 and 20,000 men, and affecting approximately 140,000 employes.

The code, which covers an industry with a gross of more than $2,000,000,000 a year, covers only the wage and hours part of the business. A second agreement, governing the marketing end of the industry, is being formed and will be submitted next week.

The wage and hours agreement provides:

A 40-hour work week over a period of any month for all "white-collar" employes except outside salesmen.

A 40-hour maximum week for all factory employes, mechanical workers and artisans, but with the right during any one-year period from August 1, 1933, and within each 12-month period thereafter for a maximum week of 48 hours not to exceed additional eight weeks.

No worker shall be employed more than ten hours a day in that group.

Women engaged in light work, such as packing and trimming, may be paid not to exceed 5 cents an hour less than this rate, provided women shall not be paid less than men when engaged in the same type of work.

Wyoming Village May Be Deserted

Jackson Hole Is Debating Plan of Rockefeller to Buy Town.

Jackson, Wyo., Aug. 5 (AP).—Jackson Hole, where once the maxim was "shoot first and argue afterward," found excitement tonight in the forthcoming meeting of a Congressional committee to decide verbally the biggest argument in the history of this mountain wilderness area. The meeting will open Monday.

Words were the ammunition with which the settlers were armed to defend and to assail the plan of John D. Rockefeller, jr., which would make of the famed Jackson Hole a wilderness area, forever dedicated to recreation purposes.

The plan involves the purchase by the Snake River Land Co., a Rockefeller enterprise, of the 40,000 acres of deeded land in the "Hole."

Poland, Danzig Agree On Rights to Harbor

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 5 (AP).—Hermann Rauschning, Nazi president of the Danzig Senate, and Polish Minister Papee signed agreements today on the use of Danzig Harbor by Poland and regulating the status of Polish citizens in the free city. Passport and consular questions were also settled.

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Pay Off All Your Debts at One Time Then . . .

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But when the "eggs" are debts, it is wisest, when possible, to put them all together and pay them off at one central place.

Would you like to consolidate YOUR debts into one easily repaid loan? Drop by one of our offices and let's have a friendly chat about it.

Phone, write or call to see us for complete information.

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Peoples Personal Bankers 3308 R. I. Ave. Mount Rainier, Md. Dec. 1240
Bethesda Personal Bankers 6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4374
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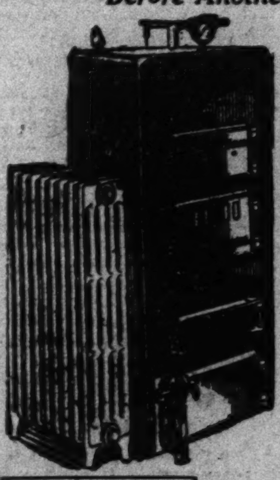

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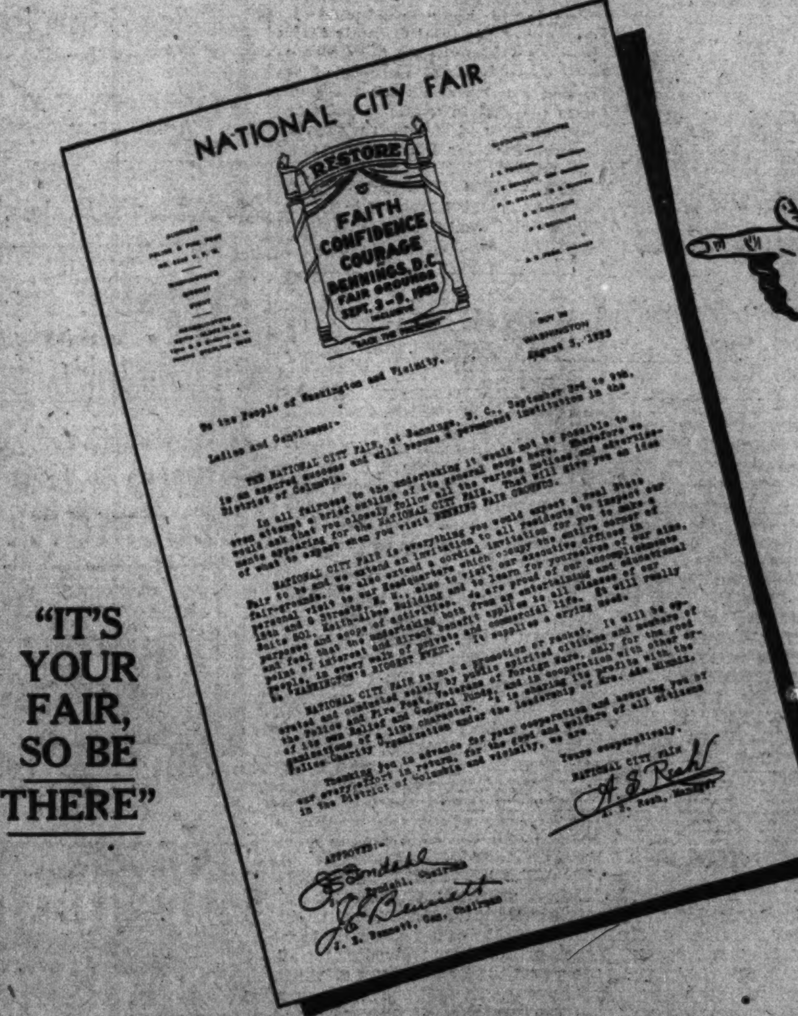

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SEPT. 3-9 Inc. "GOOD TIME AHEAD" SEPT. 3-9 Inc.

A. B. Cammerer Takes Up New Job Wednesday

Becomes Parks, Buildings Director in Bureau Consolidation.

Arno B. Cammerer, associate director of the National Parks Service, on Wednesday will assume the duties of director of the National Parks, Buildings and Reservations, which will absorb the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, heretofore supervised by an Army officer.

Under Mr. Cammerer will be Arthur E. Demaray, associate director. Under their supervision will come the offices that will supervise parks and buildings in the District. James F. Gill and Fred T. Gartside are expected to be approved for these two posts.

Mr. Cammerer entered Federal service in 1904 as a bookkeeper in the Treasury Department. In 1916 he was named assistant secretary of the National Commission of Fine Arts. In 1919 he was appointed assistant director of national parks and later associate director.

Mr. Demaray was transferred to the parks service from Geological Survey in 1917. Particularly outstanding among his achievements was his suggestion which resulted in the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The reorganization is the result of an Executive order, which transferred the Office of Public Building and Public Parks to the Interior Department, and the resignation of Horace M. Albright as director of the National Parks Service.

National Airways Increases Service

Planes Are to Start New England Operation on Friday.

Planes of the National Airways, Inc., a Washington-owned company, will be flown over the New England air lanes of the Boston-Maine Airways, Inc., when that service is returned to operation as an auxiliary of the Boston & Maine Railroad next Friday, it was announced here last night by officials of the local concern.

Planes with a ten-passenger capacity and equipped with lounge chairs will be operated on regular schedules from Boston to Bangor, Me., via Rockland and Waterville.

Paul V. Collins, founder of Ludington Lines, is president of National Airways. S. J. Solomon, Washington, is vice president.

Amelia Earhart, who is interested financially in Washington aviation developments and is vice president of the operating company, will be guest pilot of one of the National Airways planes on a preliminary flight over the route Wednesday.

Martinsburg Unit Of V. F. W. Installs

Auxiliary Is Started With Mrs. G. F. Whitmore as President.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). The Martinsburg Auxiliary, No. 896, to Jones-Lewis Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was officially proclaimed and officers installed last night at headquarters. The ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. F. C. Deverick, Clarksburg, department chief of staff, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Cox, department patriotic instructor. New officers are:

President, Mrs. G. F. Whitmore; senior vice president, Mrs. Ella Gerhardt; junior vice president, Mrs. Anna Belle Morison; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Broy; treasurer, Mrs. Lenna Collins; conductress, Mrs. Klee Lord; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ruth Baker; guard, Mrs. Helvena Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Beulah Lewis.

Dry Agent Charged With Striking Man

Prisoner Held on Liquor Count Alleges Assault With Pistol Butt.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A warrant charging Prohibition Enforcement Agent Harold B. Hall, of Hagerstown headquarters, with assault and battery was sworn out yesterday by Harry G. Sheppard, Knoxville, Md., the agent will appear Monday morning before Justice Alton Bennet, Frederick, the alleged assault having taken place in Frederick County.

Sheppard was arrested July 29, charged by Hall and Charles E. Cushwa with resisting arrest and assault on the officers and violating Federal liquor laws. He was held only on the liquor charge.

Sheppard alleges Hall struck him without provocation with the butt of a revolver.

Fort Monroe Fog Hinders Gunners

Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Batteries of the 260th Guard Artillery at summer training camp here are having a foggy time in their target practice. Battery E finished its machine-gun target shooting last night in good style, but Battery C found today that hitting with 3-inch shells a target towed by an airplane is a hard job when almost constant fog keeps the target invisible.

However, Lieut. Perry C. Huff, Battery commander, says the gunners did well and may make as good a record this year as last.

A photo was made of the regiment today at Battalion parade. Maj. James R. Lusby, finance officer of the District National Guard, under command of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, came here today from Washington to prepare the pay roll.

Promoted in Parks Reorganization

Associated Press Photo. Harris & Ewing Photo.

Arno B. Cammerer (left) and Arthur E. Demaray, who will assume the duties of director and associate director, respectively, of the National Parks, Buildings and Reservations when reorganization takes place Wednesday.

The Senator's Diary

Wednesday.

MORRIS SHEPPARD, father of the expiring eighteenth amendment, has gone to Texas to try to prevent the Lone Star State from joining the repeal parade. Twenty States have now voted and none has upheld prohibition. Sheppard's ambition now is to coax his constituents to stand by his amendment and thus place Texas on record as being the first State to reject repeal.

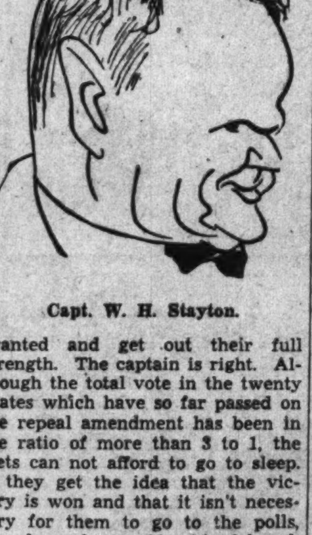
He is going to stump the State in an automobile armed with an amplifier. In this way he believes he can penetrate into the remote agricultural sections of the State and reach the "true friends" of prohibition. He realizes that in the cities the wet sentiment is strong and his idea is to get out a tremendous dry rural vote to overcome the balloting in the moist centers. It is good strategy, at least the best that can be devised for what appears to be a lost cause.

Sheppard's itinerary will carry him over thousands of miles of sun-baked country in blistering August weather. The mere contemplation of such a speaking tour would fatigue the average statesman. It is a testimonial of Morris Sheppard's zealous devotion to the dry cause. But it is more than that; it is a testimonial also to his eager desire to avoid repudiation in his own State—a repudiation which might prove very damaging to his political future. His prestige as the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment in Congress has been his greatest source of strength with the Texas voters. If Texas turns thumbs down on prohibition, Morris will have to get himself a new "racket," and good, vote-getting rackets aren't easy to find these days. And, if by chance, the Drys should win in Texas, wouldn't Morris be "sittin' pretty"?

Gov. Murray.

Capt. Bill Stayton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issues a timely warning to the wets against overconfidence. They were almost caught napping in Tennessee. Before the election there predictions were made that the State would go wet by about 60,000 majority. After the ballots were counted, the majority for repeal was only 6,000, and that was due only to the overwhelming wet majorities piled up in Memphis and Nashville.

Capt. Stayton says repeal will be accomplished this year but only if the wets quit taking the result for granted and get out their full strength. The captain is right. Although the total vote in the twenty States which have so far passed on the repeal amendment has been in the ratio of more than 3 to 1, the wets can not afford to go to sleep. If they get the idea that the victory is won and that it isn't necessary for them to go to the polls, repeal may be considerably delayed.



Capt. W. H. Stayton.

Thursday.

ALFALFA BILL MURRAY is a visitor in our midst. He doesn't often leave Oklahoma because he doesn't like to turn the reins of government over to his political enemies, but he just had to come to Washington to register his protest against the proposed construction of a dam that would be most obnoxious to the Oklahomans. Bill, as usual, is threatening to call out the troops if necessary to stop the building of the dam.

Alfalfa Bill likes Washington. He has a hankering to come back. He used to be a member of the House back in the Wilson administration but was defeated for reelection in 1916. Some of the older members of the House recall his gymnastic feats, especially his trick of standing on his head. His term as governor will soon be up and it is reported that Bill is thinking about running for the seat now occupied by a gentleman named Will Rogers, elected last year because thousands of voters thought he was Will Rogers, the comedian.

Huey Long is getting a taste of the administration whip. It is somewhat overdue but it is none the less painful to the Louisiana "Kingfish." When he began "cutting up" in the Senate, lecturing the President on his duties and opposing vital features of the "New Deal," he was quietly marked off for punishment.

Long came here to find out why two appointments in his State had been given to men outside his organization. While he was protesting to the President and Jim Farley, custodian of the pie counter, a third anti-Long appointment was announced. He had a "pleasant chat" with the President but he came out of the White House shrieking that he had been "scalped." He has been and he probably will be "scalped" some more.

The Roosevelt administration has an elephant memory. And it believes firmly in the doctrine of rewarding the good boys and spanking the bad ones.

Friday.

MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK SIMMS was asked some time ago whether her husband was going back into politics. "Only over my dead body," she replied.

Word comes now from New Mexico that circumstances might cause her to change her mind. Mrs. Simms' husband, be it remembered, is Albert Gallatin Simms, Republican former congressman from New Mexico. She met him while they were colleagues in the House and married him after both of them became lame ducks. They went back to New Mexico "far from the madding crowd."

Two senators must be elected in New Mexico next year. Bronson Cutting, Insurgent Republican, who supported Roosevelt in the 1932 election, will be up for reelection. In addition there is a vacancy to be filled because of the resignation of Sam Bratton, who quit the Senate to accept a place on the Federal Circuit bench. Maybe it won't be a good Republican year in New Mexico in 1934. Maybe it will. If it is, I have an idea that we will hear that the Hon. Albert Gallatin Simms is running for the Senate with the advice and consent of his charming wife.

Mrs. Simms' handsome old Georgetown residence is closed, but it can be made ready for occupancy on short notice.

In the recent State primary in Virginia prohibition was not an issue. All the candidates for governor were wet. Page Bishop Cannon.

What happens when a Secretary of State and his professor-assistant disagree? Answer: The President converts the professor into a detective.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Driver Is Absolved Of Blame in Death

Frederick Man Freed After Fatal Injury in Crash Near Taneytown.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Fred Mills, of Frederick, whose truck struck and fatally injured Austin G. Shuff, 22, of Frederick, near Taneytown, Thursday, was absolved from blame by a coroner's jury here.

Shuff was standing on the running board of his car, or was leaning over the door, when the spare tire of Mills' truck struck him, witnesses said.

Mrs. Shuff stopped the car and it was found her husband was mortally hurt.

Flood Waters Bring Rancher Cow and Calf

Parker, Colo., Aug. 5 (AP).—While other ranchers were viewing their damage from the Castlewood Dam flood, E. A. Couppirt went out and counted a cow and a calf that had been tossed up by the high waters.

Nearly drowned they landed in Couppirt's pasture, revived there and are making it their home. He doesn't know to whom they belong.

Dog Hitch-Hikes to Health.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 5 (AP). Herman, a homeless, wire-haired terrier, hitch-hiked a ride with profit to himself. He leaped into the motor car of Dr. E. A. Ezzell, a veterinarian, who found the dog was suffering from an ailment, took him home and cured him.

Woman Hangs Self on Visit to Daughter Here

Mrs. Mary Latham, 67, of Winchester, Grieved at Husband's Death.

Discouraged by the death of her husband more than a year ago, Mrs. Mary E. Latham, 67, of Winchester, Va., committed suicide by hanging herself at daybreak yesterday. Her body was discovered by her daughter, Mrs. James W. Berry, 3900 Legation street northwest, with whom she was visiting, suspended in the basement of the home.

According to her son-in-law, Mrs. Latham had grieved continuously since the death of her husband, Arthur A. Latham, a contractor. He said he and his wife had guests for dinner Friday night and then went out. When they retired, he said, Mrs. Latham had retired, leaving a note saying she had put her granddaughter to bed.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Berry, finding her mother was not in bed, started searching for her, and found her in the basement suspended from a beam.

Acting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Man Dies as Job Starts.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 5 (AP).—For more than a year C. J. Snell, 61, looked for a job—unsuccessfully. Finally he landed one. His work was to push a wheelbarrow, loaded with gravel, on a construction job. He fell dead on his first day from heart trouble.

Forestville Day Fete Is Saturday

Great Falls Grange Hall's Grounds to Be Scene of Celebration.

The annual Forestville Day celebration, originally planned for July 15, will be held Saturday at the Great Falls Grange hall grounds on the Georgetown-Dranesville pike at Forestville, Va. A fried chicken dinner will be served in the afternoon.

O. V. Carper, chairman of the celebration, will be assisted by these committees: Dinner, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. A. C. Speight, Mrs. C. A. Pirkey; bingo, J. W. Preston; ice cream, A. G. Schmitz and Leo Miller; aluminum ware, Wellman Pirkey; candy and cigars, William Tavenner; watermelons, C. A. Pirkey; soft drinks, H. E. Tavenner and P. E. Goode; ball throwing, Henry Power; nail driving, Gilbert Arnold; hot dogs, L. W. McCutcheon; purchasing, William Tavenner, Mark Turner and J. M. Sanders; dance, J. M. Sanders; athletics, O. K. Miller and Claude Jenkins; electrician, A. C. Speight; erecting stands, D. D. Cornwell; ponies, Mark Turner, jr., and radio, Mark Turner and O. B. Carper.

Pennsylvanian Freed In Pedestrian's Death

Frederick, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Wilfred M. Schleig, of Shamokin, Pa., has been exonerated by Coroner Sherman P. Bowers of any blame in the death of Herbert Burdette, 26.

Burdette was struck by an automobile driven by Schleig near Ridgeville, Howard County, Sunday night and died in the Frederick City Hospital Tuesday. The coroner said no further investigation was necessary.

Wind Damages Crops in Texas

80-Mile Hurricane Blows 25 Per Cent of Citrus Fruit Off Trees.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 5 (AP).—The rich and populous lower Rio Grande Valley today surveyed damage to buildings and the growing citrus and cotton crops in the wake of an 80-mile-an-hour hurricane. The storm apparently was blowing itself out below the United States-Mexico border.

On Brazos Island, where 25 vacationists were marooned, several buildings could be seen still standing. Communication was cut off, but it was believed the group came through the storm safely.

The valley citrus fruit growers' exchange estimated about 20 to 25 per cent of the citrus fruit had been blown off trees from Brownsville to Mercedes. From Mercedes west it was thought the fruit would not be damaged more than 3 to 10 per cent.

Cotton growers said that from 40 to 50 per cent of the bolls had been blown off stalks in the lower valley.

Brownsville's heaviest loss was at the flying field, where two small hangars were blown down. The roof of the Plaza Hotel was blown away.

Perfects Mechanical Man.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP).—After seven years of work, Andrew Baber, a watchmaker, has perfected a mechanical man that is able to talk, walk, dance and shoot a pistol with Baber's aid.

2 Held in Taking Money of Church

Pair Seized in Kansas May Be Same Active in Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl).—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen, alias Phillip and Helen Hettzshamer, believed to be the same who operated here last year when considerable money was obtained from members of the congregation of the Church of God, are being detained in Fort Scott, Kans., on a similar complaint, local authorities were informed today.

The Rev. F. H. Snavely, pastor of the church, was one of the victims. The woman, who took a leading part in the church services, told the pastor and congregation she would soon inherit a large estate and would then provide the church and pastor with unlimited funds. She got advances in cash, it is alleged, on these promises and then disappeared.

Fort Scott authorities said they operated the same game there and had obtained advances in money. State's Attorney Lloyd Harshman is studying the circumstances of their operations here and may ask for their return to Hagerstown.

Man Falls Off Horse; Rattlesnake Bites Him

Gettysburg, S. Dak., Aug. 5 (AP).—Russell Voorhes, 22, was thrown from his horse, which shied at a rattlesnake here today. Weak from exposure to the sun, in which he had been working he fell unconscious and revived to find the reptile's fangs buried in his hand.

He killed the snake and walked to his father's house. Hospital authorities say he will recover.

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Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

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424 Ninth St. N.W.

One Week Only

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Frederic's Vita Tonic Combination Special THREE SERVICES $1.00

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FIT TIGHT STAY TIGHT

$10 They Feel Natural — $15 They Look Natural

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TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

$5 Per Tooth — $5 Per Tooth

PLATES REPAIRED $1.50 while you wait

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Dental Specialist for 20 Years

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MONDAY MORNING at 9:15

Clearance Entire Spring Stock

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS at great reductions!

GROUP No. 1	GROUP No. 2	GROUP No. 3
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, REDUCED	SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, REDUCED	SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, REDUCED
$17.95	$24.75	$28.75

Former prices this year were $30, $35, $40 and $50

There are only 468 suits in the three combined groups, but practically every size and style in the sale!

Bear this in mind. These are not NEW Fall suits, but a clearance of this Spring's stock!

However, they are in weight and patterns and colors appropriate for all year-round wear!

The colors are desirable, the fabrics of Society Brand quality, and the values are absolutely amazing!

When we say great reductions we mean that they are radically reduced from former higher selling prices!

When we say former prices, we mean to say that these are prices of the deflation period!

Reduction time is the time for action . . . what do you say, men . . . let's do business together!

Alterations made without extra charge! Buy several suits, save money, and charge them to your account!

2 Seconds by Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

Phone Orders and Adjustments DI. 9400 — Al Other Calls—NA. 5100

Whatever you buy in August consider an Investment

★ ★ ★ ★ *Such values are not likely to occur again!* ★ ★

NRA

NOT A PENNY DOWN

15¢ A DAY IN THIS ELECTRIC CLOCK *Free with Every Refrigerator*

Pays for This Famous

KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigerator

$99.50

With every Kelvinator we furnish you a handy electric clock, or bank if you want to call it that. Each day you drop 15c into it and pay for your refrigerator.

Or, if you wish, you can drop any amount into it. Current for the clock and refrigerator operates independently . . . they in no way interfere with each other. Come down tomorrow, pick out your Kelvinator . . . remember, No Down Payment, and 15c a day to pay for it.

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

All Prices on KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerators GO UP $12.50 to $25 on or before September 1st!

The Kelvinator Refrigerator now selling for $99.50 Goes up to $112 on or before September 1st

• Prices on all other models of Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators will rise in proportion.

• The manufacturers advise us "that they reserve the right to increase prices on or before September 1st, without notice."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Prices Go Up 10%, August 21

MAYTAG Electric Washer

$59.50

Up goes the price to $64.50 August 21. BUY NOW

Do you wash your clothes in dirty water? You do unless your washer removes the dirt from the water after it removes it from the clothes. Maytag's Sediment Zone traps the dirt at the bottom. This built-in feature is designed to prevent the dirt from being washed back into clothes. (The secret of a snow-white wash.)

No Down Payment! Only $4 a Month!

Here is the sediment zone. Note how it draws the dirt from the water to the bottom of the tub, where it stays!

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$2.99 Complete

Floor, Bridge and Reflector Lamps

Less than today's replacement

Stately reflector lamps, in old English bronze. Floor lamps, with three lights. Bridge lamps that are adjustable. All with parchmentized shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.29 Complete

Wrought Iron Colonial Oilpot Lamp and Shade

Less than today's replacement price!

The charm of old colonial lamps, reincarnated in this lovely lamp. Oilpot font, and adjustable arm which may be moved up or down. Black and pewter finishes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.00 Complete

Glass Table Lamp

Less than today's replacement price!

A brand new lamp, new shape, stands 18 inches high. In red, green or black finishes. Colored parchmentized shade.

49¢

Parchmentized Lamp Shades

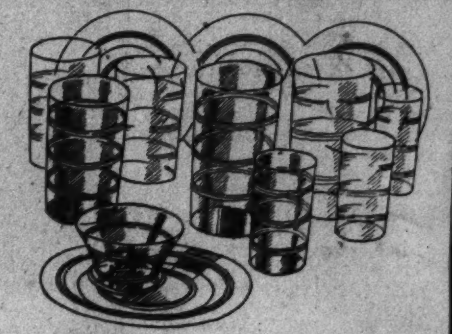
Three handsome styles . . . for 12-inch bridge, 16-inch table, and 18-inch floor sizes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Acme Ice Cream Freezer

Freezes cream in five minutes. Two full quarts of ice cream are yours in a jiffy . . . without much effort or time. Metal tub. **79c**

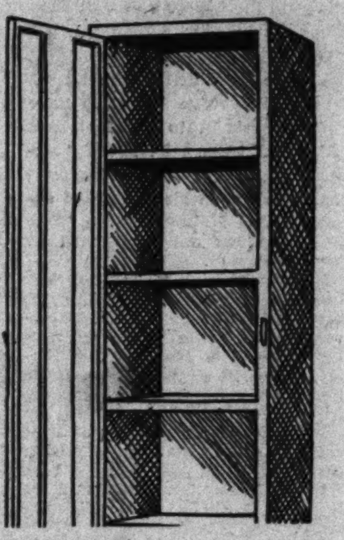
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



30-Piece Glass Refreshment Set

A 1½-ounce package of Wilkins tea given with each set. 6 recessed plates, 6 sherbets, 6 iced tea glasses, 6 water glasses, 6 cocktail glasses. Green or crystal. *Pitcher, 25c extra.* **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

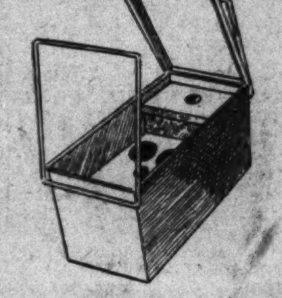


68x18x12 Wooden UTILITY CABINET

with six compartments

No more at this price when present shipments are sold. Hurry! 68 inches high, 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Six compartments for linens, dishes, cleaning equipment. Green, ivory, white or two-tone. **$4.88**

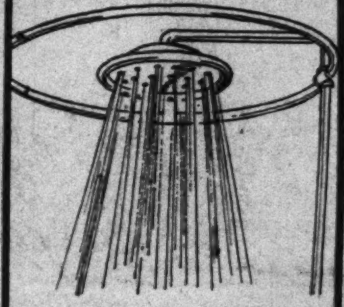
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Metal Picnic Box

Large metal box, with ice and bottle compartment and place for sandwiches. **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Portable Shower

You can't be without a shower these hot days. Attached to any faucet. Complete with rubber tubing. **$2.49**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smokeless Smoker

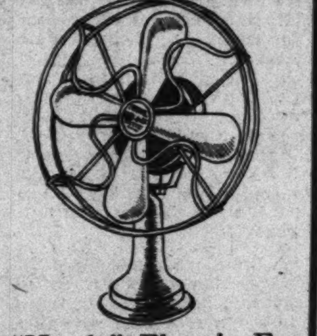
Flip the ashes into the stand . . . there's no smoke, no mess. Black and nickel finishes. **79c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Braided Hose

Made like an automobile tire, 25 ft. length. With couplings. Nozzles, 25c and 39c. **$1.39**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Handy" Electric Fan

For home or office use. 8-inch overall size. Four fast moving blades. Guaranteed motor. **94c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Electric Hot Plate

Convenient and inexpensive. One burner. Nickel finished. Guaranteed element. With cord. **79c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Garbage Can

Ten gallon size. Extra heavy galvanized can. Complete with a tight fitting cover. **79c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

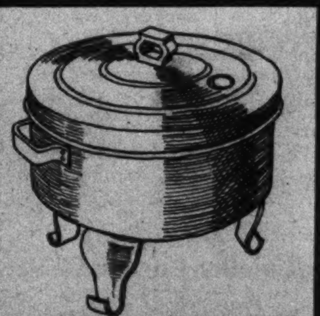
4-pc. Skillet Set

Nos. 3, 5 and 7 size skillets, and a griddle. Made of heavy, black cast iron. Complete. **69c**

Juice Extractor

Orange juice in the morning in no time at all. Metal extractor, set on a wooden base. **79c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Potato Baker

Electric cooker that does potatoes to a queen's taste. For apples or small roasts, too. *Cord, 19c extra.* **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls 49c

1,000 soft sheets to each roll. Assortment of bathroom shades.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Picnic Jug

Gallon size. Keeps liquids hot or cold. It's also grand for use in the office. **79c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Phone Orders and Adjustments—DI. 9400

All Other Calls—NA. 5100

Sports SUNDAY AUGUST 6, 1933 **The Washington Post** SUNDAY AUGUST 6, 1933 Sports

Nats 4 Games in Lead, Beating Red Sox, 3 to 2, as Yanks Lose

U. S. Retains Wightman Net Cup

Helen Jacobs Clinches Victory by Beating Miss Scriven.

British Capture First 2 Singles Matches of Final Day.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Blond Helen Jacobs, the sturdy Californian who holds the national tennis championship, came to the rescue of the American "junior varsity" today and scored the decisive victory in the Wightman Cup matches after Great Britain's girl challengers, in a spirited comeback, failed by only two points to sweep the final day's play.

Perilously close to defeat twice as she trailed by 3-5 in the third set and found herself once again in the grip of the British rally, Miss Jacobs staged a superb finish to recapture four straight games and beat her left-handed English rival, Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5.

Three Straight for U. S.

This was the only American victory in the concluding four matches, but it was the fourth in two days' play and clinched the series in favor of the United States by the narrow margin of 4 to 3. It was the third consecutive cup triumph for the Americans, and their seventh altogether since the cup was put into competition in 1923.

In the absence of Helen Wills Moody, the American captain, who because of illness failed to take part for the first time in seven years, her California rival emerged as the outstanding heroine of a notable victory for the country's youthful tennis talent. Miss Jacobs figured in three of the four triumphs for the defenders, including one doubles and two singles matches.

Mrs. Moody, kept out of the singles by an ailing back and replaced by little Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, was on the sidelines this afternoon for the first time, ready to play with Alice Marble in the event the outcome of the series depended upon it. The long-time queen of the tennis courts, however, was saved from taking any risks with her health by the sterling comeback of Miss Jacobs.

Two U. S. Substitutes Beaten.

The lone American victory in the closing four matches came after two youthful substitutes had lost plucky singles matches. Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, replacing Miss Marble, yielded to the greater experience and steadiness of the popular Betty Nuthall, by 1—6, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Palfrey, who rose to the emergency yesterday as Mrs. Moody's substitute by figuring in two victories, lost a close and hard-fought encounter to Dorothy Round, the British No. 1, by scores of 6—4, 10—8.

The British won the closing doubles match, too, as Miss Nuthall and her partner, Frieda James, polished off Miss Marble and Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, 7—5, 6—2.

The reversal of form today in favor of the British was as unexpected and stunning as was the streak that gave the revamped American team three consecutive victories yesterday.

Shift of Tactics Costly.

When Miss Jacobs quickly ran into a 5-2 lead in the first set, American confidence appeared fully restored, but the national champion chose this commanding moment to shift her tactics and this proved nearly fatal. Before she could do much about it, the hard-hitting Peggy Scriven had reeled off five consecutive games for the set. The American girl came back steadily to win the second set, employing her chop strokes effectively, but she was again in desperate straits as the southpaw English girl piled up a lead in the final set.

Two breaks through Helen's service helped give Peggy a 5-3 lead as she flogged the ball industriously and kept the American on the defensive. Leading 5-4, in the tenth game, Miss Scriven twice was within only two points of taking the set and match. First at 30-all and again when deuce was called. On both occasions Miss Jacobs' control of her heavily cut shots helped her escape defeat. She maneuvered Peggy out of position neatly, finally forced the latter into errors and then went on to victory. Once she had deuced the set, Helen regained confidence and lost only two points in the last two games.

Phils Obtain McLeod, Ragland, Former Nats

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Infielder Jimmy McLeod and Pitcher Frank Ragland, both former members of the Washington club, today were obtained from the Albany Internationals by the Philadelphia National Leaguers in a trade. Gus Dugas, reserve first-baseman and outfielder, was given for the pair.

McLeod started his pro career in Little Rock four years ago and was bought by the Nationals for $15,000. He was a flashy fielder but weak at bat. Since he has developed into quite a hitter. Ragland was purchased from Chattanooga by the Nationals two seasons ago, but was later returned to the Lookouts and last year helped pitch them to a Southern Association pennant. This season he has won eight for Albany while being charged with three defeats.

Joie Ray Earns $15 For 3d Place in Race

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP).—Chesty Joie Ray, who was America's premier miler before he turned to distance running and later to marathon dancing, today returned to this city, scene of some of his greatest triumphs, to attempt a comeback in the 5-mile professional race of the eightieth annual Caledonian Club track and field meet.

Although in dire distress from start to finish, he gamely struggled across the finish line in third place, a half-mile behind the victor, Chester Porter of Boston, and his runner-up, Charlie Tallon, on Winthrop.

Joie's share of the cash prize awards was $15, making his trip from Chicago a highly unprofitable one.

Shields Wins Two Tennis Crowns

Downs Parker in Final of Meadowbrook Singles Event.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Frank Shields turned on the tennis "heat" today and trounced Frankie Parker, 17-year-old National clay courts champion, with the loss of only five games in the final round of the Meadowbrook Club's forty-third annual invitation tournament.

The tall, powerful New Yorker, a "veteran" at 22, mowed down Parker by scores of 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, to hang up his third tournament victory in a row. He captured the Seabright Bowl last week and the Crescent-Hamilton Club invitation title the week previously.

Later in the day the singles finalists teamed up to capture the doubles crown after a "marathon" battle with Sidney B. Wood, of New York, and George M. Lott, of Chicago, 6—4, 2—6, 2—6, 6—3, 18—16.

Revenge for Shields.

Shields' triumph in singles gave him ample revenge for the straight-set beating he took from Parker on clay at Spring Lake a few weeks ago.

The New Yorker took command of the match from the start and his severe service and smashing forehand bit the turf with too much power for the youngster to handle accurately. Parker did not look like the same player who eliminated Wood, the defending champion, in the semifinals yesterday, but that was simply because Shields never gave him a chance to get started.

Parker's service was a handicap to him and Shields craftily came in on it and lashed it for deep drives to the youngster's forehand. Parker had small chance to utilize his backhand, generally regarded the best in the game, for the New Yorker strategically kept the clay court champion's forehand under fire, rather than hitting to the youngster's left side as Wood, to his own undoing, did yesterday.

Shields was seeded second in the tournament and Parker fourth. The New Yorker's name now will be inscribed on the Meadow Club bowl along with those of Bill Tilden, Howard Kinsey, and Wood, all of whom have won it twice, Berkeley Bell, Fritz Mercur and Lott. The cup has been up for competition since 1924.

The doubles was a terrific struggle all the way with most of the drama reserved for the long fifth set when Parker was the best man on the courts. After the score had reached 16-16, games following service without exception, Parker and Shields broke through in the thirty-third game as Parker uncorked a brilliant display of tennis. The youngster then served the decisive thirty-fourth game with Lott netting a low fore-hand show for the match point.

50,000 See Lovelock Clip Scotland Record

Glasgow, Sctotland, Aug. 5 (AP).—A crowd of 50,000 cheered wildly today as Jack Lovelock, sensational New Zealander who set a new record of 4:07.6 for the mile during the Oxford-Cambridge track meet with Cornell and Princeton in the United States, ran a mile in 4:13.6, clipping 2.6 seconds from the Scottish All-Comers record.

Gomez, Wild, Routed by Macks

Triumph, 8-3, as Errors Aid 7-Run Rally in Eighth Inning.

Foxx Hits Triple, 3 On; Early Lead of Yanks Wiped Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Yankees skyrocketed, individually and collectively, in the eighth inning today and the Philadelphia Athletics scored seven runs with a minimum of effort to win their third game in a row, 8 to 3. This loss, coupled with a Washington victory over the Red Sox, dropped the Yanks four games behind the leading Nats.

Lefty Gomez, who had been wild all through the game, although he allowed only two hits up to the eighth, was the first to go. He issued a couple of passes that were converted into runs. Then the Yanks made a couple of errors and the A's came through with a couple of timely hits, notably a triple by Jimmie Foxx with the bases loaded.

Wilcy Moore, third Yankee flinger who worked in that inning, was the victim of that blow just after Russ Van Atta had walked Mickey Cochrane to load the sacks. Foxx scored the seventh run of the inning a moment later on Tony Lazzeri's fumble of Ed Coleman's grounder.

Two Passes Turned Into Runs.

Gomez started the trouble by passing Bob Johnson and Pinky Higgins. Dib Williams followed with a single and Bing Miller hit a fly to bring in two runs. Max Bishop sent Williams to third and Gomez to the showers with a single, the fourth Athletic hit. Frank Crosetti fumbled Roger Cramer's grounder to let Williams score with the third run.

The Yanks went into the eighth with a 3-1 lead after a seventh inning rally against Roy Mahaffey when Bill Dickey and Crosetti hit successive doubles and Gomez singled to make up a two-run splurge. The first Yankee run came on a walk to Earl Combs, an infield out and Babe Ruth's double in the third.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	3	1	3	2
Cramer,cf	4	0	3	0
Cochrane,c	4	2	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	5	1
Coleman,rf	5	0	5	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	5	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	2
Will'ms,ss	4	1	2	2
Mahaf'y,p	3	0	0	0
*Miller	1	0	0	0
Walberg,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	27	7

New York	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	1	4	0
Sewell,3b	4	0	1	2
Ruth,rf	3	1	2	0
Byrd,rf	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	9	0
Chapman,lf	3	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	0	4
Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Crosetti,ss	4	1	4	2
Gomez,p	3	1	0	0
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0
†Jorgens	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	8

*Batted for Mahaffey in eighth.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 0—8
New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Bishop, Cramer (2), Cochrane, Foxx, Johnson, Higgins, Williams, Combs, Dickey, Crosetti. Errors — Gehrig, Lazzeri, Crosetti. Runs batted in — Ruth, Crosetti, Gomez, Williams, Miller, Foxx (3). Two-base hits—Ruth, Dickey. Three-base hit—Foxx. Stolen base—Ruth. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 9; off Mahaffey, 4; off Van Atta, 1; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 2; by Gomez, 3; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 5 in 7 innings; off Walberg, 2 in 2 innings; off Gomez, 4 in 7 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Moore, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Dave Komonen Takes Marathon in Canada

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 5 (AP).—Dave Komonen, Finnish runner of the Monarch A. C., Toronto, romped home to victory in the Canadian marathon championship today.

Komonen ran the 26 miles 285 yards in 2 hours 40 minutes 58 seconds, to win by almost 8 minutes from his clubmate, Jimmy Bartlett, whose time was 2:48:56. Another 2 minutes behind finished Fred Ward, of the Millrose A. A., New York, with Mel Porter, of Newark, fourth. Komonen won the United States championship at Washington recently.

Hogan, of Braves, Hurt.

Boston, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Francis (Shanty) Hogan, Boston Braves' first string catcher, will be out a week as result of an injury to his left arm suffered when he was struck by one of Walter Beck's pitches in the fifth inning of today's Braves-Brooklyn game.

The Man Who Came Back —By Chick Kenny

Post Mortems - - -

George Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins, of the National Professional Football League, is warm on the trail of Johnny Fenlon, the iron-man quarter back of G. W. for the past 3 years . . . Pete Marshall, veteran of the telegraph keys, humps at the Hix cartoon describing how Charles Farrell, a catcher, caught 8 men off first base in 1897 . . . Pete saw Reds Doin, of the Phillies, catch 11 St. Louis players off first in a game back in '04 or '05 . . . Clark Griffith declares that he will urge at the next winter meeting of the American League that all players who marry during the playing season be suspended for the balance of the year . . . midseason bridegrooms invariably prove little valuable to the team, he says . . . and before Joe Cronin would nominate Monte Weaver to pitch yesterday's game, he asked the permission of the baseball writers to whom he had announced two days before that Ed Chapman would get the job . . . he was serious about it, too, and said he would withhold Weaver if the writers felt offended.

Pitcher Ed (Missing) Linke, former Nat twirler now working for Chattanooga, shut out Little Rock yesterday with four hits . . . Frankie Parker, beaten yesterday by Frank Shields in the Southampton tennis finals, makes his home with Mercer Beasley, Davis Cup coach . . . it takes two years to train a polo pony . . . and most thoroughbred race horses don't have the horse sense of a common dray horse . . . Dave Harris never saves his home run clippings . . . but recently bought out the edition of a paper describing his improvement as a fielder.

Ferrera Takes U. S. Public Links Title

Defeats Miller, 4 and 2, to Win His Second Crown in Three Years.

EASTMORELAND MUNICIPAL LINKS, Portland, Oreg., Aug. 5 (AP).—Charles Ferrera, of San Francisco, scored a smashing 4 and 2 triumph today over the champion, Robert L. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., in their 36-hole finals match, to win the national public links golf crown for the second time in three years.

Miller started a sensational climb after slipping six holes behind at the 20th, and he cut the margin to three as he put together a string of pars and birdies, but the comeback was started a little too late.

The gallery cheered as Miller won the 28th with a birdie to leave him only 3 down and 8 to go, but Ferrera matched the next five pars of the defending champion, and then put the finishing touches on the match at the 34th.

Uses Borrowed Brassie.

Ferrera attributed his steady play to a borrowed brassie. He had trouble with his long fairway shots earlier in the meet and last night obtained a club that worked like a charm.

Miller, the play-boy of the tournament, had the gallery in an uproar as he talked to his ball and rolled on the green after good putts. He displayed a rabbit's foot to the fans as he "canned" a 15 footer at the fifteenth for a win in the afternoon. It was the first time he had a chance to exhibit his lucky piece.

On his victory march to the finals Ferrera eliminated William Brown, Seattle; Tad Clarkson, Beverley Hills, Calif., Leslie Leal, Bellingham, Wash., and Bruce McCormack.

Hagen and Shute Win Match in Scotland

North Berwick, Scotland, Aug. 5 (AP).—Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, last of the American Ryder Cup golf team still in Great Britain, played their final exhibition match together today, beating W. D. Torrance and R. B. Denholm, 3 and 2. A crowd of 3,000 rushed over the narrow seaside links, causing long delays in the 18-hole match.

It took 52 minutes to play the first two holes before the stewards organized some semblance of order. The Americans were one down at the ninth, but Hagen struck a brilliant patch coming home to pull out the match.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

How They Stand.

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
WASHINGTON	64	35	.646	
New York	60	39	.606	4
Philadelphia	50	49	.505	14
Cleveland	52	54	.491	15½
Detroit	49	54	.476	17
Chicago	47	54	.465	18
Boston	44	54	.449	19½
St. Louis	40	67	374	28

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 9.
Cleveland, 15-1; Detroit, 6-7 (First game 13 innings).

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	60	40	.600	
Pittsburgh	59	45	.567	3
Chicago	56	47	.544	5½
St. Louis	55	48	.534	6½
Boston	54	50	.519	8
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	17
Brooklyn	40	59	.404	19½
Cincinnati	42	63	.400	21½

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 11-3; Philadelphia, 3-7.
Cincinnati, 6-1; St. Louis, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 2.

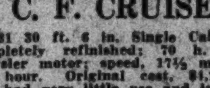
Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn (2).

Middie Netmen Bow.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Racqueters of the Druid Hill Tennis Club, of Baltimore, defeated Second Class Midshipmen, 5 to 4, here today, in a match that was featured by keen competition in the doubles.

MID-SEASON SACRIFICE



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Boat House Opposite Airport ME. 9791

Giants Win 1st, Lose Second To Phillies

League Leaders Victors in First by 11-3, but Drop Nightcap, 7-3.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP).—The league-leading New York Giants split their concluding double-header with the Phillies today, continuing their heavy hitting to win the first game, 11 to 3, but losing the second, 7 to 3, through an eighth-inning blow-up.

The Giants hammered Phil Collins and Ad Liska for nineteen hits in the opener while Hal Schumacher scattered the Phils' blows to ring up his eleventh victory of the season.

Roy (Snipe) Hansen had only one bad inning in the nightcap. In the fourth the Giants made five of their seven hits and scored all their runs on Johnny Vergez's homer with two on. Chuck Klein touched Fred

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

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SALESMEN INVESTIGATE

Weaver, in Comeback, Beats Rhodes, Aided By Boston's Errors

Three Point Two

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Werber, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Cooke, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Jolley, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Rhodes, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
*Seeds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	24	9	3

*Ran for Jolley in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	2	3	7	6	1
Manush, lf	3	0	2	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Harris, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Weaver, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	18	1

Boston .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
WASHINGTON 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Cronin, Harris, Rhodes. Two-base hit—Werber. Sacrifices—Judge, Manush. Double plays—Werber to Hodapp to Judge; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel; Rhodes to Hodapp to Judge; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 2. Struck out—By Rhodes, 4; by Weaver, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Weaver (R. Johnson), by Rhodes (Bluege). Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time of game—One hour and 48 minutes.

Dave Harris' Single in Fifth Inning Scores Winning Run.

Tradition Unbroken as Nats Register 18th Saturday Victory.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

THE Nats are still making very excellent Sunday morning reading. Monte Weaver came out of retirement yesterday, and, in collaboration with the calendar, which apparently has decreed that the Nats lose no Saturday ball games this season, he socked the down-at-the-heel Red Sox with a rare pitching performance and a 3-to-2 defeat.

This Saturday charm of the Nats is beginning to get serious. Eighteen ball games they have played on Saturday at home and abroad this season, and 18 times they have laid the opposition low. The Yankees, too, make very excellent reading for the Sunday subscribers here this week, what with their 8-to-3 shellacking by the Athletics in New York.

Lead of Four Games.

What transpired yesterday at Griffith Stadium and up in the Bronx served to open further daylight between the Nats and the second-place Yankees who have been polished off in three straight games by the A's, and at this writing are trailing the Nats by four full games. Do you hear the buzzing of that pennant bee around town?

Gordon Rhodes was the victim of the Nats, the calendar, and his clubmates. The Boston pitcher twirled a nice brand of eight-hit ball and the worst he should have netted from the afternoon was a 2-2 tie, but Johnny Hodapp betrayed Rhodes' fine performance with a weird throw to the plate in the third inning that gave the Nats an all-important run.

Weaver Settles Down.

There were no traces of Weaver's celebrated sore arm as he flung his fast ball over the corners and extricated himself from threatening situations in the first five innings in which he gave up seven hits, but he settled down impressively in the last four frames when the Red Sox put only three men on base, one by an error.

By this time, it is probably proper to announce that Dapper Dave Harris, the former Greensboro sheriff, arrested the attention of the 10,000 in the park by winning the ball game in the fifth inning when he bounced a single over Rhodes' head for the hit that brought Buddy Myer home with the Nats' margin of victory.

Harris Poses for Photos.

In case you don't know it, Sheriff Dave has provided the winning wallops in the last three games, including three home runs, and yesterday, in recognition of his trusty work at the plate, he was promoted to the clean-up position.

Thus the photographers were on Dave's trail before game time. "Get your bat. We want a picture of you swinging," the cameramen commanded Harris.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Browns Score in 12th Over Chisox by 10 to 9

St. Louis, Aug. 5 (AP).—Ed Wells, the third relief hurler for the St. Louis Browns in their slugging contest with the Chicago White Sox today, won his own game when he doubled in the twelfth inning, scoring Jim Levey, who had singled, with the winning run for a 10-to-9 victory.

Before hitting the triumphant blow, Wells twice attempted to bunt without success.

Apparently beaten, the Browns tied up the count in the ninth by scoring two runs on three hits.

Sam West and Luke Appling were the slugging stars, the St. Louis center fielder getting a home run, two triples and a double.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	7	1	3	0
Haas,cf	5	2	5	0
Webb,1b	5	1	14	0
Simmons,lf	6	1	3	0
Appling,ss	6	5	3	4
Dykes,3b	5	2	0	2
Hayes,2b	6	2	2	8
Berry,c	6	1	4	1
Durham,p	2	1	0	0
Heving,p	3	0	0	0
Faber,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	52	16	‡34	16

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Storti,3b	5	1	1	4
West,cf	5	5	4	0
Reynolds,lf	6	1	5	0
Campbell,rf	5	1	5	0
Burns,1b	5	3	17	0
Melillo,2b	6	3	1	7
Shea,c	6	0	2	1
Levey,ss	6	1	1	2
Hadley,p	2	1	0	1
McDon'd,p	0	0	0	0
Stiles,p	0	0	0	0
Wells,p	2	1	0	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0
†Gullic	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	16	36	15

*Batted for McDonald in sixth.
†Batted for Stiles in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0— 9
St. Louis .. 1 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—10

Runs batted in—Appling (3), Reynolds, West (2), Hayes (2), Levey (2), Hadley, Dykes (2), Berry, Simmons, Burns, Shea, Wells. Two-base hits—Appling (3), Reynolds, Hadley, Swanson, Simmons, West, Wells. Three-base hits—West (2). Home run—West. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Dykes to Hayes to Webb. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Faber, 3; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Heving, 4; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Durham, 6 in 3 innings; off Heving, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Faber, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 13 in 5 2-3 innings; off McDonald, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Stiles, 2 in 3 innings; off Wells, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Vangrafian, Kolls and Hildebrand. Time of game—Three hours.

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15,000 Watch Gallant Sir Capture Hawthorne Handicap by Length and Half

$4,925 Goes To Winner Of Race

Evergold Drops Out of Money After Setting Early Pace.

Caesars Ghost Wins at Saratoga; Equipoise Is Scratched.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Gallant Sir, owned by Norman W. Church, of Los Angeles, won the Hawthorne Handicap before 15,000 spectators today, with Big Brand second and Waylayer third.

Gallant Sir, running as an entry with Plucky Play, won by a length and a half, running the mile and a furlong in 1:52 1-5.

Evergold set the early pace, with Gallant Sir close in pursuit.

As the field turned into the stretch, Gallant Sir began to overtake Evergold and under a perfect ride by Jockey Lee Humphries, was in no danger.

The race had a gross value of $6,850, with $4,925 going to the winner.

The Church entry, closing at even money, paid $4.02 to win, $2.68 to place and $2.32 to show. The place price on Big Brand was $6.12 with $3.80 to show, while Wayland paid $2.96 to show.

Caesar's Ghost Wins.

Saratoga Race Track, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—With C. V. Whitney's Equipoise scratched because of the excessive weight of 142 pounds and a slightly bruised foot, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Caesar's Ghost, a 3-year-old, easily won the thirty-first running of the Saratoga Handicap over 1¼ miles.

Lightly weighed with 102 pounds, the son of Pompey, quoted at 10 to 1, took the lead at the head of the stretch and finished one and one-half lengths in front of Allan Ryan's Larranaga, winner of the $50,000 Cuban Grand National last winter. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Neverfade was third, in front of Dark Secret, Gusto and Osculator.

Neverfade and Dark Secret beat themselves in vying for the lead. They both were fatigued by the time they reached the home lane. Bellizzi cut through on the inside, with Caesar's Ghost around the final bend and, forging to the front in the stretch, held Larranaga's closing bid under control.

Hamilton Results.

[illegible]

Hamilton Entries.

3 *Lullaby II	105	9 Protractor	117
4 Song Hit	120	10 Big America	110
5 *Indicative	112	11 Bubbling Out	112
6 All Forlorn	110	12 Capsheaf	110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Little Scout	104	7 Just Imagine	107
2 Maebee	107	8 Lord Cardigan	106
3 Fair Bill	111	9 Star	109
4 *Piecemeal	104	10 Blind Luck	109
5 The Tout	114	11 Try It	109
6 Black Diamond	111		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Civic Holiday Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Khorasan	118	5 †Redress	106
2 Espinetta	93	6 Flyat	105
3 †Clotho	113	7 Syndic	95
4 Spey Crest	109		

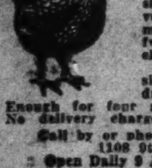
†C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Maeantic	105	7 Powder Monkey	111
2 Aerial Trumpet	109	8 *Polyp	109
3 George DeMar	109	9 Omareen	111
4 *Fair Dawn	107	10 Try On	114
5 Memphis Lass	109	11 Bold Bendigo	109
6 Canterwood	104	12 Hanover Jean	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; on the turf; Aldershot Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and uward; Canadian foaled.

1 Silver Tail	99	5 *Bethankful	97
2 Floria Zel	106	6 Pat Gaiety	108
3 Aymond	115	7 Lindsay	99
4 Star Crest	116	8 Refiner	104



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Mallets in Mid-Air as Service Poloists Clash in Game Here

Frank Werner, Post Staff Photographer.

Maj. Joseph M. Swing (right), of the War Department Whites, is pictured charging on the ball at the Potomac Park polo field yesterday as Lieut. A. R. S. Barden, of the Artillery Reds, attempts to ride him off. Capt. L. K. Truscott, of the Whites, is in the background.

Saratoga Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Hillcrest; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Micabil · 2 Come Se[...] · 3 Hasty [...] · 4 King's [...] · 5 Sun Pro[...] · 6 *Ch'ch [...] · 7 Hideho · 8 Kilt Am[...] · 9 Miss M[...] · 10 Rose Pa[...] · 11 Bright C[...]

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Deer Park; 3-year-olds and upward. (First division.)

1 *Even St[...] · 2 Backgamm[on] · 3 Waterway · 4 Enchanter · 5 †Wise Ad[...]

THIRD RACE [...] added; the [...] 3-year-olds [...]

1 Broad Li[...] · 2 Clarify · 3 Silk Flag · 4 Irene's Bo[b] · 5 Cattail

FOURTH RACE [...] Test Stakes [...] fillies.

[illegible]

Saratoga Results.

[illegible]

Dorval Results.

[illegible]

Chart of Hawthorne Races

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17. Winner, J. B. Stewart's ch. c. (2), by Upset—Summit. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:01 2-5, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOPPLE	108	4	3	3h	4h	1¹	1¹¼	J. Renick	$10.98
JENS SON	106	1	1	5¹	2h	3h	2¹	Ruder	14.87
LE MISERABLE	110	8	9	7²	3½	4²	3¼	Humphries	3.55
LAMPORTE	109	6	2	1h	5¹	2¹½	4²	Westrope	2.01
GO YONDER	101	3	12	10¼	7²	7¹	5²	Tipton	147.08
PORTEUSE	107	2	8	9¹	9¹	8¹	6¼	Balzaretti	123.63
GENE D.	109	9	6	4¹	1¹	5²	7¹	Lowry	3.59
CHIEF GERONIMO	108	10	11	12	12	10²	8¹	Pool	*80.72
LIBERTY OAK	112	11	7	6¹	8²	6½	9²	Schutte	18.86
HER HERO	108	7	5	2nk	6½	9²	10²	S. Renick	12.05
DEETS CAMPFIRE	103	5	4	8¹	10¹	11½	11½	Critchfield	*
VOCO	101	12	10	11¼	11¼	12	12	Roberts	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOPPLE, $23.96, $16.18, $7.22; JENS SON, $13.82, $6.62; LE MISERABLE, $4.88.

TOPPLE, well up, but forced back slightly when the leaders bunched at the final turn and finding a clearance, wore down the leaders in the final furlong. JENS SON was sent up with a rush at the stretch turn, worked way out of tight quarters and finished gamely. LE MISERABLE was sent up with a rush approaching the final turn and closing with determination, outgamed LAMPORTE. The latter, under pressure early, suffered slight interference when seemingly tiring, came again when clear only to quit when the final issue came. GO YONDER made up much ground. GENE D. swung extremely wide at the final turn.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start, good; won, driving; place, handily. Went to post at 2:45½. Off at 2:46½. Winner, L. M. Severson's b. f. (4), by Volta—Envy. Trained by F. Rector. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VOLTA MAID	104	3	4	2²	1²	1¹½	1¾	Ruder	$1.14
MARCH KING	104	6	3	3¹	3²	2½	2¹¼	Humphries	15.73
BURNING UP	109	1	5	1h	2²	3²	3¹	Westrope	3.47
RUSTY	107	10	2	5²	4¹¼	4½	4¹	Kacala	6.61
PORTCODINE	113	2	6	4h	5¼	5½	5h	Leyland	14.31
CRAPSHOOTER	109	5	7	6½	6¹	6²	6¼	Wright	17.18
SALISBURY	113	4	8	7¹¼	7²	7⁴	7²	Lowry	25.63
MONK'S FIRST	109	8	9	8²	8²	8²	8⁴	Pool	58.08
DURVA	112	7	1	10	9²	9²	9⁴	Neel	99.92
HEIRESS	104	9	10	9⁶	10	10	10	S. Renick	208.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLTA MAID, $4.28, $3.48, $2.74; MARCH KING, $9.36, [...]

[illegible]

continued strongly in the stretch and wore down BELOW COST in the final 50 yards. BELOW COST was sent to the front with a rush at the head of the stretch, saved ground thereafter, but could not withstand the winner's bid. WHITE LEGS was allowed to loaf in the early running and closed an immense gap when put to punishment. RENEWED weakened badly after reaching the front at the final turn. MAD CAREER appeared to sulk early. VOTAN had no mishaps. SANDWRACK tired in final three-sixteenths. ROYAL PURCHASE stopped badly when headed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:54. Off at 5:57½. Winner, Mrs. C. S. Bancroft's ch. c. (4), by Captain Alcock—Lament. Trained by C. S. Bancroft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41, 2:01 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAPTAIN ED	106	10	6	3¹¼	3¼	3²	2h	1h	J. Renick	$41.84
REPRESENTATIVE	103	1	1	4nk	4²	2²	1²	2²	Balaski	11.07
REPLEVIN	104	12	7	5h	5²	5²	4²	3nk	Kacala	22.13
SCIMITAR	109	4	4	7¼	6¼	6¼	5¹	4nk	Malzan	3.94
OATEN	103	9	10	10⁵	10⁵	9²	7¹	5¹¼	Westrope	[illegible]

[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPTAIN ED, $85.68, $36.82, $21.44; REPRESENTATIVE, $12.10, $8.00; REPLEVIN, $12.86.

Racing Selections

Hawthorne.

(For fast track.)

1—Scotch Pepper, Bank Clerk, Woodlander.
2—Gunfire, Black Strap, Fiddler.
3—Transcall, Wind Song, Miss Flip.
4—Peace Lady, Thyandagain, Reverberate.
5—Mountain Elk, Miss Tulsa, French Knight.
6—Hernando, Dusky Devil, Spartan Lady.
7—George Maypole, Beaver, Scandal Sheet.
8—All Hail, Gaillardia, Chokoloskee.
Best bet—Hernando.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Saratoga.

(For fast track.)

1—Cabochan, Church Mouse, Hiedeho.
2—Bub McFarland, Waterway, Backgammon.
3—Irene's Bob, Caterwaul, Dyak.
4—Edelweiss, Barn Swallow, Note Book.
5—Rhodesia, Garlic, Pending.
6—Piety, Idolatry, Polly Egret.
Best bet—Piety.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hamilton.

(For fast track.)

1—Rock Crest, Sandy Man, Circulet.
2—Chrysmute, Kieza, Distribute.
3—Protractor, Song Hit, Golden Spur.
4—Just Imagine, Black Diamond, The Tout.
5—Clotho, Khorasan, Syndic.
6—Omareen, Bold Bendigo, Maentic.
7—Aymond, Pat Gaiety, Lindsay.
Best bet—Clotho.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Coney Island.

(For fast track.)

1—King Today, Atmosphere, Hi You.
2—Dusky Dame, Anckor, Auf Wiedersehn.
3—Tiji, Busy Jay, Tatanne.
4—Gibby's Choice, Thistle Fyrn, Joretta.
5—Kai-Finn, Fire Flash, Walter D.
6—Twill, Sada, General Campbell.
7—Oresta Run, Prestige, Bring Back.
Best bet—Kai Finn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Thistledown.

1—Nada, Eighth Pole, Morprin.
2—Bill Lutz, Alamae, Hula.
3—Nancy Cloi, Nomin, Runawin.
4—St. Mica, Big Storm, Highland Fling.
5—Loyal Louis, Southland Toy, Donate.
6—Vagabond Prince, Madame Queen, Mai San.
7—Dr. Rogers, Jimmy Flynn, First Mission.
Best bet—Loyal Louie.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hawthorne Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Woodlander	114	7 Gay Joe	114
2 Dogmata	114	8 Boy Valet	114
3 Scotch Pepper	114	9 Artist Knight	114
4 Skimalong	114	10 Farmer Bob	114
5 Signal Man	114	11 Hammel	114
6 Joe Geary	114	12 Bank Clerk	114

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Coney Island Results.

[illegible]

Thistledown Results.

[...]

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; The Lake Shore Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Menifee, 105 (Cowley) 9.80 5.80 4.40
Manners, 110 (Canfield) 5.40 4.00
Burgoo, 110 (Cooper) 4.40

Modesto, Soupcon, Quorum, Ninera, and June Bourbon also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Too Late, 104 (Whitacre) 23.40 8.20 7.80
Major Lanphier, 112 (Brennan) 4.00 3.20
Romac, 100 (Kelly) 10.60

Potentate, Baggage Miss, Gain Gold, Baigdora, Nisia, Last Bid also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles. purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Catalan, 110 (Tromberio) 8.80 3.60 3.00
Allegretto, 107 (Hendricks) 3.20 2.40
Water Fowl, 110 (Brennan) 3.40

Fair Manna, Chas. Clark, Fair Judge, Rejuvenation, Prince Reno also ran. Time, 1:55.

Thistledown Entries.

[...]

3 Marble Illusion	112	12 Exceed	101
4 *Nancy Cloi	102	13 Secret Mission	101
5 *Shady Play	96	14 Kinda Corn	106
6 *Mast Lady	100	15 Harky	110
7 Evergreen Lad	106	16 *Wise Eddie	107
8 Marg. Parker	107	17 *Runanwin	106
9 Shakitup	112	18 Nomin	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Madge's Fellow	115	9 *Big Storm	107
2 *Nervator	107	10 Smiling Moon	107
3 *Evelyn L.	102	11 *St. Mica	105
4 *M'cella Agnes	108	12 Romac	104
5 *Goodestone	99	13 Harmonical	110
6 *Lightning Girl	108	14 *Spot Pot	100
7 Highland Fling	113	15 Baggage Miss	99
8 Flitterlight	99	16 *Bear Cry	107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eigth miles; the I. J. Fox Purse, $300; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ormontime	115	5 *Southland Toy	113
2 M.J.McNulty,jr.	109	6 *Donate	113
3 *Who Win	110	7 Flageolet	110
4 *Loyal Louie	113		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mme. Queen	102	7 Miss Catalan	113
2 *Renounce	103	8 Mai San	110
3 *Therese Girl	103	9 Beckville	107
4 *Allegretto	110	10 Purlie	107
5 Vagab'd Prince	107	11 Fair Manna	110
6 *Elizabeth S.	105		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and forty yards; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Glorious Swan	98	10 *Letalone	109
2 Burnt Copper	109	11 Spurlock	111
3 *Umb. Princess	101	12 Race Extra	111
4 *Jimmy Finn	109	13 *Bonivan	106
5 Bavelle Fronk	106	14 *Zebra	104
6 *First Mission	109	15 Prate	114
7 Lad's Run	106	16 Wrench	114
8 *Dr. Rogers	109	17 *L. Messenger	101
9 Jack Hawksley	111	18 The Miss	106

Poloists at Baltimore.

The War Department polo team will play the Maryland Polo Club at Stevenson Field, Baltimore, today. Maj. H. H. Fuller will play No. 1 for the War Department team. No. 2 position will be filled by Capt. G. I. Smith, Maj. Joseph M. Swing will play No. 3 and Capt. L. K. Truscott No. 4.

Just a Gamble

Without Wagering, Horse Racing Would End, Pegler Declares.

By Westbrook Pegler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—It is very interesting, but no great shock, to hear that some of the ragged bums who hang around the horse barns at the race tracks have been rounded up on a charge of needling a large number of steeds. The horse business is peculiar among sports in that it attracts ladies and gents of the richest and, for all that has been shown to the contrary, the most respectable kind, as well as a frowsy and frankly rodent element who go through life just doing the best they can however they can.

This is not true of any other branch of the sport industry, for even in fighting, although there are millionaire stockholders and dilettant managers, the actual running of the business is left to the professional operators. Fighting is an underworld activity and the various groups of socially refined patrons who have taken a hand in the last ten years or so were not at home in the business and were only slumming, after all.

High and Low on Level.

On the horse track, however, the great financier or the heir of some great financier, whose name, with whatever real justification, is supposed to be a synonym for sporting honor and high character, constantly finds himself on terms of sporting competition with persons who would have a hard time making the grade socially in any first-class penitentiary.

The hoodlum is not ruled off until he has been caught cheating at least once, which means that a smart hoodlum may enjoy quite a long and effective career before his misdemeanors find him out. This, in turn, naturally means that there is always a sizable hoodlum element in action on the tracks, for the hoodlum class propagates fast. Then, also, when a sportsman of this type has been ruled off for sufficient cause he may turn over his horses to his cousin or his Aunt Minnie and continue to operate as freely as ever.

The case is not any better, either, for the fact that many of the horse tracks operating in this country are conducted by sportsmen who are themselves racketeers, some of them with prison records. Sportsmen of the refined, or society type, may shun such plants, refusing to send any of their stock thereto or to frequent the parks even as spectators, but this does not protect the ordinaray customers. Each track, whatever its location, enjoys a local monopoly during the period of its own meeting, and if the hoodlum track is the only active track in town at a given time, the patrons feel that they must make the best of it.

All Think of "Killing."

The strength and weakness of the horse business is the gambling. Cancel gambling and you abolish horse racing, but as long as there is a great fund of cash washing around in the pools on the races, the situation presents an irresistible temptation to the sordid element. The ragged swipe, the mildewed tout, all the thousands of poor but ever-hopeful nondescripts who follow the horses around the country, are constantly thinking of that killing or that series of smears which will lift them out of the hay and cinders and their gritty furnished rooms and make them rich.

There is furtive gambling on the fights and on baseball, but in horse racing the money is there in plain sight. A few years ago the Million-Dollar-Day at a big track was no startling event. The grimy floaters, snooping and peering around the barns, riding the rods or the tops or stowing away in the hay of the horse cars on getaway day were actually that close to personal contact with wealth many a time. Not many people think of races in terms of horses. Horse racing to most people, on and off the tracks, is a matter of odds and money.

It is no surprise that the boys, in their eagerness to establish personal relations with some of that fascinating wealth, resort to practices which they did not learn from their pastors. I don't know what else to expect under the circumstances.

All Agree You Cannot Win.

Moreover, inasmuch as the best authorities have always agreed that horse players cannot win, it makes no great difference whether the horses which they bet upon are doped or not. The element of chance is such that although some unfortunates must lose by the cheating, other innocents must win because they just happen to bet on the hoodlums' entry. The theory is that the more honest the racing, the better the bettor's chances, but if it is granted that he cannot beat the races in the long run, then perfect honesty in all things about the horse plant can only prolong his agony at best.

I suppose a party ought to deplore this impudent mingling of the vulgar and dishonest element with their betters at the races, but I am a great optimist and I think some good might come of it. The vulgar and dishonest element should not be shut off from the example of the refined, society types who might inspire them to leave off their uncouth wickedness and become highly respectable stock market operators or financiers themselves. Every one knows, of course, that the stock market operator and financier is a perfect model of honesty who would shun a questionable dollar. The refined types can afford to put up with this inconvenience if, in the long run, this would make the lower classes as admirable as themselves. You might call this the improvement of the breed of chisler.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Legion Team Plays.

The George Washington Post team will play the National Tribune nine today at 3 p. m. on the West Ellipse diamond.

Stakes Feature At Saratoga to Red Wagon

2d Choice Wins Purse of $6,625; Place Money to Black Buddy.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Further scrambling the 2-year-old turf championship, Red Wagon, speedy son of Canter, from Mrs. Charles Amory's Sagamore Stable, today won the thirty-first running of the United States Hotel Stakes, feature of a program robbed of much of its interest by the late withdrawal of the mighty Equipoise from the Saratoga Handicap.

At the finish of the 6-furlong journey over a good track, run by Red Wagon in 1:14, the Young gelding was a length and a half in front of Black Buddy, victor in the National Stallion and Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park. C. V. Whitney's Sainted was third, four lengths farther back, while Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, surprise winner of the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington, wound up fourth in the seven-horse field.

Johnny Bejshak took Red Wagon to the front soon after the start, and the Sagamore standard bearer was not long in opening up daylight. Steadily holding to his advantage, despite Silvio Coucci's strong bid with Black Buddy, Red Wagon easily held sway through the stretch and, although he was driving at the end, he was not in serious danger.

War Reds, Cavalry Yellows, Polo Victors

The Third Cavalry Yellows defeated the Third Cavalry Greens, 5 to 4, in the first of two games played on the polo field yesterday. Capt. Palmer's two goals furnished the margin by which the Yellows triumphed.

In the second game played the Artillery Reds defeated the War Department Whites, 11-4, in a fast set-to. The Whites played against a three-goal handicap.

3d Cav. Yellows.	Position.	3d Cav. Greens.
Lieut. Fuller	1	Lieut. Mather
Capt. Ligon	2	Lieut. Grener
Capt. O'Keefe	3	Capt. Carson
Capt. Palmer	4	Capt. Willingham

Goals—(Yellows) Fuller, Ligon, O'Keefe, Palmer (2); (Greens) Mather, Grener, Carson, Willingham.

War Whites.	Position.	Artillery Reds.
Maj. Fuller	1	Lieut. Graham
Capt. Smith	2	Lieut. Billingsley
Maj. Swing	3	Lieut. Barden
Capt. Truscott	4	Lieut. Thompson

Goals—(War Department) Smith, Fuller, Swing, Truscott; (Artillery Reds) Billingsley (3), Barden (4), Thompson.

Coney Island Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Roanoke Lad	110	9 Lightin Bill	114
2 Quickaway	110	10 Pal John	110
3 Red Forage	112	11 Sunshine Boy	110
4 Big Gold	118	12 *King Today	105
5 *Atmosphere	105	13 Hi You	110
6 Collection	110	14 Golden Ray	110
7 Bismarck	110	15 Fergus	110
8 Boom's Pal	110		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 *Fair Breeze	100	9 Like Sweep	110
2 Shirley B.	109	10 Fidelus	110
3 *Auf Wied'sehn	112	11 Strolling Time	109
4 Dodiodo	110	12 Angkor	110
5 *Dusky Dame	110	13 Nuhat	105
6 Golden Ruth	105	14 Thistle Dee	105
7 Ocean Flight	112	15 *Jim Macaw	105
8 Kentucky Flyer	110		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1 Legionary	106	8 Gertie	105
2 Busy Jay	118	9 Tatanne	110
3 Golden Glitter	115	10 Skylad	115
4 Spring Station	116	11 Forest Avenue	107
5 *Hit and Run	110	12 Legality	105
6 Monty M.	111	13 Fiji	115
7 Capt. Henry	110		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Delightful	103	6 *Gate Boy	110
2 Thistle Fyrn	113	7 Era	108
3 Gibby's Choice	115	8 *Banset	105
4 *Baptiste	110	9 Joretta	110
5 Lady Jay	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fire Flash	102	4 *After Dark	101
2 Kai Finn	112	5 Big Business	112
3 Walter D.	118	6 Chuck B.	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sada	118	5 Twill	115
2 Truxton	115	6 *Dorita	106
3 Deenie	113	7 Harvard	115
4 Gen. Campbell	115	8 Drury	115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 Prestige	109	5 Cresta Run	111
2 Donna Linda	103	6 Kitty Sue	104
3 Petronius	108	7 Bring Back	109
4 Warble	100	8 Evidently	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Coleman's New Invention
Every Play With Moving Pictures Making the Play
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
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First Game 12:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS 25c
Ladies Will Enjoy This

Burke Is Choice of Manager Cronin as Mound Foe of A's in Single Game Today

Connie Mack Due to Start Earnshaw

Ed Chapman, Rookie, Is Likely to Be Given Relief Role Soon.

Werber, Former Tech Star, With Sox, Robs Schulte of Hit.

By Frank H. Young.

JOE CRONIN, the Nats' manager, crossed the scribes—and the the fans, too—yesterday when he called on "Prof." Monte Weaver as his mound starter, after having announced he planned to use the game for the purpose of getting a line on the ability of his newest moundsman, Ed (Butch) Chapman, but he had a good reason and, in view of the fact that the Nats won, all is forgiven.

"I simply had not figured far enough ahead," Joe explained before yesterday's game. "After taking on the Athletics tomorrow here, we go to New York for four games in three days. I regard this series as just about the most important of the season and so had to make a shift so that my starting pitcher today would be available for the Yankees on Wednesday. Weaver cleaned up against the Red Sox last year and has beaten both the Sox and Yankees this year and looked like my best bet to fit in with my plans."

Burke Likely Starter.

And so Cronin plans to use Bob Burke against the Athletics here this afternoon and "General" Al Crowder and Walter Stewart against the Yankees in tomorrow's twin bill in New York. This will bring Earl Whitehill into action on Tuesday and Weaver in the series finale the following day.

As to Chapman Cronin likely will get his look at the youngster in a relief role ere long, figuring that this is not as important at this stage of the race as depending upon more experienced men.

Opposing Burke this afternoon probably will be George Earnshaw, who seems to have returned to form after his early-season troubles. The two teams have played 15 games this season, with the Nats winning 10 of them. In view of the A's three straight victories over the Yankees, Burke probably will need more stick work from his mates than they have been furnishing recently, and Skipper Cronin is optimistic enough to promise this.

Because Dave Harris had to be "hot" in recent games, Cronin started him in right yesterday in Goose Goslin's place despite the fact that his forte is southpaw pitching and the Sox started a right-hander.

Bluege made a sensational stop of Walters' burning grasser almost over third in the second and turned it into an out with a great peg.

Bill Werber, former Tech star, playing short for the Sox, made a hit-robbing play at Schulte's expense opening the home second. He hustled back of second to grab a hard bounder, and his throw beat the runner to first by inches.

The Sox not only "booted" a double play in the fourth, but also brought up a situation which had the umpires momentarily puzzled. With Bluege on first and the hit-and-run on, Sewell lined to Walters. Bluege was caught flat-footed but Walters pegged over Judge's head into the stands.

Bluege tagged up and then went to second, and, on Coach Schacht's protest, later was allowed to take third. The extra base was given on the grounds that a runner is entitled to the base he is headed for plus another. As Bluege was on first, he was technically headed for second, hence, was given still another base.

Cronin went over behind Bluege to make a sensational back-handed catch of Ferrell's hot hopper in the sixth. His throw was high, Kuhel making a nice leaping catch. The first baseman made a break toward the stands as though the ball had gotten by him, but Ferrell did not fall for the trick and made no effort to carry on to second.

Rhodes managed to get his glove in the way of Cronin's bounder in the seventh and deflected the ball to Hodapp, who touched second for a force play on Manush, and then got the ball to Judge in time to make a double killing.

Majestic Radio Bows, 1-0.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Lynchburg scored a 1-0 victory over Majestic Radio, of Washington, D. C., in a bitterly contested fray here today. Lefty McIntyre, of the visitors, and Ray Garbee hooked up in one of the prettiest mound duels witnessed on the local diamond this season.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	Lynchb'g.	AB	H	O	A
Ortel,3b.	4	1	0	2	Routon,ss.	4	1	5	3
McG'ver,ss	4	1	4	3	Fortune,cf.	4	1	1	0
Knight,rf.	4	1	0	0	Driskill,lf.	3	0	2	0
Shelton,2b.	3	0	1	2	Goff,c.	3	1	4	0
George,1b.	3	0	13	1	Rich'son,rf.	3	0	0	0
D'myer,c.	4	0	3	0	Williams,2b.	3	0	1	2
Flynn,cf.	4	1	3	0	White,1b.	3	0	14	1
McIntyre,p	3	0	0	5	Dine'die,3b	3	1	0	2
Brown,lf.	3	0	0	0	Garbee,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..	33	4	24	14	Totals..	30	4	27	9

Majestic Radio ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lynchburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1

Run—Goff. Errors—McGeever, George, Routon, White. Two-base hit—Flynn. Stolen base—Routon. Sacrifices—Shelton, George. Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 8; Lynchburg, 5. Struck out—By McIntyre, 4; by Garbee, 1.

Trinity Nine Wins.

Trinity.	AB	H	O	A	St. John's.	AB	H	O	A
France,c.	5	2	12	2	T.Gulick,1b	5	1	10	1
Mayo,3b.	5	2	1	2	H.Gulick,lf.	5	1	0	0
Sachs,rf.	4	2	2	0	Cooper,cf.	4	1	2	0
Beach,lf.	4	3	2	0	Davis,ss.	4	1	2	2
Bragg,1b.	4	2	9	0	Bell,3b.	4	1	2	0
Heyser,ss.	4	1	0	3	Bray,2b.	4	1	1	0
Etter,cf.	4	0	1	0	J.Barnes,rf.	4	2	0	0
Dove,cf.	4	1	0	0	W.Barnes,c	4	1	6	2
Heinrich,2b	4	1	2	1	Smith,p.	3	0	0	2
Whitt,p.	4	0	1	2					
Totals.	33	14	27	9	Totals..	37	8	24	6

Trinity ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 x—6
St. John's ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Mayo (2), France, Sachs, Beach, P. Heinrich, T. Gulick, A. Gulick, J. Barnes. Two-base hits—Mayo, France, Beach. Three-base hit—Whitt. Struck out—By Whitt, 12; by Smith, 6.

Complete

Major League Averages of All Games Played Up to and Including Saturday, Compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASH'GTON	100	3,608	571	1,076	181	63	43	34	532	.295
New York....	99	3,425	616	974	165	44	101	53	564	.284
Philadelphia	100	3,498	569	986	200	39	87	16	541	.280
Chicago	101	3,595	490	1,003	169	36	31	28	454	.279
Boston	98	3,390	446	912	197	33	36	27	410	.269
Detroit	103	3,703	490	980	191	50	44	43	441	.265
Cleveland ...	106	3,661	438	940	151	49	33	29	398	.257
St. Louis.....	107	3,671	479	940	165	46	50	54	442	.256

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	97	367	87	131	26	6	30	1	99	.357
KUHEL, WASH.....	100	400	62	125	20	7	8	7	70	.313
Gehrig, N. Y......	99	396	88	122	26	6	19	8	88	.308
Greenberg, Det...	71	273	38	83	21	1	7	5	45	.304
Alexander, Bos...	69	251	35	75	11	1	5	1	34	.299
Burns, St. L.	104	407	65	116	33	4	5	11	54	.285
Kress, Chi.	79	267	29	76	11	4	6	4	46	.285
Boss, Cleve.	75	309	41	87	14	4	1	2	33	.282
Seeds, Bos.	62	189	23	48	12	4	0	1	22	.254
Judge, Bos.	44	116	8	26	2	1	0	1	9	.224
Davis, Det.	49	142	20	29	7	1	0	1	8	.204

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Bos.	91	336	44	112	23	3	2	1	49	.333
Gehringer, Det....	103	416	70	133	24	5	7	8	59	.320
MYER, WASH. ..	84	323	54	95	16	10	3	4	37	.294
Melillo, St. L. ..	86	321	32	93	16	4	3	9	51	.290
Lazzeri, N. Y....	97	367	66	105	15	8	16	14	69	.286
McNair, Phila....	39	109	17	31	10	1	2	0	20	.284
Hale, Cleve.......	53	175	22	48	7	3	8	2	36	.274
Bishop, Phila.....	85	289	62	78	18	1	4	1	29	.270
Hayes, Chi.	96	404	48	98	19	2	1	1	32	.243
Cissell, Cleve....	82	300	34	65	16	3	3	5	24	.217
Storti, St. L......	47	147	21	30	5	2	3	1	17	.204
KERR, WASH.....	22	36	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	.194

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Higgins, Phila. ..	100	375	55	119	22	9	8	2	65	.317
BOKEN, WASH....	35	91	15	28	4	2	3	0	20	.308
J. Sewell, N. Y....	99	400	72	115	17	1	1	2	41	.288
BLUEGE, WASH..	92	327	46	92	9	0	5	4	54	.281
Owen, Det.	96	389	67	109	20	6	2	0	42	.280
Kamm, Cleve. ...	96	336	46	93	11	2	1	5	32	.277
Dykes, Chi.	101	359	30	94	15	2	1	5	46	.262
McManus, Bos. ...	67	241	34	62	18	2	3	1	19	.257
Scharein, St. L. ..	89	349	35	69	10	3	0	5	22	.198

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH..	99	395	64	136	29	9	3	3	80	.344
Appling, Chi.	101	421	69	140	29	8	5	4	69	.333
Williams, Phila. .	82	297	48	92	15	5	10	0	59	.310
Burnett, Cleve....	54	179	29	55	9	0	1	2	24	.307
Rogell, Det.	103	375	37	109	29	7	0	3	39	.291
Crosetti, N. Y....	83	276	40	72	15	3	3	0	31	.261
Werber, Bos.	65	232	32	57	18	2	1	7	23	.246
Warstler, Bos. ...	61	218	34	47	10	1	1	1	11	.216
Knickerb'ker, Clev.	67	226	17	48	13	4	2	1	27	.212
Levey, St. L.	101	371	32	73	5	3	2	4	27	.197

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y. ...	88	326	39	105	17	4	11	1	72	.322
Pytlak, Cleve. ..	56	178	27	56	7	3	2	3	24	.314
R. Ferrell, Bos. ..	92	317	38	93	13	1	4	2	45	.293
BOLTON, WASH.	11	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Cochrane, Phila.	82	256	61	73	15	4	10	3	31	.285
Madjeski, Phila..	39	119	3	33	3	0	0	0	15	.277
SEWELL, WASH.	97	326	45	88	24	4	2	4	42	.270
Shea, St. L.	84	269	19	64	9	1	1	2	29	.238
Hayworth, Det. .	93	302	26	71	10	2	1	1	30	.235
BERG, WASH. ..	25	39	6	9	2	0	1	0	4	.231
Grube, Chi.	69	219	19	50	10	0	0	0	20	.229
Berry, Chi.	48	155	12	33	4	3	1	0	16	.213
Spencer, Cleve. .	46	144	13	30	3	2	0	0	16	.208

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
BURKE, WASH...	19	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Lyons, Chi.	31	61	7	18	2	1	1	0	6	.295
THOMAS, WASH..	27	34	4	10	0	0	0	0	4	.294
Van Atta, N. Y....	19	45	6	13	1	0	0	0	3	.289
WHITE'LL, WASH.	26	72	5	20	1	1	0	1	10	.278
Rhodes, Bos.	22	58	3	16	4	0	0	0	9	.276
Gray, St. L.	31	26	4	7	1	1	0	1	1	.269
Connally, Cleve. ..	32	23	2	6	1	1	0	0	2	.261
Cain, Phila.	25	46	3	12	1	0	0	0	4	.261
Ferrell, Cleve. ...	36	66	14	17	4	0	4	0	11	.258
Hogsett, Det.	31	20	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Durham, Chi.	19	39	2	9	1	0	0	0	4	.231
Ruffing, N. Y.....	42	78	9	18	3	1	2	0	11	.231
Rowe, Det.	21	50	6	11	1	0	0	0	6	.220
Harder, Cleve. ...	29	56	3	12	2	0	1	0	3	.214
H. Johnson, Bos. .	23	46	2	10	1	2	0	0	2	.217
Blaeholder, St. L..	28	51	5	11	0	0	0	0	3	.216
Wells, St. L.	28	57	3	12	2	0	0	0	2	.212
Wyatt, Chi.	21	19	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	.211
L. Brown, Bos. ...	25	43	1	9	4	0	0	0	3	.209
Hildebrand, Cleve.	25	53	2	11	0	1	0	0	7	.208
Frasier, Det.	22	29	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.207
Mahaffey, Phila....	24	44	2	9	1	0	0	0	7	.205
WEAVER, WASH..	13	25	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Andrews, Bos. ...	22	25	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
W. Brown, N. Y..	20	28	1	5	1	0	0	0	4	.179
Bridges, Det.	25	56	3	10	1	1	0	0	4	.179
Pipgras, Bos.	22	53	4	9	0	0	0	0	4	.170
Walberg, Phila. ..	27	52	2	8	1	1	0	0	5	.153
Gomez, N. Y.	26	59	2	9	0	0	0	0	3	.153
Hadley, St. L. ...	34	82	3	12	1	0	0	0	8	.146
C. Brown, Cleve. ..	24	43	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.140
Hudlin, Cleve.....	26	43	1	6	0	0	1	0	3	.140
Welch, Bos.	28	30	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Jones, Chi.	19	38	6	5	0	0	0	0	1	.132
CROWD'R, WASH.	33	69	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.130
RUSSELL, WASH..	34	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.130
Kline, Bos.	32	24	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Weiland, Bos.	24	35	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.114
STEWART, WASH.	22	53	4	6	0	1	0	0	2	.113
Sorrell, Det.	25	44	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	.091
Grove, Phila.	31	66	7	6	3	0	1	0	4	.091
Marberry, Det. ..	24	62	4	5	2	0	0	0	1	.081

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Chi. .	102	424	67	151	22	9	12	5	97	.356
Webb, Det.	47	93	15	32	5	0	0	0	9	.344
MANUSH, WASH.	100	434	77	147	20	10	2	2	54	.339
HARRIS, WASH.	54	116	24	39	10	1	5	1	30	.336
West, St. L.	89	347	65	114	24	7	6	6	31	.329
R. Johnson, Bos.	96	354	67	114	21	6	9	6	68	.322
Miller, Phila. ...	45	85	16	27	6	1	2	3	12	.318
Ruth, N. Y.	97	337	74	107	16	2	25	4	81	.318
SCHULTE, WASH.	92	345	64	109	19	5	3	5	60	.316
Garms, St. L. ...	75	184	34	58	8	2	4	2	24	.315
Chapman, N. Y..	94	359	73	112	29	3	6	18	66	.312
GOSLIN, WASH.	88	362	60	112	25	8	7	3	43	.309
Haas, Chi.	98	390	74	120	22	3	1	0	38	.308
Swanson, Chi. ..	95	363	74	111	21	5	1	9	45	.306
Reynolds, St. L. .	94	332	57	99	17	13	6	3	53	.298
Cramer, Phila. ..	100	431	68	128	22	5	1	2	42	.297
Fox, Det.	80	337	45	99	18	10	4	7	38	.294
F. Walker, N. Y...	59	184	44	54	6	5	11	1	34	.293
Campbell, St. L.	102	397	62	115	22	6	15	6	85	.290
Stone, Det.	103	425	64	122	27	5	9	3	65	.287
Averill, Cleve. ..	106	415	48	119	30	11	4	3	59	.287
Coleman, Phila.	86	345	43	99	21	3	6	0	64	.287
RICE, WASH....	49	64	15	18	3	3	0	0	10	.281
Combs, N. Y. ...	78	280	61	78	15	12	5	3	37	.278
Jolley, Bos.	78	282	33	77	21	4	6	1	40	.273
Cooke, Bos.	71	270	53	73	21	5	4	6	36	.270
Porter, Cleve. ..	95	366	53	99	12	6	0	3	29	.270
G. Walker, Det..	82	310	40	82	16	2	9	18	43	.265
White, Det.	65	189	37	50	7	5	1	4	29	.265
B. J'nson, Phila.	91	352	62	93	28	1	11	3	56	.264
Oliver, Bos.	64	162	13	42	7	1	0	0	15	.259
Vosmik, Cleve. .	94	346	41	87	14	5	3	0	34	.252
Byrd, N. Y.	51	38	12	9	0	0	0	0	1	.237

Pitching.

Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Pennock, N. Y...	5	1	.833	Welsh, Bos.	3	3	.500
Brennan, N. Y...	4	1	.800	MacFayden, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Van Atta, N. Y..	9	3	.750	Uhle, N. Y.	1	1	.500
BURKE, Wash ..	3	1	.750	Faber, Chi.	1	1	.500
Kimsey, Chi. ...	3	1	.750	Hadley, St. L....	12	13	.480
Grove, Phila. ...	16	6	.727	Rhodes, Bos.	8	9	.470
WHITEHILL, W.	14	5	.737	Blaeholder, St. L.	11	13	.458
RUSSELL, Wash.	8	3	.727	Gaston, Chi. ...	7	8	.467
CROWDER, W...	16	7	.696	Jones, Chi.	6	7	.462
Allen, N. Y.....	9	4	.690	Earnshaw, Phila.	6	7	.462
Marberry, Det. .	13	6	.674	Ferrell, Cleve. ...	8	10	.444
Gray, St. L......	6	3	.667	Frasier, Det.	4	5	.444
Oliver, Phila ...	2	1	.667	Ruffing, N. Y....	7	9	.437
Rowe, Det.	7	4	.636	Hebert, St. L....	3	4	.429
W. Brown, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Cain, Phila.	7	10	.412
WEAVER, Wash.	5	3	.625	Fischer, Det. ...	6	9	.400
Hildebrand, Cleve.	12	7	.632	Walbreg, Phila. ..	6	9	.400
Pipgras, Bos. ...	11	7	.611	Sorrell, D[illegible]	6	11	.353
Gomez, N. Y....	12	8	.600	Herring, [illegible]	1	2	.333
Hevine, Chi.	3	2	.600	Bean, Cl[illegible]	1	2	.333
Wyatt, Chi.	3	2	.600	Hudlin [illegible]	5	11	.312
Pearson, Cleve ..	3	2	.600	Wells, [illegible]	5	11	.312
STEWART, Wash	8	6	.571	L. Brow[illegible]	5	12	.294
Durham, Chi. ...	8	6	.571	Lyons [illegible]	6	15	.286
Connally, Clev ..	4	3	.571	Weilan[illegible]	4	10	.286
Kline, Bos.	5	4	.556	W. M[illegible]	2	5	.286
H. Johnson, Bos.	7	6	.538	Hogg[illegible]	3	8	.273
Bridges, Det. ...	10	9	.526	Andre[illegible]	4	11	.267
Harder, Cleve. ..	11	11	.500	Pete[illegible]	1	3	.250
Mahaffey, Phila..	8	8	.500	McDo[illegible]	1	4	.200
C. Brown, Cleve.	8	8	.500	Stile[illegible]	1	5	.167
THOMAS, Wash.	7	7	.500	CHA[illegible]	0	0	.000
Miller, Chi.	4	4	.500				

National League

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh ...	104	3,646	460	1,047	180	64	26	29	423	.287
Philadelphia .	100	3,512	451	999	183	32	38	38	424	.284
St. Louis......	103	3,591	450	990	181	45	30	64	414	.276
Chicago	103	3,523	432	935	163	31	49	43	404	.265
New York.....	102	3,574	439	944	141	28	54	19	412	.264
Brooklyn	102	3,476	389	888	148	30	42	48	353	.255
Boston	104	3,503	365	889	145	36	38	18	338	.254
Cincinnati ...	106	3,547	354	860	147	31	28	22	355	.244

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	74	284	44	99	13	2	4	1	37	.349
Collins, St. L. ...	81	286	44	92	15	6	3	3	38	.322
Leslie, Bklyn....	87	318	45	95	18	5	7	0	53	.299
Suhr, Pitts.	104	381	48	113	21	9	8	1	52	.296
Crawford, St. L....	65	164	18	47	8	1	0	0	15	.287
Hurst, Phila.	95	350	41	92	19	7	4	2	53	.263
Jordan, Bos.	102	389	50	101	14	6	1	4	28	.260
Grimm, Chi.	79	286	25	74	10	2	1	1	27	.259
Bottomley, Cin. ..	98	373	36	91	14	7	7	2	57	.244

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Piet, Pitts.	89	304	43	100	16	2	7	12	36	.329
Frisch, St. L. ...	98	390	54	119	22	6	5	13	42	.305
W. Herman, Chi...	102	412	58	114	22	1	0	4	23	.277
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	102	368	40	93	25	5	8	3	48	.253
Warner, Phila. ..	70	231	21	54	13	1	0	0	14	.238
Finn, Phila.	51	169	15	40	4	1	0	1	13	.237
Critz, N. Y.	89	386	46	84	13	4	1	1	21	.218
Grantham, Cin. ..	87	260	32	51	14	3	4	4	28	.196
Bluege, Cin.	64	154	9	29	2	1	0	0	12	.188
Maranville, Bos. .	101	398	27	67	11	3	0	1	27	.168

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. L....	100	418	81	129	25	10	7	15	44	.309
Traynor, Pitts. ..	104	419	55	124	21	4	0	5	55	.296
Vergez, N. Y. ..	101	377	47	109	20	5	12	0	64	.289
Stripp, Bklyn. ..	98	384	48	102	17	2	1	4	39	.265
English, Chi.	87	337	44	86	12	1	3	3	32	.255
Whitney, Bos. ...	81	318	29	78	11	2	8	3	46	.246
Adams, Cin.	97	377	43	91	16	0	1	2	13	.241
Gyselman, Bos. ..	45	132	9	31	5	2	0	0	9	.235
Knothe, Phila. ..	73	249	24	50	7	2	1	2	16	.201

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughn, Pitts.....	103	394	57	129	23	16	7	2	73	.327
Bartell, Phila.....	101	383	68	106	17	4	1	2	29	.277
Jurges, Chi.	92	306	29	83	13	3	4	3	28	.271
Jordan, Bklyn....	60	184	14	48	10	1	0	3	13	.261
Koenig, Chi.	57	146	20	36	7	0	2	6	18	.247
Morrissey, Cin....	101	362	34	88	16	0	0	4	16	.243
Urbanski, Bos. ..	92	358	40	86	14	1	0	3	22	.241
Durocher, St. L...	98	299	31	72	10	4	2	1	34	.241
Wright, Bklyn....	48	123	11	29	7	0	0	1	9	.236
Flowers, Bklyn....	41	87	11	20	3	2	1	7	14	.230
Ryan, N. Y.	92	350	29	71	10	1	2	0	32	.203

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
V. Davis, Phila...	94	337	33	117	22	3	4	2	44	.347
Grace, Pitts.	52	161	10	51	11	1	1	0	27	.317
Hartnett, Chi.....	96	336	38	99	14	2	12	1	64	.295
Outen, Bklyn. ...	60	83	9	22	5	0	2	0	8	.265
Lombardi, Cin. ..	69	215	16	57	10	1	4	0	32	.265
Wilson, St. L....	86	299	26	79	15	0	1	5	36	.264
Lopez, Bklyn. ...	84	262	26	64	10	2	2	9	28	.244
Mancuso, N. Y...	97	326	29	79	9	1	4	0	36	.242
Finney, Pitts. ...	40	104	12	25	4	1	0	0	13	.240
Hemsley, Cin.....	47	116	9	22	9	0	0	0	7	.190
Hogan, Bos.	69	345	18	58	5	0	3	0	23	.168

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Warneke, Chi. ...	27	68	5	20	3	0	2	0	10	.294
Parmelee, N. Y. .	21	51	6	15	4	0	1	0	5	.294
Brandt, Bos.	31	65	6	18	1	0	0	0	2	.277
Luque, N. Y.	25	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Syl. Johns'n, St. L.	25	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Elliott, Phila. ...	28	43	2	11	2	0	0	0	10	.255
Nelson, Chi.	22	12	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Lucas, Cin.	52	77	9	19	3	0	1	0	9	.247
Swift, Pitts.	25	63	8	15	3	0	0	0	3	.238
Shaute, Bklyn. ...	29	21	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Dean, St. L.	35	69	7	16	2	1	2	1	8	.232
Frankhouse, Bos..	29	58	6	13	2	0	0	0	3	.224
Betts, Bos.	25	50	2	11	1	0	0	0	1	.220
Frey, Cin.	24	23	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	.217
Tinning, Chi.	21	46	2	10	1	0	0	0	6	.217
Holley, Phila. ...	20	49	3	10	2	0	0	0	9	.205
Schumacher, N. Y.	25	59	5	12	1	0	0	0	5	.203
Swetonic, Pitts....	21	42	2	8	0	2	0	0	3	.190
Carroll, Bklyn. ..	24	53	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.189
Benge, Bklyn. ...	25	49	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.184
Clark, N. Y.	22	22	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Derringer, Cin....	25	55	4	10	0	0	0	0	4	.182
Carleton, St. L. ..	31	60	4	11	2	0	0	0	4	.182
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	25	61	2	11	1	0	1	0	3	.180
Hensen, Phila. ...	22	39	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.179
R. Smith, Bos. ...	25	28	2	5	1	0	0	1	2	.179
Bell, N. Y.	28	17	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Hoyt, Pitts.	24	23	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.174
Mungo, Bklyn. ...	27	46	2	8	1	1	0	0	1	.174
Benton, Cin.	26	29	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.172
Hubbell, N. Y. ...	30	77	4	13	1	1	1	0	8	.169
Malone, Chi.	22	48	5	8	0	0	0	0	3	.167
Beck, Bklyn.	29	62	6	10	4	0	0	0	2	.161
Collins, Phila. ...	27	31	0	5	0	1	0	0	3	.160
Meine, Pitts.	23	51	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.157
Hallahan, St. L....	25	58	3	9	1	0	0	0	5	.155
French, Pitts.	33	65	4	9	0	2	0	0	4	.138
Cantwell, Bos. ...	32	52	4	7	2	1	0	0	5	.135
Thurston, Bklyn..	22	23	2	3	2	0	0	0	6	.130
Haines, St. L. ..	22	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.118
Rhem, Phila.	20	37	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.108
Chagnon, Pitts. ..	25	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Zachary, Bos. ...	22	31	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.097
Liska, Phila.	40	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
A. Moore, Phila...	26	26	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Bush, Chi.	29	53	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.076
Root, Chi.	23	54	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.037
Harris, Pitts. ...	25	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	100	400	68	156	34	5	19	11	95	.390
Fullis, Phila.....	99	435	67	147	24	4	1	12	37	.338
R. Moore, Bos. ...	95	349	45	112	17	5	5	1	50	.321
Berger, Bos.......	101	395	60	126	29	3	20	1	69	.319
Medwick, St. L....	98	375	55	119	30	6	8	3	54	.317
Frederick, Bklyn..	99	376	45	118	15	4	3	4	25	.314
P. Waner, Pitts...	104	419	72	129	31	10	7	3	54	.308
Stephenson, Chi..	60	206	25	63	10	2	4	4	35	.306
Hafey, Cin.	97	382	57	116	24	5	7	2	50	.304
Lindstrom, Pitts..	91	357	52	108	23	7	1	1	35	.303
Hendrick, Chi. ..	53	144	26	43	8	3	3	3	17	.299
Joe Moore, N. Y..	87	333	39	98	11	4	0	3	33	.294
O'Doul, N. Y. ...	85	287	32	84	12	1	10	2	28	.293
Orsatti, St. L. ..	84	328	43	94	21	6	0	8	30	.287
F. Herman, Chi...	97	366	57	105	27	10	12	6	65	.287
Ott, N. Y.........	101	391	69	112	22	1	14	0	69	.286
L. Waner, Pitts...	90	379	46	107	14	2	0	2	22	.282
Comorosky, Pitts..	58	157	19	44	7	2	1	2	15	.280
Jno. Moore, Cin..	89	329	43	90	12	5	1	2	38	.274
Demaree, Chi.....	103	419	65	112	22	4	6	6	43	.267
Watkins, St. L....	87	322	34	86	13	3	3	5	40	.267
Rice, Cin.	99	353	28	94	17	6	0	2	33	.266
Taylor, Bklyn.....	67	249	55	66	17	6	6	6	25	.265
Wilson, Bklyn.....	84	275	27	72	5	1	6	5	36	.262
Lee, Bos.	96	352	47	92	23	9	1	1	31	.261
G. Davis, N. Y....	84	315	42	81	14	4	4	8	27	.257
Roettger, Cin. ...	58	166	12	41	5	1	1	0	15	.247
Schulmerich, Phil.	74	366	41	89	16	4	6	1	54	.243
Allen, St. L......	63	188	20	45	6	2	0	1	29	.240
Peel, N. Y........	55	104	11	24	0	0	1	0	8	.231
Mowry, Bos.	53	152	15	31	4	3	0	0	13	.204

Pitching.

Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Kremer, Pitts. ..	1	0	1.000	Shaute, Bklyn. ..	3	3	.500
H. Smith, Pitts..	6	2	.750	Vance, St. L.....	2	2	.500
Liska, Phila. ...	3	1	.750	Jackson, Phila. ..	2	2	.500
Tinning, Chi. ..	8	3	.727	Carroll, Bklyn ..	10	11	.476
Cantwell, Bos. ..	14	6	.700	Hansen, Phila. ..	5	6	.455
Hubbell, N. Y. ..	16	7	.696	Mungo, Bklyn ..	8	10	.444
Carleton, St. L..	13	6	.674	Hoyt, Pitts.	4	5	.444
Rixey, Chi.	6	3	.667	Thurston, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Luque, N. Y. ...	4	2	.667	Lucas, Cin.	7	9	.437
Fallenstein, Bos.	2	1	.667	Malone, Chi.	7	9	.437
Henshaw, Chi. ..	2	1	.667	Clark, N. Y.	5	7	.417
Parmalee, N. Y.	9	5	.643	Zachary, Bos. ...	5	7	.417
Schumacher, N.Y.	12	7	.632	S. Johnson, Cin.	7	10	.412
Hallahan, St. L..	12	7	.632	Benton, Cin.	6	9	.400
Warneke, Chi. ..	12	8	.600	Betts, Bos.	6	9	.400
Haines, St. L. ..	6	4	.600	Kolp, Cin.	4	6	.400
Meine, Pitts. ...	9	6	.600	A. Moore, Phila..	4	6	.400
Mangum, Bos. ..	3	2	.600	Beck, Bklyn	7	12	.368
Frey, Cin.	3	2	.600	Benge, Bklyn ...	6	12	.333
Dean, St. L. ...	15	11	.577	Walker, St. L. ..	4	8	.333
Bush, Chi.	12	9	.571	Berley, Phila. ..	1	2	.333
Nelson, Chi. ...	4	3	.571	Stout, Cin.	1	2	.333
Pearce, Phila. ..	4	3	.571	Collins, Phila. ..	5	11	.312
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Elliott, Phila. ...	4	9	.308
Harris, Pitts. ..	4	3	.571	Rhem, Phila.	4	9	.308
Swift, Pitts.	10	7	.588	Mooney, St. L...	2	5	.286
Holley, Phila. ...	10	8	.556	Grimes, St. L...	2	6	.250
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	10	9	.526	Sy. Johnson, St.L.	1	3	.250
Bell, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Derringer, Cin. ..	5	18	.217
Smith, Bos.	5	4	.556	Heimach, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Brandt, Bos. ...	11	9	.550	Ryan, Bklyn	0	1	.000
French, Pitts. ..	12	10	.545	Spencer, N. Y...	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	9	8	.529	R. Brown, Bos. ..	0	1	.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	11	10	.524	Starr, Bos	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	9	9	.500				

Bolton Insects Win

Boltons.	AB	H	O	A	Simmons.	AB	H	O	A
R.D'ring,lf.	4	2	4	0	Mostow,cf.	[illegible]			
Collins,c..	5	2	4	1	Larr'k,3b,p.	[illegible]			
D.D'ing,3b.	5	1	2	1	Ricker,c.	[illegible]			
A.V'za,ss,p	3	2	2	3	Newcomb,lf	[illegible]			
O'H'on,p,ss	5	2	0	4	Roland,ss.	[illegible]			
Flather,1b.	5	0	8	0	Will'd,p,2b.	[illegible]			
Th'pson,cf.	4	0	3	0	McC'n,2-3b	[illegible]			
Horbett,2b.	3	1	2	3	Bruno,rf.	[illegible]			
D.Val'za,rf	3	0	2	0	Hobbs,rf.	[illegible]			
					Andrews,1b	[illegible]			
Totals.	37	10	27	12	Totals.	[illegible]			

Cliff Boltons ... 3 0 3 1 [illegible]
Al Simmons ... 0 0 3 0 [illegible]

Runs—R. Duehring (2), C[illegible] Duehring (2), A. Valenza [illegible] Horbett, Ricker, Newcomb (2) [illegible] Willard (2), Hobbs. Errors—[illegible] (2), Horbett, Larrick, Rola[illegible]. Two-base hits — R. Due[illegible] Bruno. Three-base hits—[illegible] Roland. Home runs—Coll[illegible]. First base on balls—Off O[illegible] Willard, 1; off Larrick[illegible] O'Hanlon, 9 in 8 2-3 [illegible] A. Valenza, 0 in 1-3 inning[illegible] in 3 innings; off Larrick [illegible] innings.

Lanham Nine [illegible]

Washington Railw[illegible] Electric Co. will meet the [illegible] A. C. at Lanham today a[illegible]

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Home Runs Yesterday.

O'Doul, Giants	2
Klein, Phillies	1
Ott, Giants	1
Vergez, Giants	1
Hale, Indians	1
West, Browns	1

The Leaders.

Foxx, Athletics	30
Ruth, Yankees	25
Berger, Braves	20
Gehrig, Yankees	19
Klein, Phillies	19

League Totals.

American	426
National	309
Total	735

Honors at Gun Club To Pearce and Marcey

Breaking 44 out of 50 of the flying clay pigeons, J. M. Pearce won top honors in the trap shoot at Washington Gun Club near Benning yesterday afternoon.

The long-run trophy went to Julius Marcey, who had 23 consecutive breaks. Dr. Wynkoop finished third with 21 from 16 yards and 21 from 20 yards for a total of 42.

	On 50	Runs
J. M. Pearce	44	20
Julius Marcey	43	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	11
R. D. Morgan	42	13
Walter S. Wilson	41	13
W. P. Franklin	35	11
Joseph H. Hunter	23x25	12

Tigers Face Anacostia.

Takoma Tigers will battle the Anacostia Eagles at Fairlawn at 3 p. m. today.

Nats Beat Sox; Boost Lead In Race

Single by Harris in Fifth Provides Margin in 3-2 Victory.

Continued from Page 17.

"Naw," said Dave. "Take me fielding. They know I can hit."

To begin at the beginning, the Red Sox scored a run in the very first inning when the crowd gave Joe Judge a great big hand at his first regular appearance in the Boston line-up. Judge expressed his appreciation with a clean single to center. There were two out when Weaver hit Roy Johnson in the first inning to advance Judge to second, and Ferrell brought the first run home with a single to left.

Red Sox' Play Shoddy.

Weaver escaped trouble after Werber led off the third with a double, and then the Red Sox played some shoddy baseball, to give the Nats two runs. Weaver beat out a hit to Werber and Myer beat out a perfect bunt to Walters. The bunting attack continued and Rhodes threw Manush's attempted sacrifice past Judge, to fill the bases. Weaver scored on Cronin's fly, and then Buddy Myer pulled some inside stuff.

With Myer on third, Hodapp went back on the grass for Harris' pop. Myer feinted a dash to the plate and drew a throw from Hodapp. It was low and skidded through Ferrell's legs and Myer reversed himself and raced home safely.

Boston Ties Score.

The Sox wasted no time in tying the score on a single by Hodapp, a walk to Walters and a single by Rhodes in the fourth.

Buddy Myer sounded the knell of Rhodes in the fifth when he opened the inning with a clean single to right. A passed ball by Ferrell put him on second. A safe bunt by Manush put him on third. Cronin could only foul to Ferrell, so the issue was up to Dave Harris. Harris and Saturday proved a winning combination. Dave bounced a single in front of the box. It hopped over Rhodes' head and out into center field. Myer came home with the run that won the ball game.

Giants Split Even With Philly Team

Continued from Page 17.

Fitzsimmons for his nineteenth homer of the year in the sixth.

First Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	6	1	0	0	McLeod,3b.	3	1	0	0
James,2b..	6	2	3	8	†McCurdy..	1	0	0	0
Terry,1b..	5	3	10	2	Knothe,3b.	1	0	0	0
Ott,cf....	5	2	1	0	Bartell,ss..	5	2	3	1
O'Doul,rf.	5	2	2	1	Fullis,cf...	4	2	3	0
Vergez,3b.	5	2	1	3	Klein,rf...	3	2	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	3	1	Schul'ch,lf.	4	1	1	0
Ryan,ss..	5	3	5	3	Davis,c...	4	0	0	0
Schum'r,p.	5	3	2	0	Dugas,1b..	4	0	10	0
					Warner,2b.	3	2	1	5
					Collins,p..	2	0	0	1
					*Hurst....	1	1	0	0
					Liska,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	46	19	27	18	Totals..	36	11	27	10

*Batted for Collins in sixth.
†Batted for McLeod in sixth.

New York ... 2 5 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—11
Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—J. Moore (2), James (2), Terry (3), Ott, O'Doul (2), Schumacher, Bartell, Fullis, Warner. Errors—McLeod, Bartell, Liska. Runs batted in—Terry (2), Ott (5), O'Doul (3), Klein, Schulmerich, Bartell. Two-base hits—Ott, Warner, James. Home runs—Ott, O'Doul (2). Double plays—Vergez to James to Terry, Dugas (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Collins, 3. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Collins, 2; by Liska, 3. Hits—Off Collins, 12 in 6 innings; off Liska, 7 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Davis. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
James,2b..	3	0	3	5	McLeod,3b.	3	1	0	3
Peel,lf..	4	0	1	0	Bartell,ss..	3	1	1	3
Terry,1b..	4	2	10	1	Fullis,cf...	4	0	4	0
Ott,cf....	4	2	2	0	Klein,rf...	3	2	2	0
Vergez,3b.	4	1	1	3	Hurst,1b...	4	0	16	0
O'Doul,rf.	4	1	4	0	Schul'ch,lf.	4	2	0	0
Richards,c	4	1	3	1	Davis,c....	4	1	4	0
Ryan,ss..	4	0	1	4	Warner,2b.	4	0	0	6
Fitzs'ns,p.	3	0	0	2	Hansen,p..	3	0	0	3
Bell,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	12	Totals..	32	7	27	15

New York ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 x—7

Runs—Terry, Ott, Vergez, McLeod, Fullis, Klein (2), Hurst, Schulmerich (2). Errors—James, Vergez, Fitzsimmons (2). Runs batted in—Vergez (3), McLeod, Klein (2), Schulmerich (3), Davis. Two-base hits—Richards, Schulmerich. Home runs—Vergez, Klein. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double play—Ryan to James to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Hansen, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—By Hansen, 4; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Bell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Department Store League.

The Hecht Co. nine added to its lead in the Department Store League yesterday, chalking up a 6-4 victory over S. Kanns aggregation. Paul Messink held the losers to eight well scattered hits, and was unscored on until the eighth inning. Kanns rallied in the final inning and tallied three runs. Messink also led the winners at bat, connecting for three hits in four trips to the plate.

Hecht.	AB	H	O	A	Kann.	AB	H	O	A
Cohen,cf..	4	0	1	0	Haverty,lf.	5	2	2	0
Brand,2b..	4	2	3	3	Coiner,1b..	5	0	11	0
Sheaffer,lf	4	1	0	0	Lightb'n,ss.	4	2	2	3
Gass,1b..	4	1	9	0	Johnson,3b.	4	0	1	1
Kidwell,ss.	4	1	2	4	Needham,c.	4	1	8	2
Toomey,rf.	4	0	0	0	Froiich,cf..	4	1	0	0
Gordon,c..	4	1	12	2	Quinn,rf...	4	0	0	0
Lipkin,3b.	4	1	0	4	Snyder,2b..	5	1	0	5
Messink,p.	4	3	0	1	Wallach,p..	4	1	0	3
Totals.	37	10	27	14	Totals..	40	8	27	13

The Hecht Co. ... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 1—6
S. Kann Sons Co. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4

Runs—Brand, Sheaffer (2), Toomey, Messink, Haverty, Kidwell, Lightbown (2), Wallach. Errors—Snyder, Lightbown (2), Lipkin, Gass, Kidwell. Two-base hits—Sheaffer, Kidwell, Lightbown. Stolen bases—Sheaffer, Wallach (2), Gass, Lightbown, Haverty. Left on bases—The Hecht Co., 5; S. Kann Sons Co., 3. Struck out—By Messink, 14; by Wallach, 7. Passed ball—Needham. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker.

Pal. Royal.	AB	H	O	A	Lansburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Godwin,cf..	4	1	1	0	Deck,cf...	4	1	0	0
Bailey,lf..	5	1	0	0	Johnson,3b.	4	1	1	4
Pulaski,2b.	5	3	1	3	Deck,1b...	4	1	12	0
Bowman,ss	5	2	1	4	McIntosh,ss	4	1	3	3
Holmes,c.	5	4	12	3	Ptomey,rf..	4	1	0	0
Rueling,1b	5	1	8	0	Walsh,c...	4	1	7	1
Schutte,3b.	4	0	3	0	Cohen,lf..	4	0	0	0
Johnson,rf.	3	0	0	0	Dennison,lf	2	0	0	0
Shotton,rf.	1	0	0	0	Kerr,c....	2	0	3	1
K'nbach,p.	3	0	0	1	Vance,p...	3	1	0	3
Totals..	39	11	27	8	Totals..	34	7	24	12

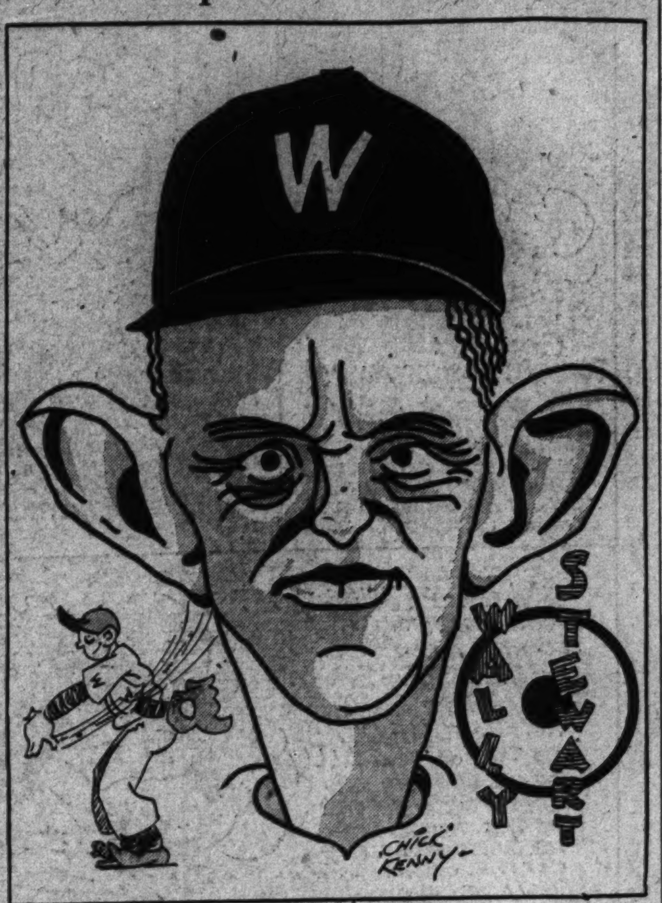
Lansburgh ... [illegible]
Palais Royal ... 3 0 2 0 2 0 2 [illegible]

Runs—Pulaski (2), Bowman (5), Holmes (4), Rueling, Deck, McIntosh, Dennison, Kerr (2). Errors—Holmes, Bowman (2), Pulaski (2), Totals, McIntosh (2), Walsh, Johnson (2), Ptomey, Deck (2). Two-base hit—Deck. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home runs—Holmes, Bowman. Stolen bases—Pulaski, Deck, McIntosh. Sacrifices—Vance, Godwin. Double play—Johnson to Totala to Deck. First base on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Kaldenbach, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Johnson, Pulaski). Struck out—By Vance, 3; by Kaldenbach, 9. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Langdon Mill Triumphs.

Langdon Mill defeated the Riggs A. C., 16 to 4, yesterday.

Sportraits—No. 2



Cubs Held to 5 Hits As Pirates Win, 6-2

Smith, Rookie Hurler, Is Effective; Cubs Errors Hurt Warneke.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Hal Smith, first-year Pittsburgh right-hander, held the Cubs to five hits today and the Pirates took the opening game of the series, 6 to 2. The victory enabled the second-place Bucs to climb a half-game nearer the league leading Giants, whom they now trail by three games.

Lonnie Warneke, on the mound for the Cubs, made a third start in search of his season's thirteenth victory, but wound up with his eighth defeat, two more than he was charged with all last season. The Pirates found him for ten hits in eight innings and combined these with four Cub errors for four of their runs. They scored their other two tallies on a pair of hits off Lynn Nelson in the ninth.

Pie Traynor led the Pittsburgh attack with three singles.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'r,cf..	5	1	3	0	Koenig,3b..	4	0	0	2
P.Waner,rf	5	2	3	0	W.Her'n,2b	4	0	0	1
Com'sky,lf.	4	1	1	0	Cuyler,rf..	4	1	2	0
L'strom,cf.	4	1	2	0	F.Her'n,lf.	3	1	1	0
V'ghan,ss.	4	1	1	4	Demaree,cf.	4	1	0	0
Traynor,3b	5	3	0	1	Hartnett,c.	4	1	6	1
Suhr,1b..	5	2	10	2	Grimm,1b..	4	1	10	1
Piet,2b..	4	1	3	3	Jurges,ss..	3	0	2	5
Finney,c..	4	1	3	2	Warneke,p.	2	1	0	1
Smith,p..	4	0	1	3	*Mosolf...	1	0	0	0
					Nelson,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	12	27	12	Totals..	33	5	27	12

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.

Pittsburgh ... [illegible]—6
Chicago ... [illegible]—2

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Lindstrom, Vaughan, Traynor, F. Herman, Demaree. Errors—Suhr, Smith, Koenig, D. Herman, Demaree, Jurges. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Traynor, Suhr, Demaree, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Piet. Three-base hit—Demaree. Stolen base—Cuyler. Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr, F. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Nelson, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; off Warneke, 3. Hits—Off Warneke, 10 in 8 innings; off Nelson, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Jurges). Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Braves Again Victors Over Dodgers, 2 to 1

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Braves won their fourth straight game from Brooklyn, and made it 5 out 6 for their series today, defeating the Flatbush flock, 2 to 1, behind the effective pitching of Huck Betts.

Brooklyn got 10 hits to the Braves' 6 off Walter Beck and Rosy Bill Ryan, but an unearned run in the sixth gave them the decision. With two out in the sixth, Pinky Whitney walked and scored on Hal Lee's triple. Then Sam Leslie let Pinkey Hargrave's grounder go through him and Lee came home.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,lf..	4	0	1	0	Urbanski,ss	4	0	1	3
Fred'ck,cf	4	1	1	0	Jordan,1b.	4	1	13	1
Stripp,3b.	4	1	1	3	Berger,cf..	4	1	2	0
Hutch'n,rf	4	2	0	0	Moore,rf..	3	1	0	0
Leslie,1b.	4	1	5	1	Whitney,3b	3	0	0	2
C'nello,2b	4	2	3	5	Lee,lf...	3	1	3	0
Wright,ss.	3	1	5	2	Hogan,c..	2	0	5	1
†Wilson..	1	0	0	0	‡Cantwell..	0	0	0	0
†Flowers..	0	0	0	0	Hargrave,c.	1	0	1	0
Lopez,c..	4	1	5	0	M'ville,2b.	3	1	4	3
Beck,p..	2	0	1	0	Betts,p...	3	1	0	0
*Outen...	1	0	0	0					
Ryan,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Taylor..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	10	24	7	Totals..	30	6	27	9

*Batted for Beck in seventh inning.
†Batted for Wright in ninth inning.
†Ran for Wilson in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Ryan in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Hogan in fifth inning.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Runs—Beck, Whitney, Lee. Errors—Leslie, Beck. Runs batted in—Frederick, Lee. Two-base hits—Beck, Frederick. Three-base hit—Lee. Sacrifices—Maranville. Double play—Berger to Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Beck, 2; off Betts, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 1; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 6 in 6 innings; off Ryan, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beck (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Powell. Time of game—One hour and 31 minutes.

French's League.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Rinaldi.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,lf.	3	0	2	0	Sisler,3b..	4	1	0	0
Childr's,ss	4	1	0	1	Corrado,c..	4	1	8	1
Sager,2b..	4	1	0	1	Stewart,lf..	4	1	0	0
Black,3b..	3	0	1	0	Mintzell,1b.	4	1	8	0
A.Tho's,rf.	4	1	1	0	Hodgson,ss.	4	1	2	3
Skinner,cf.	4	0	1	0	Hays,cf...	3	1	1	0
McCr'n,1b.	4	1	11	0	Parkhill,cf.	3	1	0	0
Wienke,1b.	3	0	0	0	Sullivan,rf.	3	0	0	0
Farber,ss.	3	1	2	0	Edmunds,rf	3	1	1	0
Fones,rf..	3	0	0	0	Moore,2b..	3	1	2	3
Devers,p..	3	0	0	2	Turner,p...	3	0	0	1
Heous	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	30	3	27	9	Totals..	31	7	27	8

Rinaldi Coal ... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4? [illegible]
Washington ... [illegible]

Runs—Mintzell, Hodgson, Rinaldi (2), Hays, Thomas. Errors—Black, Sisler, Corrado, Parkhill. Three-base hit—Hays, Mintzell. Stolen bases—Rinaldi, Sisler. Double plays—Hodgson to Berger to Mintzell, Hodgson to Mintzell. Left on bases—Rinaldi, 6; Washington, 2.

Clarendon.	AB	H	O	A	Pot. Fish.	AB	H	O	A
Tolford,ss.	5	2	1	2	Brahman,1b	5	0	10	0
Darr,1b..	5	2	10	1	Shelton,ss.	4	2	2	1
Copland,3b	4	1	3	1	Scott,2b...	4	1	2	3
Wynne,rf.	4	1	1	0	Bohnke,3b.	4	1	1	1
Sch'b,cf,c.	4	2	7	0	Schwab,cf..	4	1	3	0
L'less,2b,c	4	1	3	4	Hahn,lf...	4	1	3	0
Wilson,rf.	4	1	0	0	Roche,p...	4	1	0	3
Brooks,lf.	4	0	2	0	Hahn,c....	4	0	6	0
Coppage,2b	4	1	0	0	Wise,c....	4	1	0	0
Brooks,p.	3	1	0	3					
Totals.	32	12	27	11	Totals..	37	8	21	10

Clarendon ... [illegible]
Potomac Fish Co. ... [illegible]

Runs—Tolford, Darr (2), Copland, Loveless, Wynne, Schwab, Wilson, Brooks, Hahn, Scott, Bohnke, Loveless, Wise (2), Schwab. Two-base hits—Tolford, Scott, Roche, Wise. Three-base hit—Tolford. Stolen base—Loveless, Tolford. Sacrifice—Copland. Left on bases—Clarendon, 7; Potomac Fish Co., 4.

Tigers Take Second To Divide With Tribe

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP).—Detroit divided a lengthy double-header program with Cleveland today, dropping the first game, 15 to 6, but coming back to win the nightcap, 7 to 1.

The first game, which went 13 innings, was featured by a Cleveland hitting spree, which netted nine runs in the thirteenth. Hale's homer in the ninth, with two on and the Tigers leading, 6 to 3, tied the score.

Carl Fischer held the Indians to six scattered hits in the second game, while his mates pounded Hudlin and Connally for 14.

First Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf..	7	1	1	0	Rogell,ss..	7	2	6	7
Burnett,ss.	7	2	2	5	Owen,3b...	6	0	2	2
Boss,1b..	5	2	16	0	Gehrin'r,2b	6	3	2	7
Averill,cf.	6	3	8	1	Stone,rf...	6	1	1	0
Vosmik,lf.	6	2	2	1	Fox,cf.....	6	2	2	0
Hale,2b..	5	3	5	9	Doljack,lf..	6	1	3	1
Kamm,3b.	6	1	1	4	Greenb'g,1b	5	2	16	2
Pytlak,c..	6	2	5	1	Hayworth,c.	5	5	7	0
Brown,p..	2	0	0	0	Bridges,p..	4	0	0	1
Bean,p...	2	0	0	2	Hossett,p..	0	0	0	0
*Galatzer.	1	1	0	0	Herring,p..	0	0	0	0
					†White.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	54	18	39	23	Totals..	52	17	39	23

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Batted for Herring in thirteenth.

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 9—15
Detroit ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Porter (2), Burnett (2), Boss, Averill (4), Vosmik, Hale (2), Kamm, Pytlak, Bean, Rogell, Gehringer, Stone, Fox, Doljack, Hayworth. Errors—Burnett (2), Pytlak (2), Kamm (2), Gehringer. Runs batted in—Doljack, Hale (3), Averill (2), Porter (2), Pytlak (2), Kamm (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, Vosmik, Boss, Burnett, Averill. Two-base hits—Hale (2), Averill (2), Rogell, Doljack, Porter. Three-base hits—Doljack, Hayworth. Home run—Hale. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Kamm. Sacrifices—Owen, Bridges. Double plays—Doljack to Gehringer to Greenberg, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg, Rogell to Greenberg, Burnett to Hale to Boss. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 7; off Herring, 2; off Brown, 1; off Bean, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 6; by Brown, 1; by Bean, 3. Hits—Off Brown, 13 in 7 innings; off Bean, 4 in 6 innings; off Bridges, 10 in 12 innings (none out in eleventh); off Hossett, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Herring, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Hossett. Umpires—Owens and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 58 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf..	4	1	2	1	Rogell,ss..	4	2	1	3
Burnett,ss.	4	1	4	5	Owen,3b...	5	3	3	3
Boss,1b..	4	1	13	0	Gehr'ger,2b	4	2	2	1
Averill,cf.	4	0	0	0	Stone,rf...	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	1	0	Fox,cf.....	4	1	3	0
Hale,2b..	3	0	1	4	Doljack,lf.	4	2	1	0
Kamm,3b.	3	1	0	2	Gr'nberg,1b	5	3	9	0
Spencer,c.	3	0	3	2	Pasek,c...	3	0	6	0
Hudlin,p..	2	0	0	1	Fischer,p..	4	1	0	1
Connally,p	0	0	0	0					
*Oulliber.	1	1	0	0					
†Ferrell..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	14	Totals..	41	14	27	8

*Batted for Hudlin in seventh.
†Batted for Connally in ninth.

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 x—7

Runs—Spencer, Rogell, Owen, Fox, Doljack, Greenberg (2), Pasek. Errors—Hale (3), Pasek. Runs batted in—Rogell, Gehringer (2), Stone, Doljack, Pasek, Boss. Two-base hits—Owen, Fox. Sacrifice—Porter. Left on bases—Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Hudlin, 3; off Connally, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 5; by Hudlin, 3. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 6 innings; off Connally, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Dinneen and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Reds Finally Score; Split Two With Cards

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (AP).—Glorying in the base hits and bases on balls which "Wild Bill" Hallahan yielded liberally, the Cincinnati Reds ended a ten-game losing streak today by defeating the Cardinals, 6 to 3, in the first game of a double-header, and then got the worst of a pitching battle between Vance and Benton, losing the second, 2 to 1.

Vance held the Reds hitless in the second contest until the seventh when Bottomley scratched a fruitless single. He yielded his only run on a walk to Manion, an infield out, and Adams' single in the eighth.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	5	1	1	0	Adams,3b..	4	2	0	3
Allen,cf..	5	1	0	0	Morrissey,ss	5	3	1	2
Collins,1b.	5	2	9	0	Hafey,cf..	5	2	2	0
Crawf'd,2b	4	2	3	3	Moore,lf..	2	0	3	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	3	0	B'tomley,1b	3	1	10	0
Orsatti,rf.	4	2	3	0	Roettger,rf.	4	1	3	0
Wilson,c..	4	2	4	0	Manion,c..	3	0	5	1
Du'cher,ss.	3	0	1	6	Bluege,2b.	4	0	2	1
Hallahan,p	3	0	0	0	Rixey,p...	4	1	1	2
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Frisch...	0	0	0	0					
†Lewis...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	37	10	24	10	Totals..	34	10	27	9

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Ran for Frisch in ninth.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
Cincinnati ... 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 x—6

Runs—Allen, Crawford, Wilson, Adams, Morrissey (2), Hafey (2), Bottomley. Errors—Martin, Medwick. Runs batted in—Allen, Collins, Crawford, Orsatti, Moore, Bottomley, Roettger (2), Manion. Two-base hits—Medwick (2). Stolen base—Adams. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 4; off Rixey, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 2; by Rixey, 2; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 8 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Klem. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	4	0	1	2	Adams,3b..	4	1	1	3
Watkins,rf.	4	0	1	0	M'rissey,ss	4	0	3	4
Collins,1b.	4	0	8	0	Hafey,cf..	4	0	5	0
Frisch,2b.	4	1	3	3	Moore,lf..	3	0	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0	B'tomley,1b	3	1	6	0
Allen,cf..	4	1	4	0	Roettger,rf.	3	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	3	2	5	0	Manion,c..	2	0	8	0
Durocher,ss	3	2	3	5	Bluege,2b.	3	0	3	2
Vance,p..	3	1	0	1	*Lucas...	1	0	0	0
					Hunter,2b..	0	0	0	0
					Benton,p..	2	0	0	1
					Frey,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	9	27	5	Totals..	29	1	27	10

St. Louis ... [illegible]
Cincinnati ... [illegible]

Runs—Crawford, Medwick, Manion. Errors—Martin, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Medwick, Orsatti, Adams. Two-base hits—Medwick, Vance. Stolen base—Morrissey. Sacrifices—Orsatti, O'Farrell. Double play—[illegible]. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 8 innings; off Frey, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Quigley, Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Nat Rookie Has Unparalleled Mound Feat

Won All Four Games for Play-Off Victors in Piedmont in '32.

BIG ED CHAPMAN'S feat of winning the 1932 Piedmont League playoff series single handed by pitching all four of the Greensboro Club's victories over Charlotte, probably will stand unparalleled a long time in the annals of baseball. Working in the first, third, fifth and seventh games of that series, the Nats' new pitching acquisition emerged victorious on each occasion, allowing 12 runs and striking out 37 men while pitching 34 innings.

Rainy weather made Chapman's feat possible. Chapman won the first game of the series Monday and Charlotte evened it on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday it rained and Chapman came back on Friday with another victory. The next day Charlotte evened the series, but no more games were played until Tuesday afternoon when Chapman hurled his third victory. Tuesday night Charlotte won and the series stood three apiece.

Never Done Before.

Chapman's performance in the Piedmont series reminds one of the way Pepper Martin dominated the 1931 world series, and of Christy Matthewson's three shutout victories in the autumn classic of 1905. But no pitcher ever won four games in a single world series.

Chapman, a right-hander, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 185 pounds, has been the enigma of the Cardinal organization for a number of years. Back in 1927 Scout Frank Rickey signed him after watching his work at Mississippi A. and M. College. Since that time he has been up and down in the Cardinal system, pitching for almost every club which is in the organization now or has been in the system since 1927.

At times he has looked like a sure-fire major leaguer. Possessing plenty of stuff, equipped with a powerful physique and having youth in his favor, he has been on the verge of being taken by the Cardinals.

Reds Buy Infielder Robello to Fill Gap

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (AP).—Tony Robello, powerful youngster playing in the infield for Rock Island, of the Mississippi Valley League, is coming to the Cincinnati Reds to bolster a crippled squad, the club announced today.

Robello has been with Rock Island since training with the Reds this spring.

O'Doul Hitting Streak Is Halted at 8 Blows

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lefty O'Doul's hitting streak of eight consecutive safe blow was broken in the first inning of the first game between the Giants and the Phillies today when he grounded out to John Warner.

O'Doul was within two hits of the National League record held by several players, and within three of the major league mark established by Tris Speaker, July 8-10, 1920.

Results in Minors.

International League.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark...	75	49	.605	Albany....	59	64	.480
Rochester.	67	57	.540	Buffalo....	58	66	.468
Baltimore.	67	59	.532	Montreal...	57	67	.460
Toronto...	62	61	.504	Jersey City.	48	71	.403

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal ... 000 001 000—1 8 1
Albany ... 003 001 01x—5 8 0
Dietrich, Fisher and Grabowski. Tate; Filley and Padden.

Second game—
Montreal ... 000 100 0—1 4 5
Albany ... 620 240 x—14 14 0
Phelps, McKeithan and Tate; Miner and Padden.

First game— R. H. E.
Toronto ... 200 100 000—3 7 2
Newark ... 000 050 15x—11 11 1
Brame and Smith; Deshong and Kies.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto ... 003 000 0—3 5 1
Newark ... 000 003 1—4 9 2
Collier and Hevina; Jablonowski and Stack.

First game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 101 101 000—4 10 1
Baltimore ... 001 001 000—2 7 2
Lucas and Leggett; Melton, Day and Sprinz.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 401 010 0—6 11 1
Baltimore ... 002 000 0—2 5 1
Elliott and Crouse; Mattingly, Prudhomme and Linton.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 000 321 010—7 11 1
Jersey City ... 000 100 100—2 9 4
Henry and Hinkle; Bartulis and Renna.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 100 000 0—1 4 0
Jersey City ... 300 000 x—3 8 2
Lindsey and Florence; Pipgras and Emerson.

American Association.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	71	39	.645	Toledo....	55	58	.487
Min'apolis	64	51	.557	Louisville.	55	58	.473
St. Paul..	63	54	.495	Milwaukee	46	63	.422
Ind'apolis	54	55	.491	Kansas C.	44	72	.379

R. H. E.
Kansas City ... 000 100 001—2 9 0
Toledo ... 000 002 20x—4 13 1
Brown and Brenzel; Lee and Healy.

Milwaukee ... 000 004 100—5 12 1
Columbus ... 010 023 50x—11 12 0
Gregory, Hillin and Benrough; Hies, Judd and Delancey.

First game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 010 000 020—3 12 2
Indianapolis ... 011 320 10x—10 14 1
Bolen and Riddle; Petty, Hilcher and Glenn.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 000 101 000—2 9 0
Indianapolis ... 000 010 20x—3 8 0
Butzberger, Tising and Riddle; Holsclaw and Henline.

St. Paul ... 000 011 010—3 8 2
Louisville ... 000100 102—4 [illegible]
Trow, Yde, Fette and Giuliani; McKain and Erickson.

Southern Association.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville.	23	15	.605	Birm'gham.	17	18	.486
N. Orleans	21	18	.538	Chattan'ga.	17	22	.436
Memphis.	21	18	.538	Little Rock.	16	22	.421
Nashville..	18	18	.500	Atlanta....	16	22	.421

New Orleans ... 000 010 031—2 13 1
Atlanta ... 400 010 000—5 [illegible]
Galehouse, Perrin, Messenger and Autry; Holloway, Moore and Netzler.

Birmingham ... 000 000 003—3 5 0
Knoxville ... 000 200 12x—5 9 0
Touchstone and Berres; Hulvey and Head.

First game— R. H. E.
Little Rock ... 102 100 012—7 10 1
Chattanooga ... 000 002 021—5 14 9
Willoughby, Sharpe, Nugent and Wise; Dudley, Barfoot, McColl and Maple.

Second game— R. H. E.
Little Rock ... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Chattanooga ... 000 007 x—7 [illegible]
Nugent and Goebell; Linke and Klumpp.

Memphis ... 000 002 111—5 14 1
Nashville ... 202 000 01x—5 16 1
Griffin, Bean and Berger; Cosse, Chaplin, Reid and Baker.

New York-Penn. League.

Binghamton, 13-2; Harrisburg, 5-5.
Scranton, 5; Williamsport, 2.
Reading, 5-4; Wilkes-Barre, 3-3.
Elmira, 4-5; York, 3-8 (first game 14 innings.)

Corbett Midgets Score.

Corbett Midgets scored a 3-2 victory over the Terminal A. C. in a torrid battle yesterday.

One-Mile Record Has Been Lowered but Eight Seconds in 49 Years of Running

4:7.6 Effort Is Good for Long Time

Conditions Just Right for Lovelock's Mark, Edgren Declares.

Expert Scoffs at Idea of Mile Being Run in 4 Minutes.

By Robert Edgren.

VETERAN athletes no doubt have been quite a bit amused by all the stories in which various sport experts announced that we can now expect to see somebody run the "4-minute mile" we are alleged to have been waiting for. The idea that we have all been breathlessly waiting for a "4-minute mile" is new to me. From the days of Mel Sheppard to Joie Ray there was some idle talk in the dressing rooms to the effect that some time some running marvel might run a mile in 4 minutes and 10 seconds.

When the great Nurmi negotiated 4:10.4 in Sweden ten years ago, that prediction didn't seem as wild as when it was first made. Still, when Jules Ladoumegue, of France, ran a mile in 4:9.2 two years ago there was incredulity expressed that any one, and especially a Frenchman, could get up such speed. When Ladoumegue was declared a professional on the ground that he had been accepting too much expense money for an amateur, the experts heaved a sigh of relief and said: "Oh, that explains it. Probably he was a professional all the time, and that's why he could run so fast." This despite the fact that the best professional time ever recorded was 4:12¾, by W. G. George, 47 years ago. When Jules' record went on the books, some accepted it as "an all-time record," meaning not only that the Frenchman had run faster than all previous champions, but that, having performed the incredible feat of running faster than 4:10, his feat might never be excelled.

Belittles Lovelock's Performance.

The truly marvelous race between Bonthron, of Princeton, and Lovelock, of New Zealand and Oxford, in which Bonthron led and made the pace until the final sprint, and both ran under the world record, Lovelock winning in 4 minutes 7.6 seconds and Bonthron following in 4 minutes 8.7 seconds, astonished the athletic world more than any other event since the great record-breaking races run by Bill Carr and Ben Eastman last year. That was wonderful time made by both of them. It is a shame to belittle such a performance by talking glibly of a 4-minute mile to follow in the near future.

I doubt that either will ever go much faster, and these are the two fastest milers ever developed. The conditions were perfect for great speed. It is no sure thing that Lovelock would beat Bonthron in another race. Bonthron went into the lead at the start and made the pace, sure that his great sprint could not be beaten if he came to the last straightaway on even terms. But it is a well-known fact in athletics that the runner making the pace is under a much greater strain than the runner following him. With both men equally fast the runner following the pace always had more left for the final sprint. If Bonthron had let Lovelock lead during part of the race the result might have been quite different. This was shown when Lovelock tried to break the Canadian record in a race several days later, and made the pace himself and ran in 4 minutes 17.3 seconds, nearly 10 seconds over his great record.

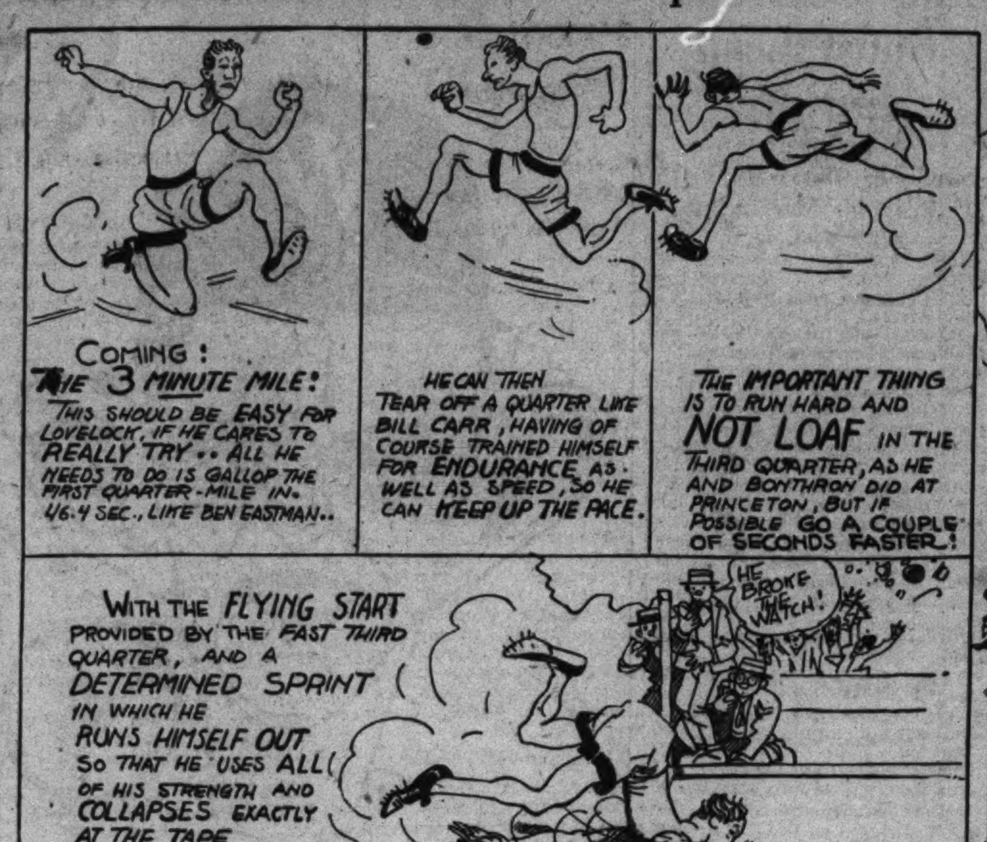
4:15 3-5 Thought Unbeatable.

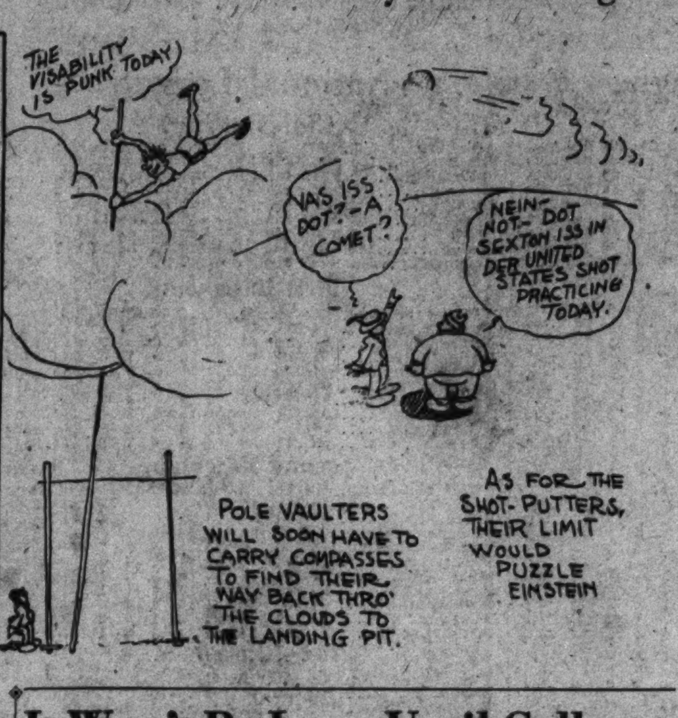
In 1884 Tommy Conneff was hailed as the miracle man of all milers when he ran in 4 minutes 15 3-5 seconds. Conneff's time was thought unbeatable until 1913, 29 years later, when John Paul Jones, of Cornell, won the intercollegiate mile in 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. Norman Taber clipped a couple of seconds from that and the record was accepted, but it wasn't a genuine record, for it wasn't in a real race, but in a paced mile run. Fast quarter milers were distributed around the track, with big handicaps, to wait for Taber and pace him through each quarter.

The great Paavo Nurmi ran in 4 minutes 10.4 seconds, ten years ago. Ladoumegue ran in 4 minutes 9.2 in 1931. Gene Venzke made an American record of 4-10, and Cunningham was the first American to get under that time with his 4:9.8 this year. From Conneff to Lovelock, 49 years have passed, and the mile has come down just 8 seconds. If you want to wait around listening to the radio reports 49 years more to hear of that "four-minute mile" you may get a thrill, but I doubt it.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Talk of Four-Minute Mile Amuses Experts —By Robert Edgren





4th Title in Row Record for Miller

Penn A. C. Captures U. S. Sculling Title; Seven Firsts for His Club.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Big Bill Miller of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, won his fourth consecutive national singles sculling title, a feat never before accomplished in American amateur rowing, as Philadelphia boatmen won most the glory today in the sixty-first annual regatta of the National Association of National Oarsmen.

The husky Philadelphian set himself up as the first to make it four straight by an easy victory over a teammate, Al Vogt, who yesterday won the association singles title to qualify to meet Miller. Miller did most of his real pulling at the finish and had a one-length margin there. His time, 5:21 for the three-quarters of a mile, was the best of the regatta.

Three other famous scullers, Frank Greer, of Boston; Walter Hoover, of Duluth and Philadelphia, and Bobby Dibble, of Toronto, each managed to win three titles, but none could make it four in a row.

Seven Titles for Penn A. C.

Miller's triumph was just one feature of the domination of Philadelphia oarsmen. The Penn A. C. won seven championships, retaining the Julius H. Barnes trophy for the team championship, and the Undine Barge Club took three titles. The other Philadelphia outfit, the Bachelors Barge Club, won one.

The South End Rowing Club, of San Francisco, won the four-oared shells with coxswain yesterday; the Lincoln Park Boat Club kept Chicago from being shut out by winning the intermediate eight oared shell, and the West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., sprang a surprise today by conquering Penn A. C., in the four-oared shells without coxswain.

After the Buffalo club just barely beat out the Penn club in the four-oared today, the Philadelphians went to work. The Bachelors Barge Club defeated the Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, by three and one-half lengths in the four-oared shells without coxswains. Miller and Emanuel McGreal paddled in eight lengths ahead of Nelson Roberts and A. W. Coggeshell, of the San Diego, Calif., rowing club in the senior double sculls.

The one-fourth mile dash, one of the most trying events on the program, was comeback triumph for Algernon Fitzpatrick, another Penn A. C. star. Fitzpatrick won his last title in 1926, and today had to beat Joe Wright, jr., Canadian champion and former diamond sculls title-holder.

A. A. U. Half-Mile Swim At Canoe Club Today

The men's half-mile championship swim of the A. A. U. will be held at the Washington Canoe Club today at 3 o'clock. There also will be a girls' race in which Annabelle Whaler, Leonora Taube, Rita Augusterfer, Betty O'Toole and Caroline Cox will compete.

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented in the men's swim by Boggs, Thompson and Larson. Burns and Bell, of the Shoreham, and Bowie, of the Ambassador, will swim in this event, as will Ahlenfeld, Stevenson, Wrenn and Molineaux, of the Washington Canoe Club.

Burroughs A. C. Bows.

Mutual.	AB	H	O	A	Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A
Chopin,lf..	4	1	2	0	Burke,cf..	6	3	5	0
Keith,1b..	4	1	10	0	Spittle,ss,3b	4	2	3	4
D.Zahn,2b.	6	2	3	4	Roach,rf..	5	3	0	0
A.Zahn,3b.	5	4	1	3	Houck,3b,ss	5	3	2	3
Baird,ss..	5	3	2	4	Heiser,1b,p.	4	1	4	0
Cicala,cf..	4	1	2	0	Dawson,2b.	4	0	4	2
Stone,c..	5	3	7	1	Lynch,lf..	3	0	1	0
Schur'n,rf.	5	1	0	1	Tracy,lf..	3	1	2	0
Johnson,p.	6	0	0	2	McMann,c..	4	2	6	1
					Daly'd,p,1b	4	0	0	2
Totals..	43	16	27	15	Totals..	42	15	27	12

Mutual Life .... 3 0 3 3 1 1 0 0 0—11
Burroughs A. C. .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1— 7

Runs—Chopin (2), Keith, D. Zahn (2), A. Zahn (3), Baird, Stone, Cicala, Burke (2), Spittle (2), Roach (2), Tracy. Errors—Baird, D. Zahn, Keith, Spittle, Dawson, McMann. Two-base hits—A. Zahn, Burke, Spittle. Three-base hits—A. Zahn, McMann. Home runs—A. Zahn, Roach.

Benning in Action.

Benning A. C. will play the strong Kenilworth nine today at 3 p. m. on the latter's diamond.

G. W. Gridders Begin Training Grind Sept. 3

The George Washington football squad's fourth preseason training siege at Camp Letts this year will be the longest it has yet undergone. Beginning September 3 a corps of between 50 and 60 players and candidates for positions on the team will encamp at the secluded site to train until September 19—a period of 17 days.

Located on the shore of the Rhodes River, near Annapolis, Camp Letts, owned and operated by the Washington Y. M. C. A. as a summer camp for boys, offers every facility for athletic development, and is ideally suited to the purpose for which Coach Pixlee uses it. Besides a football field, the camp boasts of tennis courts, boating and swimming facilities and a running track.

Hook . . . and . . . Line

By Jean Monk.

A NORTHEAST wind is not a good wind for hardhead or trout fishing. A northeast wind, however, is a good wind for bluefish fishing if it is a gettle wind and has been blowing only a few hours.

A brisk northeaster—that's something else again; and wise fishermen sleep, play penny-ante or go 'possum hunting while such a wind is raging.

If a gentle or moderate, and sometimes a brisk, east wind freshes up early in the morning and the sun is shining, the fisherman should not lose courage; for it will more than likely fade out around noon. Boatmen have a way of expressing it. They say sunshine "kills" an east wind or "eats it up." I have noticed that this quite frequently happens and, if no clouds appear, the fishing ground invariably "slicks out" by 12 or 1 o'clock.

Fleecy Clouds Tip-Off.

But when 1 o'clock arrives, if white, fleecy clouds also arrive, particularly over the southern horizon, a wise boatman will tell you that he thinks it is preparing to "fresh up," and that there will be a "sou" or sou'west wind."

Nine times out of ten, in about an hour your seahorse will be bucking, your line will stretch out across the waters, and your sinker will begin to "walk" away with the waves. And you might as well look at your watch, yawn and call it a day.

At this time of the year, however, when trout and bluefish are in the waters (although they may not have started taking bait), one might well accept a set-to with the waves if they are not too persistent. For trout and bluefish will take a moving bait, though you will have much better success angling for these fish when the waves are not parading their whitecaps.

There is one kind of bait bluefish will take only when they can get nothing else. And that is a bait suspended to a float which bobs up and down with the action of the waves, clear of bottom, and floats out with the tide. I make this statement with full knowledge of a persistent and popular theory among local bluefish fishermen that this is "the one and only" method of attracting bluefish.

Twirling Attracts Fish.

And yet, there is something to this float theory. It is this: When you let your float drift out to a certain point and hold it at that point—that's different. When the line straightens out, the current causes the bait to twirl or wobble. It is this twirling or life-like wobbling of the bait that attracts the bluefish, not the mere fact that it is floating gracefully, clear of bottom, through the water.

I do not share the belief that bluefish follow and feed on—make their devastating raids on—the schools of menhaden seen so abundantly in the Chesapeake Bay during the summer months.

When I was at Reedville, Va., home of more than 30 of the big boats that take upward of 50,000 tons of these bunkers from Chesapeake Bay every summer, I interviewed a number of men who work on these large boats, and they told me plainly, and I believe honestly, that few bluefish are ever taken, even in the largest catches.

Another reason why I do not favor the idea is that any day from now till into October, when the waters of the bay have "slicked out," one can stand in a boat and count endless numbers of these schools milling an aimless path up or down the shore or out across the bay. And there's never a ripple of disturbance among them.

After Branch Minnow.

It is inconceivable that they would mill along so leisurely if they were being slowly (or rapidly) consumed from beneath.

If you happen to be close to a school of bluefish that is breaking water, you will notice (or you may already have noticed it) that it is the long, white branch minnow that is jumping out of the water (bouncing across the surface) trying vainly to make a get-away from the pursuing pirate beneath.

These minnows grow abundantly in shallow waters adjacent to small streams that empty into the bay. If you will locate the sections that have the largest number of these small, fresh-water streams, you will have located the best trolling grounds for bluefish—out from the streams in the bay.

Bluefish are plentiful in all sections of the bay, and if this indicates anything (and I think it does), it means that we are facing the best bluefish season in the history of fishing in the Chesapeake Bay—from now till into October, trolling and chumming and even still fishing.

Eight Sandlot Tilts Listed For Today

Clarendon and Goodacre's Will Open Series for Championship.

THE pleasant business of knocking baseballs around the lot will be resumed today by teams in various divisions of the Capital City League. Eight games are scheduled, including the first of a three-game series for the junior championship, involving the Clarendon Athletic Club and Goodacre's.

Miller Furniture Co.'s tiff with the Stanton Cleaners, scheduled at 3 o'clock on the South Ellipse diamond, features the unlimited program.

The Millers won the first half pennant with a thrilling 1-to-0 victory over the Stantons in the final game of the first series. The teams conducted themsleves in a manner that evoked much praise from the crowd of more than 2,000 fans who draped themselves around the East Ellipse for the battle.

Was Pitching Duel.

The game developed a pitching duel of big league proportions between Ray Davidson, Stanton southpaw ace, and Harry Milburn. Davidson granted five hits, one more than Milburn, and lost. The two may face one another again today.

Certified Barbers and Dor-A cross bats in another important game. Both were strong contenders for the honors in the first half. Dor-A won six consecutive games before meeting defeat, losing its last two engagements to the Millers and Stantons, and with them the pennant.

Two of the strongest and best all-around junior teams ever entered in the Capital City League will fight it out for the championship. Goodacre's trounced Clarendon in the first series, and the Virginian's reciprocated by upsetting the coffee and doughnut venders the second time around.

Goodacre's will have Dick Cullen behind the plate, Harris at first base, Bresnahan at second, Cuozzo on shortstop and Bryant at the far corner. Garner, Frye and P. Hill will patrol the outfield, and either Bieber or Hale will pitch.

Clarendon will take the field with Clark at first, Darr on second, Tolford at shortstop and Copland at third base. The outfield will be comprised of Schwab, Loveless and Wilson. Claude Cowan, former Central High School star, will twirl, with Wynne on the receiving end.

Three games mark the start of the second half race in the midget division. Washington Maid won the first half flag last Thursday with a 11-9 victory over the Eastern A. C.

D. C. and Baltimore Swimmers in Meet

An intercity swimming meet between Washington and Baltimore aquatic talent will be held at the Meadowbrook Swimming Club in Baltimore Saturday night. Five swimming races and a fancy diving contest are scheduled for men and a similar program for women.

Although the Washington representatives have not been definitely named, it is expected that George Gross, Philip Bateson, Knox Moncure and Johnny Broaddus will compete in the men's events. Lois Bates, Rita Augusterfer and Caroline Cox will probably compete in the women's events.

It Won't Be Long Until College Press Folk Start on Football

By Chick Kenny.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY is expected to add a flock of new shiney mail trucks to his string of rubber-tired vehicles in all sections of the country this week! The reason—an overabundant deluge of envelopes addressed to the sports editors of the news sheets, dailies and weeklies; the cause—college football is six or seven weeks away!

And so once more the waste baskets will be crammed with unopened "news stories" of the big plans that are now being arranged for the game between Jonesboro Baptists and Senatabia on September 22; of the great homecoming feature, Shurtleff, on the St. Viator sked; of the pony backfield at Spearfish; and the predictions of the gloomy Christiansen, St. Olaf's tricky mentor.

And so it goes, or rather, they go, these college athletic press flashes, right into the big squared metal container by the sports editor's cigarette-charred desk.

Tobin Probably Greatest.

Perhaps the greatest of the college publicists is Mike Tobin, of the University of Illinois. It was Mike who tied up Red Grange with Dobbin, the patriarchic skin and bones, that faintly resembled a horse, and 200 pounds of ice, in Wheaton, Ill., to show what the well-dressed half back should look like and do during the summer furlough. Thousands of future gallopin' ghosts took up the pastime, after lamping the photo in the press, so that today, if you are lucky or unlucky to own an ice box and can afford the frozen stuff, that bright young blond curley-headed ice heaver is probably a 1933 all-American tackle, or something.

Other press relations agents have deviated from the Tobin angle of 1925 and have their charges hod-carrying, life saving, driving beer trucks (if that feature can get by the board of regents), and showing out of work chorines, basking in the sun at the Atlantic shore resorts, how to kick (subject also to approval). Really, you'd be surprised at the silly pictures that come through to the sports editor from these potent publicity directors.

And all during the college year this stuff rolls in. After football comes basket ball with the six-eight center from Kentucky, who can hold a basket ball in either hand like you'd carry an orange or apple. Then comes the rifle team, together with pictures of the captain showing the campus queen the gentle art of pulling the trigger and hitting the bullseye for the honor and glory of dear old Uni. And with all these pictures comes story after story, which, as you probably know by now, are calmly brushed into the waste basket.

Besides writing the junk for the scrap barrel and thinking of clever ideas for pictures, the college publicity man may teach three hours a week in the School of Journalism or may take to the road with the idea of selling his respective school to outstanding high school athletes, or else he's an assistant coach or the business manager of the athletic office.

During the ball-game you'll find him in the press box with a load of sharp-pointed pencils in one pocket and cigars and cigarettes in another. And all the time he's pleading with the boys who are pounding the old typewriter to give his center or half a break. "That guy's all-American stuff!"

For the publicity man considers the season a success if he lands one of his players on the old honorable mention list and you can't get away from him if that particular player hits the first or second team.

It's open season for the college athletic promotion agents, which means that the paper barrels will be loaded "to the ears."

Playground Tennis Finals Due Friday

The Department of Playgrounds tennis tournament for boys and girls will reach a climax Friday when the boys' senior and junior, and girls' doubles champion will be named on the Chevy Chase courts.

Results of the girls' doubles matches played to date, and the boys' matches scheduled for the week follow:

Emily Beach and Madeline Ballard (Georgetown) defeated Alicia Stewart and Helen Cruikshank (Mitchell), 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Helen Seldman and Ann Deskin (Gallinger) defeated Frances Cook and Margaret Duffy (Chevy Chase), 8—3, 6—2; Eileen Lennon and Margaret Cunningham (Montrose) defeated Dorothy Karmel and Ellen Yoder (Raymond), 6—8, 6—4, 6—3; Mary Gray and Evelyn George (Happy Hollow) defeated Dorothy Beach and Selma Wagshall (Cooke), 6—0, 6—4; Doris Griffin and Barbara Boose (Takoma) defeated Hilda Ball and Arline Justh (Hamilton), 6—1, 6—2; Nancy Buonveri and Henrietta Finnegan (Rosedale) defeated Athena Pergantis and Jeannette Rosenberg (Park View), 6—1, 6—0; Lucille McCowell and Charlotte Mataja (Burroughs) defeated Ada Dineen and Seike Nishie (Thomson), 6—0, 6—0; Doris Crouch and Emma Horstman (Potomac) defeated Betty Branderberg and Lillian Snyder (Hoover), 2—6, 7—5, 6—3; Margaret Alley and Brenda Kenny (Garfield) defeated Annie Petrello and Edna Simmonds (Virginia Avenue), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Alice Sartori and Mary Frances Durts (Twin Oaks) defeated Margaret Voith and Eleanor Voith (Phillips), 6—2, 6—3; Helen Seldman and Ann Deskin (Ballinger) defeated Emily Beach and Madeline Ballard (Georgetown), 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Alicia Stwart and Helen Cruikshank (Mitchell) defeated Frances Anne Cook and Margaret Duffy (Chevy Chase), 8—2, 6—0; Dorothy Karmel and Eleanor Yoder (Raymond) defeated Mary Gray and Evelyn George (Happy Hollow), 6—4, 6—3; Doris Griffin and Barbara Boose (Takoma) defeated Alice Sartori and Mary Frances Durts (Twin Oaks), 3—6, 6—3, 8—6; Margaret Voith and Eleanor Voith (Phillips) defeated Hilda Ball and Arline Justh (Hamilton), 8—6, 6—4; Lucille McCowell and Charlotte Mataja (Burroughs) defeated Athena Pergantis and Jeannette Rosenberg (Park View), 6—1, 6—0; Nancy Buonveri and Henrietta Finnegan (Rosedale) defeated Ada Dineen and Seiko Nishie (Thomson), 6—0, 6—0; Doris Crouch and Emma Hortsman (Potomac) defeated Betty Branderberg and Lillian Snyder (Hoover), 2—6, 7—5, 6—3; Margaret Alley and Brenda Kenny (Garfield) defeated Annie Petrello and Edna Simmonds (Virginia Avenue), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Doris Crouch and Emma Hortsman (Potomac) defeated Margaret Allen and Brenda Kenny (Garfield), 6—4, 5—7, 8—6; Betty Brandenberg and Lillian Snyder (Hoover) defeated Annie Petrello and Edna Simmonds (Virginia Avenue), 6—1, 6—8, 6—4; Athena Pergantis and Jeannette Rosenberg (Park View) defeated Ada Dineen and Seiko Nishie (Thomson), 6—0, 6—0; Lucille McCowell and Charlotte Mataja (Burroughs) defeated Nancy Buonveri and Henrietta Finnegan (Rosedale), 6—4, 6—0; Doris Griffin and Barbara Boose (Takoma) defeated Margaret Voith and Eleanor Voith (Phillips), 6—4, 6—3; Margaret Allen and Brenda Kenny (Garfield) defeated Betty Brandenberg and Lillian Snyder (Hoover), 6—0, 6—0.

Friendship to Play.

Friendship and Slocum Athletic Club teams will play today at 2:30 p. m. on the Alice Deal Playground diamond.

Around the Ring . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THIS scrap between Joe Knight and Joe Banovic justifies the inscription on the signboards guarding the entrance to the Laurel proving grounds (national attractions) for the first time in a couple of years. The bout is one of the prize plums of the outdoor season. Of all the fights listed this week only one, the Lou Brouillard-Ben Jeby fuss at New York Wednesday night, overshadows it. And don't forget, the latter is for the middleweight championship.

Banovic is rapidy ascending the summit of the light-heavy class. Embarking on a comeback early in the summer, he boasts four consecutive victories, all over strong opposition, and two of them by knockouts. "Jersey" Jones, Banovic's pilot, signed for the Knight bout with the hope of beating other contenders to a match with the champion, Maxie Rosenbloom.

Would Have Inside Track.

Knight, too, wants a shot at Maxie, but Banovic will have the inside track on the bout if he wins Tuesday night. Jones formerly did publicity for Madison Square Garden's boxing shows. He shifted to ice hockey when the game took the big town by storm, but still is closely associated with Jimmy Johnston and the Garden crowd. It is Johnston who has an option on Rosenbloom's first bout in defense of his title, and, quite naturally, good old Jersey will have his finger right in the pie if Banovic trounces Knight, who is rated second to the title holder.

Knight now is under the management of Holmes Allen, a little good natured chap, the heavy financial support group of Miami business men. Griffith, a hotel operator, group. The idea of the financing Knight's career is to Rosenbloom into a return bout Joe for the championship. Knight stops Banovic he must Bob Godwin; after that he can down to the important business dogging Rosenbloom's heels.

Ready and Willing.

Allen is willing to match Knight with any opponent Charley Cornell can obtain for him. The only requisite is that all opponents be of A-1 caliber. He's even willing to pay all expenses and put Joe to work for absolutely nothing if they can get a shot at the champion at Twin City. August 22 Knight fights again at Laurel. No opponent has been nominated as yet, but it looks very much like Bob Godwin.

With another Sarron-Burl scramble scheduled a week from Tuesday, Knight and Godwin the week after that, and another topnotch fight tentatively booked for the third week, it looks as though Cornell can throw away his bottle of red ink.

Patsy Donovan recalls the night about 12 years ago when he fought Kid Julian at the old Folly Theater, down on the Baltimore waterfront. A tough audience, most of them stevedores from the docks and their well rouged women friends, greeted the bout which followed the regular burlesque performance.

Hank Dundee and Bobby Cole clashed in the semifinal, and the feeling between the two was so bitter that Cole sank his teeth in Dundee's shoulder in the third round. The enraged audience leaped to its feet in a body and pelted the lads with empty pop bottles. Patsy says they were a half hour sweeping the broken glass from the ring.

Joey Goodman gave Tootsie Bashara a fancy pasting at Virginia Beach last Wednesday night, and Bashara had to accept the short end of the purse in the bargain. Goodman took a flat guarantee of $500, while Tootsie worked on a percentage. Threatening weather held the attendance down.

Little Jeff, a Baltimore flyweight contender of some ten years ago, weighs only 109 pounds today, while Joe Dundee, the former welter champ, whom Jeff trimmed, weighs 180 pounds and stands close to 6 feet in his socks, a foot higher than his conqueror.

Rosin residue—Roy Manley wants another bout with Ray Bowen.... Charley Von Reedon will challenge the winner of the Sarron-Burl argument.... Benny Ladis' masked marvel is the son of a well-known undertaker.... George Chaney, the first man to kayo 100 opponents, dabbles in Baltimore politics.... he once made an unsuccessful bid for Johnny Kilbane's featherweight crown.... Kid Williams, former world bantam champ, is broke.... willing to enter the ring against opponent.... he's been out of business for a decade.

Capital City League Games Today

Unlimited Division.

...ley A. C. vs. Congress ... Congress Heights, 3 p. m. ...als vs. St. Joseph's No. 7, 3 ...

... Cleaners vs. Miller Fur... South Ellipse, 3 p. m. ... Certified Barbers, No. ...

Junior Division.

... A. C. vs. Goodacre's, ... 1 p. m. (First game ... championship series.)

Midget Division.

... vs. Corbett A. C., No. 3, ...

... Co. vs. Montrose A. C., ... 11 a. m. ... Maid vs. Eastern A. C., No. ...

Dye, of D. C., Strokes Crew Winner at Navy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Stroked by Willard Dye, former star athlete of Western High School, of Washington, the eight-oared crew representing the first company of the battalion of the new fourth class of midshipmen swept to victory in the annual intercompany race on Severn River this afternoon.

The boat of the fourth company was a close second; that of the third company, third, and the second company, in the trailing position, was less than two lengths behind the winner.

The race was over a course of five-eighths of a mile and the winning time was 5 minutes 10 seconds.

Midshipman Dye looms as one of the outstanding athletes among the Plebes. His skill as an oarsman was not discovered until recently. At Western he scintillated on the gridiron and basket ball court, and also is said to be a good track prospect. He weighs 170 pounds.

Rough Matmen In Feature Thursday

Garibaldi and Zaharias, Old Rivals, Meet Again at Ball Park.

WRESTLING surely has changed since the good old days, when the men worked and grimaced on the mat. Now, under the new style—generally called rassling—the boys spend much time on their feet, kneeing, rushing, thor-hammering, kicking, and, ofttimes, doing out-and-out slugging. It is this latter type which seems to have caught the fancy of the bulk of the fans, and Promoter Joe Turner evidently had this in mind when he arranged his Griffith Stadium program for next Thursday night.

In the main go, a bout rough and tough enough to please the most bloodthirsty, has been arranged. It brings back Gino Garibaldi and George Zaharias. This pair met here some time ago and kept the cash customers in an uproar from start to finish, especially at the finish. Garibaldi outroughed Zaharias near the end and the latter was counted out while claiming a foul, which the referee, much to the disgust of the fans, refused to allow.

Long-Distance Challenges.

Since then the boys have flung a number of long-distance challenges at each other and these have culminated in the coming meeting.

A newcomer, Jack Russell, not the Nats' relief pitcher, gets part of the limelight in the semifinal spot, meeting the old war horse with the powerful leg scissors, Joe Stecher. Russell, a 6-foot 4-inch former Texas cowboy, has been making quite a hit around New York. He has been promised bigger and better bouts if he clears the Stecher hurdle.

D. C. Ring Fans To "Get Fill" This Week

Fort Bouts Tomorrow and Laurel Card Tuesday Attractive Lure.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WITH shows scheduled tomorrow night at Fort Washington and Tuesday night at Twin City Arena, Washington fight fans will see more glove throwing this week than those in many larger cities where the so-called manly art is not only permitted by lawmakers, but encouraged.

Lieut. W. F. Train, in charge of Fort Washington's bouts, spiked rumors that the show scheduled tomorrow would not be held with a positive assertion that it will go on as originally announced. Protests against reviving the sport at the Army post were filed Friday by the Maryland State Boxing Commission and C. E. Cornell, Twin City promoter.

Gen. Paul Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, who must make a decision in the case, has not ordered the show canceled, Lieut. Train stated, and until such an order is received bouts will be fought every week.

Second Light-Heavy.

Charley Cornell seized one of the juiciest plums of the outdoor season when he matched Joe Knight and Joe Banovic for the top end of Tuesday's card. Knight is the second ranking light-heavy in the country and Banovic is on the tenth rung of the same ladder. The pair will battle ten rounds.

Although handicapped by regulations that forbid the use of other than service men or reservists, Frankie Mann has arranged a corking good fight for the principal spot on the Fort Washington card. Billy Strickler, of Washington, faces Ken Overlin, middleweight champion of the Navy, over the eight-round route.

Guarantee of $200.

It required many hours of pleading and a $200 guarantee to get Overlin signed for the fight. Strickler hits from the south side, and the only two left-handers Overlin fought trimmed him. While not exactly a contender for the title, Strickler is a tough hombre and rates an even chance of stopping the gob.

Although a 3-2 favorite over Banovic, Knight faces one of the toughest fights of his career and the Dixie lad will have to be at his best if he expects to win. He wasn't in the best of shape last week. Knight weighed only 162 pounds, 8 below normal at the Mohawk Club, where he trained for the fight. He weighed exactly 170½ pounds for his last two fights.

Reports from Binghamton, N. Y., where Banovic has been training, bring glowing tales of the lad's condition. Ready for the bell and raring to go fails adequately to describe it. "Jersey" Jones, his manager, says Knight is going out in double-quick time.

Wright Faces Crawford.

Cary Wright and Keller Crawford are semifinalists on the Twin City card. Sammy Romano and Doug Swetnam occupy a similar place on the Fort Washington program. Remaining bouts at the latter are Bill Bullock vs. Soldier Clark, and Billy Howell vs. Sailor Bailey.

Roy Bailey meets "Big Boy" Smith in another preliminary bout at Laurel. "Sailor" Leonard vs. Kelley O'Neill, and Johnny Larkin vs. Mickey Ryan complete the show.

A new paved road to Fort Washington shortens the distance to 16 miles. Accommodations are available for 2,000 fans.

Shortage of Balls Ends Insect Game

Northern A. C. Leading by 17-5, So Teams Agree to Call It Quits.

It was neither the heat nor the humidity that prevented the Northern A. C. and Goldenberg Insects from finishing their Capital City League game yesterday, simply a shortage of baseballs. The last available ball was lost in the first half of the seventh inning, but by that time the Northerns had things pretty well in hand. In fact they were leading by a score of 17-5. So it was decided to call it a day.

The winners collected 22 hits, six of them for extra bases. Ehrlich, Garner, Foley and N. Beck led the attack. O'Brien was outstanding for the losers.

Northern.	AB	H	O	A	Goldenb'g.	AB	H	O	A
Ehrlich,1b..	4	3	8	0	W'comb,rf.	2	1	1	0
Maha'y,3b..	4	3	0	2	Kirby,lf..	3	1	1	0
Garner,lf..	4	3	2	0	Gill,1b..	3	0	7	1
Foley,cf..	4	3	0	0	Pitcher,p..	3	0	0	1
Lynard,p..	4	2	1	1	Gross,2b..	3	1	3	2
N.Beck,2b..	4	4	6	2	Tucker,3b..	3	1	1	3
Vitto,ss..	4	1	0	3	O'Brian,c..	1	1	3	1
Hudson,c..	4	3	1	0	Bitoni,ss..	3	0	2	2
Apple'm,rf	4	2	0	0	Rentew,cf..	2	0	0	0
Totals..	32	22	18	8	Totals..	21	5	18	10

Northerns A. C. .... 0 6 4 0 7 0—17
Goldenbergs .... 2 0 0 2 1 0— 5

Runs—Ehrlich (3), Garner (2), Foley (2), Lynard (2), N. Beck (4), Vitto, Hudson (2), Applebaum, Gill, Tucker, Pitcher, Kirby (2). Errors—Bitoni (2), Kirby (2). Two-base hits—N. Beck (2), Foley, Applebaum, Ehrlich. Three-base hit—N. Beck. Stolen bases—Beck (3), Ehrlich (2), Lynard, Mahaney. Double plays—Mahaney to Beck to Ehrlich (2). Left on bases—Northerns, 7; Goldenbergs, 5. Struck out—By Lynard, 8. Passed balls—Hudson (2).

Post Team Booking.

Washington Post Carriers would like to book games with strong senior and junior teams. Call Mr. Casey at National 4205, branch 38.

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Nation's Golf Stars Will Battle on Tuesday for 165 Places in Amateur Trials

20 D. C. Stars Compete at Columbia

Field of 48 Entered in 36-Hole Trials Here; 12 Will Qualify.

Peacock, Pitt, Stevinson Favorites to Take Medal Honors.

By Dave Herman.

SECTIONAL qualifying rounds to determine the 165 players who will compete in the national amateur golf championship on September 11-16 at Cincinnati will be staged on 22 bunkered fronts next Tuesday, with the Columbia Country Club course serving as the Middle Atlantic battleground for 48 troupers from six States and the District of Columbia.

From coast to coast a field of 580 golfers, including the Nation's most versatile simon-pure shotmakers, six of whom are former champions, and some of whom have been on the threshold of championships, will vie for the qualifying places allotted their particular sections.

Only Two Are Exempt.

The U. S. G. A. permits only two men to be exempt from qualification. One is the champion, himself, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of Canada, and the other is Cyril Tolley, the giant Englishman who is a former British amateur title holder.

Even Poker-faced Johnny Goodman, the little Omaha, Nebr., "giant killer," who won the national open at North Shore in July, and was runner-up to Somerville in the 1932 national amateur at Five Farms, Baltimore, must try his fortunes in the divisional trials. Goodman will be one of 20 battling for five places in his home town.

May Be Eliminated.

Every one seems to overlook the fact that it is highly possible that Goodman, like many other national stars, may not be successful in the qualifying rounds. 'Tis true that he is the ace amateur in the America, but many a good man has been known to fall by the wayside in the sectional tests. For instance, Tommy Armour has failed to make the P. G. A. grade for two successive years. Even Gene Sarazen missed out last year.

From a local standpoint the trials at Columbia provide the chief concern of a sturdy band of 20 District golfers. They will be pitted against 28 invading stars, 11 of whom are from Baltimore, 5 from Virginia, 5 from Pennsylvania, 4 from North Carolina, 2 from Delaware, and 1 from South Carolina.

Twelve places have been awarded this section, and a keen battle is bound to take place.

Fifteen of the field at Columbia won places in the sectional last year at Chevy Chase. Seven are Washingtonians, and these same seven are conceded a good chance of repeating again.

Maury Nee and Miller B. Stevinson head the list of prospective qualifiers from Columbia. Norman B. Frost, Algie S. Gardiner, jr., Donald Woodward and Dermot Nee are others bidding for places.

Congressional's entries are Franklin Parks, 1932 qualifier; Luther Steward, jr., Frank Emmett and Frank Goodwin.

Others Are Entered.

Harry Pitt and Billy Dettweiler, who qualified last year, and E. J. Carver are Manor's contributions; Roger Peacock, 1932 qualifier, and J. W. Harvey, jr., are Indian Spring's hopes, while Maury Fitzgerald and Harvey Johnson will carry the banner of Kenwood. Marten F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's lone entry, qualified in 1932. Dick Lunn is entered from Chevy Chase, and Ralph S. Fowler from Washington Golf and Country Club.

Roger Peacock, by virtue of his brilliant play in the recent Maryland State amateur; Harry Pitt and Miller B. Stevinson are good choices to win the medal.

Of the outsiders, Chandler Harper, 1932 pace-setter, and Billy Howell, both of Virginia, are almost certain to land places, unless they crack up badly. Howell can play Columbia. Back in 1930 he won the invitation tournament there was a fine display of golf. In a practice round yesterday Howell shot a 37—35—72.

Baltimore Aspirants.

Baltimore, with Dave Crook, Middle Atlantic champion; Ernie Caldwell and B. Warren Corkran, will have something to say about stealing the show. And you can't tell about these Carolinians, particularly Alan Smith, of Biltmore Forest.

Visiting players will resume their practice rounds today, while tomorrow all of the 48 entries are expected on the scene to sharpen their weapons for the big push on Tuesday—18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Another District golfer attempting to qualify, but not in Washington, is Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase. He will compete in the sectional trials at Brae Burn in West Newton, Mass.

Richards Family Wins 2 Virginia Trap Titles

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Dr. L. G. Richards, of Roanoke, today retained his Virginia singles trapshooting championship at the State Association Tournament at the Cavalier Gun Club, Virginia Beach, by breaking 197 out of 200 clay pigeons.

Not to be outdone by his father, L. G. Richards, jr., this afternoon won the junior singles championship of Virginia for boys 16 years old or younger. The Roanoke youth was tied with J. W. Murphy, jr., of Virginia Beach, with 150 out of 200, but won the shoot-off.

Hectic Career of Thrills and Adventures Recalled by Anacostia Golf Club Manager

Harold Dowling, Post Staff Photographer.

The peaceful environment of the new Anacostia golf links, which he designed and manages, is in striking contrast to the gold rush and vigilante days of Philip H. Lightfoot (left), who also found time to practice medicine after playing college football and professional baseball. He is pictured with Greenskeeper James Anthony.

By Bill McCormick.

PERHAPS the temperament of Philip H. Lightfoot, of the Virginia Lightfoots, Suh, is indicative of a spirit of wanderlust pervading the entire Lightfoot family, or maybe Philip H. is a throwback to the original Lightfoot whose troubadorish tendencies earned him the surname. Anyway, the 52-year-old manager of the Anacostia Golf Course can view in retrospect a procession of thrills, adventure and excitement resulting from his faculty for being where things happen when they are happening.

Lightfoot began his hectic career on the Petersburg, Va., baseball team, which later spawned Sam Rice, of Washington fame. Baseball fell far short of satisfying the Lightfoot capacity for excitement, so young Philip left the diamond profession to shift for itself and departed for San Francisco. Characteristically, he arrived with the earthquake. And stayed for the fire.

Fingers Were Cut Off.

"There wasn't much to it," he recalls, "but I liked it. That is, all but the women with their fingers cut off." It seems the vandals roaming at large immediately after the disaster, had a habit of removing rings from unconscious women by the simple expedient of removing fingers and all.

Lightfoot heard there was a gold rush in Nevada. A few weeks later he was occupying the famous Tonopah Barrel House, constructed of disappointingly empty whisky kegs.

"I paid $12 a month rent," he reminisces, "5 cents a gallon for muddy water and 25 cents a sack for tobacco. It wasn't as expensive as it sounds. We didn't wash much."

The Lightfoot scion had himself appointed justice of the peace and deputy sheriff in the hopes of actuating a little trouble with the criminal element—or any element. The criminal element knew better, or something, and the monotony remained unbroken except for frequent shootings and lynchings, much to Deputy Sheriff Lightfoot's infinite disgust.

Traversed Death Valley.

Death Valley at that time offered alluring possibilities to adventure seekers, so young Philip was soon traversing it in the company of Ray Baker, later Director of the Mint Baker, en route to the Eubehebe Mountains to stake some claims for a prominent Goldfield mining man.

After the Death Valley sojourn, Philip H. returned to civilization, or what passed for civilization in [illegible] ...tfoot fluctuated abo[illegible] [the] gold fields for a number of [ye]ars. He recalls Tex Rickard's ar[ri]val in the vicinity garbed in [tr]ousers so tattered as to be almost [s]eatless. A group of wealthy Nevadans established Rickard's bar[r]oom, and before long the budding [p]romoter was staging the famous [G]ans-Nelson battle in Goldfield. [L]ightfoot witnessed this epic en[co]unter, but objects to its being dig[ni]fied by that name.

"It was a pretty fair fight for [ab]out 25 rounds," runs his version, [b]ut the last 15 rounds or so weren't [s]o hot—even if the weather was. By the fortieth round even Gans had discarded skill and science and the boys just leaned against each other and threw fists. By the forty-second round the crowd was as tired as they were, so they gave the bout to Gans on a foul."

During these hectic days a softening influence, in the person of Miss Bertha Helen Quillan, of London, had been creeping into the soul of the adventurer. Miss Quillan became Mrs. Lightfoot in Tonopah and the newlyweds moved to Idaho. Having somewhere in his ramblings picked up a sound knowledge of medicine and the title of doctor, the benedict associated himself with another medico and they started an infirmary in Wallace.

After the arrival of his wife's first child, Papa Lightfoot took charge of a hospital near Mullin, Idaho, just in time to be on hand for the famous forest fires that raged in that vicinity. Next came the Bitter Root Mountains, where Dr. Lightfoot opened another hospital and again became a father—this time to Philip H., jr.

As his tribe increased, Lightfoot senior's capacity for excitement and travel decreased. Since 1910 he has been building and managing golf courses. He tried the landscaping business in Richmond, Va., but was unable to compete with the drought of 1929-30. So he came to the Anacostia Golf Course. Any day this erstwhile thrill craver can be discovered busy managing it—and releasing his pugnacity in battling little brown spots on the greens.

Perry Off for U. S. To Enter Tourney

Wants to Meet Vines Again; Is Accompanied by Lee, Wilde and Avory.

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Frederick J. Perry, Great Britain's Davis Cup hero, sailed today for the United States with three fellow players to compete in the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills in September.

Accompanying Perry were H. G. N. Lee, British Davis Cup spare, F. H. D. Wilde and E. R. Avory.

After the United States championships the four players will continue on to Australia for further matches, stopping off for a tournament or two in California.

"I don't intend to take things too seriously this time," Perry said, "but I'm just longing for another crack at Ellsworth Vines and Jack Crawford."

No Change in Plans For Golf Title Play

The recent dissolving of the Indian Spring Golf Club and the taking over of the organization by the property owner, Tom Moore, will not cause any change in the plans for the staging of the District amateur championship on September 7 and 8 at Indian Spring.

Dr. William C. Barr, secretary of the District of Columbia Golf Association, declared that the club had paid both delinquent back dues and those of the current year, thus making members of the club eligible for future District events. Failure to pay the dues, it was pointed out by Dr. Barr, would have prevented the holding of the District event at Indian Spring proper, and would have meant the exclusion of its members from the all-important city tournament.

An Indian Spring member, Roger Peacock, is the District champion.

Latona to Represent D. C. in Net Tourney

Anthony Latona, who was feared out of the National Public Parks tennis championship tournament, in New York, because of the condition of his mother, injured in an automobile accident Thursday, will be among the District contenders leaving for the scene of aciton today. Mrs. Latona's greatly improved condition makes possibl[e] the entry of the District Publi[c] Parks doubles champion in th[e] tournament with Frank Shore a[nd] Barney Welsh.

Washington will be represent[ed] in the women's events by a doubl[es] team of Frances Stone and Franc[es] Walker, both of whom also wi[ll] participate in the singles. Winfree Johnson, of the Public Welfare and Recreational Association, will accompany the party to New York.

Qualifying Begins Tuesday in P. G. A.

105 Golfers, Including All Ryder Cuppers Save Three, Entered.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—One hundred and five shotmakers will play in the 36-hole qualifying round of the annual Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament at the Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Tuesday morning, with the first threesome opening fire at 8 a. m. (C. S. T.).

The first trio, composed of Leonard Mattison, St. Paul; George Pulver, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Benno Pautke, Redford, Mich., will be followed at 5-minute intervals by the rest of the pack.

All of the Ryder Cup squad, with the exception of Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, who are still abroad, and Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., who must attend to duties at his club, are entered.

Golf Pro Scores 74 Using Only One Club

Proving that one golf stick sometimes is as good as a whole set, Bill Carson, Anacostia professional, scored a 74 at his home course yesterday, using only a number three iron.

The long-driving Carson, whose 64 is a record for Anacostia, shot the first nine in 39 and the second in 35. Par is 69.

After taking four 5's in a row, Carson setled down, and birdied the ninth hole. A feature of his round was an eagle two on the fourteenth hole. Playing with him were Ray Fleming and Asa Snyder. His card:

Out . . . 555543543—39
In . . . . 456424334—35—74

Robinson, Yearwood Playgrounds Victors

Senior and junior tennis champions of the colored playgrounds were crowned yesterday in bitterly contested matches played at Cordoza Playground. S. Robinson, of Logan Playground, won the junior crown, winning over F. Henry, of Cordoza, 6—3, 6—2.

F. Yearwood, of Howard, defeated F. Plater in a gruelling struggle, 6—8, 6—0, 6—4, to gain the senior laurels.

German Jews Face Exclusion From Olympics Despite Pact

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (AP).—Despite assurances of the German Olympic committee at the Vienna Congress June 8 to the effect that German Jews would not be excluded from the German teams of the eleventh Olympiad, utterances since of sports leaders make safe the prediction that few, if any, will compete for the fatherland three years hence.

Faced with an embarrassing situation at the Olympic Congress, where delegates of other countries demanded a promise of no discrimination before approving award of the 1936 games to Berlin, Dr. Theodore Lewald, chairman of the German Olympic committee, gave a pledge "in agreement with the German government."

Hans von Tschammer und Osten, federal sports commissar of the German government, has thought it necessary several times to explain the Vienna action in addressing Nazi meetings.

"You are probably astonished at the position taken by Germany at Vienna," he said at Cologne on June 12. "Remember, however, that we must take into account the attitude abroad. Sports are something to conjure with in international relations, and it is my duty to improve these relations."

And a few days later, addressing a meeting in Berlin, he said:

"We shall see to it that both in our national life and in our relations and competitions with foreign nations only such Germans shall be allowed to represent the nation as those against whom no objection can be raised."

That means only one thing to the Nazis.

Boys Club Net Victor.

The Boys' Club Tennis Team yesterday defeated the Y. M. C. A. Team on the Monument Courts, 7—1. Ciomei scored the only victory for the Y. M. C. A., defeating Gregorio, of the Boys' Club, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6.

Breen (B. C. W.) defeated Sumner (Y. M. C. A.), 6—1, 6—3; Bruder (B. C. W.) defeated Delisio (Y. M. C. A.), 3—6, 8—6, 6—3; Lassise (B. C. W.) defeated Lenbeck, 8—3, 6—1; Cole (B. C. W.) defeated Herren, 6—1, 7—5; Townsend (B. C. W.) defeated Halsted, 6—0, 6—1; Ciomei (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Gregorio, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; R. McVean and Breen (B. C. W.) defeated Carpenter and Ciomei, 10—8, 7—5; Bruder and Gregorio defeated DeLisio and Lenbeck, 6—4, 6—4.

Speaking of Tennis

By Bill Shreve.

WASHINGTON'S dusty public parks winners leave today for New York, the scene of the National Tournament. Play will be held on the public courts in Central Park.

This year marks the initial appearance into the big time sector of American tennis of the boys and girls who struggle along without club priviledges. Heretofore this event has been shunted off to the hinterland towns of tennis such as Louisville, Ky.; Buffalo, N. Y., and our own Washington.

But this year the tournament walks bashfully into the cradleland section of American tennis, that section from which tennis sprung. Its boldness must cause it to blush when it thinks of the nearness of the hallowed turf of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island. And upon recalling its proximity to such swanky clubs as Westchester Biltmore and Piping Rock it will surely feel like a poor cousin vacationing with rich relations.

Event Began in 1923.

This will be the eleventh National Public Parks Tournament and upon counting back we find that this event began in 1923. We also find that these tournaments have been largely dominated by two men, namely, Ted Drews, of St. Louis, and George Jennings, of Chicago.

These two Midwesterners between them have won eight of the ten tournaments held, each accounting for four. Drewes was the champion from 1924 through 1927. Jennings began his string of victories in '28 and carried through '31. Cranston Holman, of California, winner in 1923, and Arnold Simons, of Louisville, victor in 1932, appear as the pieces of bread on each side of this Drewes-Jennings meaty sandwich.

Drewes has appeared in all but one or two of these tournaments, and when not winning has been defeated by the ultimate winner. Last year he lost to Simons in the semifinal round. He will be on hand at New York and will be installed as one of the favorites to win this year's title. Jennings' string of four championships was broken last year when he was unable to compete because of a serious knee injury. George will not be in this year's draw, as he has turned professional.

Dissatisfaction Apparent.

One would gather from statements made by individual members of the Davis Cup squad upon their landing last week that the title of "The Harmony Boys" would hardly be a fitting one for the group. It is apparent that dissatisfaction was rampant and that outright rebellion on the part of one or two of the team was not entirely averted.

Allison and Van Ryn mention the superior playing of the English on the particular days and let it go at that. But Ellsworth Vines and George Lott, more outspoken members of the team, give full voice to their thoughts.

The American champion is of the opinion that the Australian trip taken last winter did no good. He also goes on to say that Mr. Prentice agrees with him on that subject, though the nonplaying captain makes no mention of it himself in his statement. But Mr. Prentice is more apt to keep opinions of this nature to himself than is Mr. Vines. Ellsworth also expresses his dislike for the rigors of strict training and not being allowed to take his bride of less than a year with him.

Lott Plain Spoken.

It remained for George Lott, the bad boy of American tennis, to make the most subtle remark and bring to light the ill feeling between himself and Mercer Beasley, the unofficial coach. When asked if Beasley helped the team, George replied: "I don't know; he took a recapitulation of our singles players' errors on the first day which would have proven useful in the fourth set, but our players didn't get that far." That about expresses Lott's opinion of the usefulness of Beasley.

Now it happens that Frankie Parker, the 17-year-old junior champion, has defeated Lott seven out of ten times in matches during last season and this. The Milwaukee youngster is a protege of Beasley's, in fact, one might say an adopted son, as he lives with Mercer.

Beasley has spoken disparingly of Lott's game so frequently to Parker, as this is a system for building up confidence, that he has probably fallen for his own line and thinks very little of George's capabilities. George on his part has little love for the youngster who has defeated him so frequently and even less for his statistically-minded instructor.

Creator of Style of Play.

This man Beasley is a gold rush character of present day tennis, a few short seasons ago unheard of, today considered the Ely Culbertson of tennis in certain quarters. His publicity accredits to him Cliff Sutter, a greatly improved Ellsworth Vines, and Frankie Parker. It also acclaims him as the creator of a style of play known as the Mercer Beasley system.

Just what this system is, is rather difficult to define, as none of the three stars that he is credited with "making them what they are today" plays anywhere near the same type of game. Vines and Parker are at the two extremes in style of play. The national champion's tennis is daring and chance taking — hard drives that skim the net and shoot for the lines. A style that brings frequent errors but is compensated by more placements. The junior title holder plays a cautious game, running few risks and using but little power. A type of game that brings about few errors and few placements; leaving it to the opponent to err. Ellsworth is the exponent of attack, Frankie an example of defense.

Connected With Faulkner.

Beasley, "in the days before," was connected in a minor capacity with Ed Faulkner, well-liked tennis professional of Philadelphia. At that time Mercer helped about and occasionally batted balls back and forth with Ed in an attempt to pick up some of the game. Last year, at the Nationals at Forest Hills, Faulkner happened to meet Mercer for the first time since his meteoric rise to prominence. "How do you do it, Beasley?" asked Faulkner. "Well, I tell you, Ed," was the reply, "it takes a good line and a system." If a chemical analysis of the case before the bar were possible, the report would probably show the "line" to far greater proportion than the "system."

Dropshots.

The gate at the finals at Rock Creek last Sunday netted $48.50 * * * Anthony Latona began his doubles finals wearing long pants, when he finished he was attired in shorts, a change did not take place during the match, but those scissors were put to good use midway through the fourth set. * * * Barney Welsh, ranked twelfth in the National Public Parks listings last year, will be seeded in this year's tournament. Fred Sendel, writing from Mexico, says he is playing tennis and more tennis amid tropical surroundings * * * he may be back in town in September.

Griffs at Clinton.

All members of the Griffith-Blue Coals team are requested to report at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. before leaving for Clinton, Md., where they will play the Clinton A. C.

Indian Spring's Renovation Planned

Additions Will Be Made to Building; Membership Method Changed.

EXTENSIVE building improvements, designed to make the club one of the most modernly equipped in this section, and an expansion of activities, were announced yesterday for the Indian Spring Country Club, formerly the Indian Spring Golf Club, by its property owner, Tom Moore.

In an official declaration, entitled "The New Deal at Indian Spring," Moore revealed that plans and specifications had been completed for new fireproof additions to the building, 110 feet long, and that contracts had been let for providing porte cochere, storm lobby, waiting room, manager's office, card and rest rooms, extension of the wing housing the ladies' lockers to include lounge and rest room, a miniature bar for quick service of beer and beverages and kitchen facilities and service.

Men's Building Plans.

Plans for the men's building include new lockers, showers, furnishings and facilities for card room and buffet lunch.

One of the first steps in the reorganization work at the new club was the appointment of William P. Burkinshaw as manager and executive secretary and Mrs. Mary Wallace as Burkinshaw's assistant.

No change has been made in the personnel of the golf staff. George Diffenbaugh, who has been professional for several years, will remain in that capacity. Charles Leadingham will continue as greenskeeper, while Tom Belshe has been reappointed chairman of the golf committee. Other committees will be announced in a few days, it was stated.

Four Membership Classes.

There will be four classes of membership—hohorary, active, social and junior. No initiation fee will be charged for any qualified applicant and no dues will be assessed those other than active members. The club contemplates no membership drive, but active members are limited to 300. The dues are $84, plus tax, per annum, payable monthly in advance at $7.70, a charge that covers the member, his wife, and juniors from 12 to 18, inclusive.

The stone building formerly operated on a concession basis will return to the club's jurisdiction on August 15, with Oscar Griessmer and his staff carrying on as at present. Mrs. Mary Crook will be the hostess.

Single women may have memberships for $48 plus tax; payable monthly in advance, $4.40.

Lester Stoefen Victor In Eastern 1st Round

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Lester Stoefen, giant Los Angeles blond, opened his bid for the Eastern grass courts tennis championships today with an easy first-round victory over Julius Seligson, of New York, former national indoor intercollegiate title holder.

Seligson raced through the first three games, but thereafter he was at Stoefen's mercy. The Californian played easy-going tennis all the way and forced Seligson to race all over the court in vain attempts to keep the ball in play.

The only other match played in men's singles resulted in a victory for Marco Hecht, of New York, over Victor Hochmeyer, of Bronxville, N. Y., 6—4, 4—6, 6—0.

2 Handicap Tourneys Set for Md. Golfers

Two handicap golf tournaments have been listed by the Maryland State Golf Association this month, with the first taking place on August 16 at the Cumberland Country Club, and the second on August 23 at Gibson Island.

Only players with 1933 Maryland State handicap cards will be eligible for both tournaments, although handicap cards may be procured from Assistant Secretary Emmet Gary at the first tee of both courses.

Prizes will be awarded to low gross and low net winners in three classes: A Class—1 to 10 handicap; B—11 to 21; C—22 to 23.

Professionals also are invited to participate.

Down the Fairway . . .

Houghton's Subpar Scoring in Two Tournaments Augurs Well for Chances in P. G. A.; Dutra's Play, Cruickshank's Comeback Recalled.

By Dave Herman.

WASHINGTON'S most famous contribution to the present-day crop of golf professionals, meaning, of course, Al Houghton, is in Milwaukee, the City of Brewers, where on Tuesday he will attempt to pump out some of that 3.2 from his high-powered sticks that have intoxicated and staggered Old Man Par with devastating effects of late.

Houghton is the Capital's lone hope in the National P. G. A. championship, and one of four men who will carry the Middle Atlantic banner into action. Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.; Ralph Beach and Glen Spencer, Baltimore pros, are the other three sectional qualifiers who will join Houghton in the chase for premier professional honors.

The P. G. A. battle is not like the national open. It is waged along the same lines of the national amateur—a long, long trail that begins with the customary medal rounds of 36 holes, with the 32 low scorers to qualify for the tremendous grind of match play.

Always Produces Thrills.

There has never been a P. G. A. that hasn't produced thrill after thrill, heartaches, disappointments and at the same time spectacular shooting blasts.

Remember what Olin Dutra, the California giant and champion, did last year in the P. G. A. at St. Paul?

Dutra played 126 holes in 23 under par, strange as it may seem, shooting rounds of 71, 69, 66, 67, 70, 67 and 71—which is indeed remarkable. And to think that he won the medal and the championship!

Mention of the 1932 P. G. A. event also brings to mind Cruickshank's daring comeback after being 9 down to Al Watrous going to the twenty-third. Hopelessly outclassed, the Wee Scot staged one of the greatest finishes in golf history to close out Watrous on the forty-first hole.

Which proves that a golfer may be down, but never out.

Hagen Lost on Forty-Third.

The same Cruickshank, a sturdy, robust looking little fellow, who qualified in our own sectional test at Suburban just nine days ago, fares forth again—perhaps never to go through with another such ordeal.

And there is the case of Sir Walter Hagen in the same 1932 struggle. After playing seven extra holes with Johnny Golden, the Haig lost the match on the forty-third.

As for Al Houghton's chances of giving a good account of himself, candor compels me to state that he is ready to crash the big show. Houghton has always had every shot in the bag ever since he abandoned the amateur ranks and mingled with the professional experts. He is a stylist, a marksman from tee to green.

Houghton's mental attitude appeared to be his big drawback in former years. This defect, if you might call it such, has been erased. He is playing with more ease, and a rhythmic swing is his keynote.

Has Won Last Two.

The Kenwood pro has been 7 under par in his last two tournaments, both of which he won. Within a period of four days he scored rounds of 66—69 at Suburban to lead in the P. G. A. qualifying, and shot scores of 70—70—2 under—to capture the Bedford Springs open.

This, golfing bugs, is only 13 under 4's.

Houghton has taken it on the chin in previous P. G. A. classics. Back in 1929 at Hollywood he tied for third place with Hagen, Melhorn, Cuici and a fellow named Waldo Crowder, but lost in the play-off. His putter rebelled against him last year, and his score skyrocketed.

Yet, Houghton's feat in winning more than $1,000 in tournaments during 1932 has gained him national recognition.

He has failed in 4 open championships, 3 P. G. A.'s.

What will he do Tuesday?

Janice Loeb Good Prospect.

Tom Hudgins, the long-driving Richmond, Va., lad who succeeded A. B. Thorn as pro at Woodmont Country Club this spring, and broke the 9-hole course mark with a 30 the other day, is expecting big things from Janice Loeb, 16-year-old brunette.

Miss Loeb took up golf last year. But not seriously. When Hudgins came to the club he saw in her a good golfing prospect, and began the task of teaching her some of the finer points of the game.

The little lady, of slender build, with arms and hands quite suited to swing a golf club, is showing marked improvement.

In fact, considering the short time she has been playing, Miss Loeb has done unusually well. Several times she has dented the century mark, where some of our ardent women golfers struggle for years and years, and can't crack 100.

Miss Loeb's chief trouble just now is hooking. This, Tom Hudgins says, is easy to overcome. Hudgins has a novel trick for curing habitual hookers. It's a honey.

He places two golf balls in his pupil's right hand, and orders her to swing. This takes all of the right hand out of the shot, and prevents any roundhouses to the left.

Miss Loeb has good form with all of her shots, and, like a lot of other people I know, has a tendency to look at the sky, not the ball, when swinging, quite a common fault.

"Open Day" Postponed.

The "open day" scheduled for women golfers at Washington Golf and Country Club tomorrow has been postponed.

In the meantime, District feminine golfers will look forward with keen interest to the holding of the national championship on August 28, 29, 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2, at the Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.

Entries, closing next Saturday, should be sent to Mrs. E. Gillig Betz, 18 Merion road, Merion, Pa., accompanied by the $5 entrance fee.

The tournament is restricted to golfers having handicaps up to 6 inclusive, as rated by the Women's Sectional Golf Associations in the United States. Feminine players whose names do not appear on the rating lists and who hope to compete will have to submit to Mrs. Betz by next Tuesday five dated and attested score cards covering rounds during the current playing season from two courses.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Middle Atlantic and District champion, whose handicap was reduced recently by the Maryland Women's Golf Association, making her the lowest handicap player in this section, is perhaps the only District golfer who already has decided to enter.

Also Want to Enter.

Helen Dettweiler, runner-up to Mrs. Haynes in the District, and Virginia Pope, of Kenwood, want to compete, but their handicaps are not low enough.

Miss Dettweiler lowered her handicap to 8 recently by shooting an 81 at Kenwood, and has been working industriously in an effort to measure up to the U. S. G. A. standard. She is just two shots from being eligible.

Mrs. Haynes' brilliant golf in the District all season and her play in a North Carolina tournament a week ar so ago make her the foremost entry from the Middle Atlantic section. She failed to make the grade last year. Well, didn't the then champion, Helen Hicks!

It was in the 1932 women's national that Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, qualified with her fine 88, only to lose to Virginia Van Wie, the eventful winner, in her opening match.

Another Star Golfer.

The past week brought out another star. He is Harlan Will, 1933 District public links champion, and a good one, too.

Will's triumph over Claude Rippy in the 36-hole finals at East Potomac and Rock Creek showed that the youngster has loads of golf ability.

A tall fellow, almost as thin as his own set of sticks, Will learned the game while caddying at the old Argyle Club, which was just nine years ago. He lives within a stone's throw of the White Flint course, where he once caddied.

He was brought up in a golfing environment. His father, who believes his son will go far in the golf game, is greenskeeper at Woodmont.

Despite his height Harlan is nothing more than a lanky bantamweight.

Yet, he literally murders a golf ball, hits his irons firm and crisply, and putts uncannily.

Will's 35 on the C or second nine at East Potomac of his morning round with Rippy was a gem. He snared two birdie 4's on the tenth and eleventh, finished with two birdie 3's, and was two under par for that side.

That the kid is a wonderful recovery player was demonstrated in the afternoon at Rock Creek. I saw him miss his second on the ninth, and, with Rippy on for a certain 4, he planted his third stone dead to the pin to gain a half.

Will's perfectly timed blast (with plenty of stuff on the shot) out of the trap on the short seventeenth was perhaps his best coup of the day, and came at a "croocial" moment, with Rippy on the green, fighting desperately to win the hole and even the match.

Was Decided Success.

When Harry Graham, of Rock Creek, and Ed Burns, of East Potomac, collaborated in this District public links undertaking, they put on something that was unquestionably a decided success, both in its uniqueness and quality of competition.

The next big event for the public links golfers is the Anacostia open at the new 18-hole course at Fairlawn. This tournament, calculated to draw virtually all of the stars who vied in the past municipal tournament, begins on August 12.

Early in September the "Uptown" tournament, won last year by Volney G. Burnett, will be presented at Rock Creek.

G. W. Netwomen Win 1933 Crown

Mt. Pleasant R[illegible] Chevy Chase Finish[es] in Last Race.

The windup of the season in the Women's Tennis League of the District finds the George Washington team, the only one to play its entire schedule of 90 games, in possession of the league championship after a close race with the runner-up, Mount Pleasant aggregation. Last year's winners from Chevy Chase finished in last place this season. The greatest improvement was shown by the Mount Pleasant contingent, a poor last in 1932, a close second this year.

Two players, Hilda Levy, No. 7 on the Wardman team, and Peggy Chester, No. 9 on the Racqueters, will receive awards for completing the season with perfect records of nine wins and no losses.

The following played nine matches and lost only one: Frances Stone, Edgemoor No. 1; Peggy Keyser, Columbia Country Club No. 2; Elizabeth Clary, George Washington No. 3; Mary Deck, Rock Creek No. 4; Ruth Colladay, Edgemoor No. 4; Edna Vest, Mount Pleasant No. 5, and Mary Gass, Nationals No. 7.

Senior Game Wanted.

A senior game is wanted today. Call Dick Pope at North 0518 by 10 a. m.

Visitors' Day Is Gala Event At Fort Meade

Admiring Parents Throng Camp to See Boys in Civilian Training.

Visitors' Day was held yesterday at the Fort Meade Civilian Military Training Camp.

Happy mothers, proud fathers, admiring sweethearts, grinning pals, sisters and brothers, all thronged to the Fort to see "their boys" before camp was broken.

It was a gala day, activities commencing when awards were distributed by the regular army officers, among them Gen. Perry Miles, commander of the Sixteenth Brigade, and Col. Harry L. Cooper, commandant at Fort Meade.

Then the battalion went on parade, 600 strong. Past the reviewing officers, they marched back to camp, put away their rifles, and made ready for a day of pleasure, with ice cream and cake on the mess hall menu. Camp will break Wednesday.

Awards Are Made.

The following awards were made during the morning program:

Leonard D. Mitchell, Johnstown, Pa., best trained Blue candidate in the battalion; Raymond F. Atkinson, New Castle, Pa., best trained Blue candidate in the signal company; William A. McNulty, Philadelphia, the best trained White candidate in the battalion; Vernon A. Stivanson, Oil City, Pa., best trained White candidate in the signal company.

William G. Poindexter, Round Bay, Md., Company A; Charles P. Chapman, Charlottesville, Va., Company B, and Chester Morrill, jr., 3908 Ingomar street northwest, Company C, best trained Red candidates in their companies.

Neal Joseph Daley, Harrisburg, Pa., best essay on "What Is the Value of the C. M. T. C.?", the award given by Maj. Charles Demonet, of the National Patriotic Council.

Citizenship Awards.

Sons of the American Revolution award for citizenship to Rubin R. Bresler, Philadelphia, excelling all other blue candidates; Henry E. Mooney, Philadelphia, excelling all other white candidates; Hirsh A. Katz, Philadelphia, excelling all other red candidates.

Donald L. McMillan, Evans City, Pa., excelling in citizenship in Company A; Sidney W. Minor, jr., Danville, Va., excelling in Company B; Thomas D. Featherston, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest, excelling in Company C, and Clair E. Penrod, Windber, Pa., excelling in the Signal Company.

The rifle marksmanship medal of the 316th Infantry to John H. McDonald, Lancaster, Pa.; pistol marksmanship medal of the 316th Infantry to John W. Philliams, Smithfield, Pa.

Scholarship Honors.

Scholarships to Clair Penrod, Windber, Pa., and John A. Springer, Uniontown, Pa., for R. C. A. Institutes, Inc.; William Hoskins, Rose Hill, Va., for College of William and Mary; Wilbur Krause, Baltimore, for University of Baltimore; John B. Brady, 3811 Military road northwest, for Charlotte Hall; William J. Tobin, 1223 Michigan avenue northeast, for Temple School; Anthony Savicky, Elwood City, Pa., for Gettysburg College; Martin Wetherall, Manassas, Va., for Virginia Military Institute, and Francis Johnson, Fort Meade, Md., for Washington and Lee University.

The Signal Company for orderly maintenance of company area: Company B for precision, neatness and military appearance on parade; Company C for winning baseball championship; Company C for winning in swimming; Company A for winning in tennis; Company B for winning in track; Company B for superiority in athletics.

Scenes Attending Visitors' Day at Fort Meade Camp of Citizen Soldiers

Upper left, cake eaters, left to right, Miss Claire Katz, of Philadelphia; W. Royce Beall, 443 Newton place northwest; Jack B. Kirby, 3116 Park place northwest; T. R. Reed, 3825 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Mrs. Arthur Petzel, of Philadelphia and formerly of Washington; Edward F. Quigley, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest, and James E. Ferry, 1358 Oak street northwest. Upper right, group with Company A banners—best company at parade. Left to right, Joseph De Puglia, 16 Channing street northwest; John G. Wright, 1110 Twenty-fifth street northwest; Lawrence B. Battley, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Lower, Miss Dorothy J. Larner taking picture of Charles D. Larner, 3620 Porter street northwest; Joseph A. Dugan, 508 Crittenden street northwest; Francis Gilliam, 423 Quincy street northwest; Ralph W. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood terrace northwest; Joseph Delaney, 431 Quincy street northwest; front row, Bernard Gallagher, 531 Quincy street northwest; John B. Gilmer, 4627 Forty-fourth street northwest; Frank R. Hargy, 649 Kenyon street northwest. Miss Larner lives at 3620 Porter street northwest.

Police Board Will Try Pair

Hearing Is Set Wednesday on Assault Charges Against Detectives.

Charges of mistreating a prisoner were placed yesterday against Joseph W. Shimon and William V. Christian, suspended Third Precinct Detectives, for an alleged assault on Thomas B. Washington, colored tap dancer, in the Third Precinct station house a week ago.

They will be tried at a hearing before the police trial board Wednesday morning. The action was recommended by William W. Bride, corporation counsel, and supported by Acting Superintendent of Police L. I. H. Edwards,—"to avoid any talk of whitewashing."

Washington is said to have refused to appear against the pair in police court. It is thought he will decline to testify before the police tribunal.

A similar case against the two plainclothesmen, brought by a colored janitor, was dropped by Assistant United States Attorney Wilford Schwartz, who would not issue warrants for the officers. E. T. Ford, the complainant in the case, indicated that he would file a damage suit against them.

Renovized Model House Will Open This Week

Opening of the renovized model house at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest is being planned for this week by the Renovize Washington Campaign.

Arthur B. Heaton is general chairman of the campaign. Louis Justement, architect, designed the plan for the remodeling, and Genevieve Hendricks directed the interior decorating.

Wage Scale Hearing Asked by Workers

Newly Organized Group Favors $1 an Hour for Craftsmen.

Representatives of the newly organized National Federation of Technicians and Labor yesterday asked the District Commissioners for a hearing before a prevailing wage schedule for Washington is adopted.

The delegation, headed by John T. Kelley, president of the federation, favors $1 an hour for all crafts except electricians and civil and electric engineers.

The Commissioners said they will consider the demand before deciding on a wage schedule for contractors engaged on District construction projects.

Sunday Traffic Lights Later.

Beginning today the traffic lights in Zone 1 will not be turned on until 10 a. m. on Sunday, Inspector Benjamin A. Lamb, commander of the Traffic Bureau, announced yesterday.

Heretofore the lights have been turned on at 7 a. m.

Nurse's Blood Saves Woman

Eileen Olson of Emergency Returns to Job After Transfusion.

A young mother is on the road to recovery today, her life probably saved by an Emergency Hospital nurse who gave a quantity of blood to the stricken woman.

Mrs. Louise McKone, mother of a 3-year-old girl, lay desperately ill yesterday in Emergency. A transfusion was necessary. The call went out for donors.

Several friends of Mrs. McKone, who underwent an operation last month, responded but were rejected after tests. The Fire Department, requested for aid, replied firemen could offer blood to other than members in the department only by waiving sick leave.

The situation became critical. Then the night nurse came on duty and immediately volunteered for a test. Her blood type was found acceptable and the transfusion was performed. A few minutes later the donor was back at her tasks.

The nurse's name? She modestly declined to say anything about it when she learned she was talking for publication. It was learned, however, she is Eileen Olson.

Mrs. McKone lives with her mother at 2132 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Visitor's Clothing Stolen.

Will E. Ferguson, of Dayton, Ohio, reported to police that sample clothing valued at $300 was stolen from his automobile.

"Rosey" Rye

Five Use Botanic Garden to Honor Bacchus; All Are Arrested.

Five men, with a passion for flowers, were having a party yesterday afternoon at the Botanic Garden, politely passing a jar among themselves, when police came along and transferred the festivities to the First Precinct Station.

In a fragrant atmosphere of roses and Maryland rye Sergt. H. T. Miskell and Pvt. G. R. Shibley interrupted the garden fete.

Taken to the station house, one of the men identified himself as Oscar Miskell. The others claimed to be Oscar Westover, Bert Stansbury, Spencer Haydes and Charles Murray.

All five were charged with drunkenness. The jar and its brown contents went to police headquarters.

Blind Boys' Camp Is Held Feasible

Sightless Alexandrian, 16, Attends Resort to Show Plan Is Possible.

Establishment of a summer camp for blind boys living in the Washington area may result from the experience of George Raney, 16, of Alexandria, who, though sightless, has spent several weeks at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on the Rhodes River, near Annapolis.

Raney went to the camp as an experiment to determine how quickly a blind person might adjust himself to living with many sighted people. Camp officials report he has entered into the activities with such enthusiasm as to convince them that a camp for blind children is feasible.

According to James C. Ingram, camp director, George had no difficulty in joining in many of the activities. He swam with the rest of the boys, learned to row a boat with navigational advice from a "coxswain" and displayed unusual skill at handicraft.

Worker Overcome By Dry Ice Fumes

Express Company Employe Found Unconscious Has Not Recovered.

Overcome by fumes in a car of dry ice, which he was unloading, John Buckly, 29, 937 G street southeast, was reported in a serious condition last night in Casualty Hospital.

Buckly, an employe of the Southeastern Express Co., was found unconscious and was still unconscious last night. He was found lying face downward by an unidentified passerby who summoned help.

Woman Dying; Driver Charged

Department Store Man Is Placed Under $1,000 Bond.

John Kennedy, 61, of 1341 L street northwest, section manager of a downtown department store, was charged with reckless driving yesterday after his car had struck and critically injured Mrs. Mary Gaskins, 78, of 909 Crittenden street northwest, at Georgia avenue and Quackenbos street northwest.

Kennedy was released on $1,000 bond.

Mrs. Gaskins was taken to Garfield Hospital, where she was said to have a triple fracture of the leg, a broken arm and wrist and a possible skull fracture. She was not expected to live.

Witnesses told police the aged woman was struck when she stepped into the street to board a street car.

Roller Skating Boy Hurt By Hit-and-Run Driver

A hit-and-run driver yesterday struck and seriously injured Robert Shepherd, 12, 414 Tenth street northeast, while the boy was roller skating at Ninth and C streets northeast.

The lad was rushed to Casualty Hospital, where he was said to have a possible skull fracture and severe lacerations.

P. U. C. Test Suits Set in Fare Case

Cost of Printing Records in Street Railway Appeal Sought From Utility.

The Public Utilities Commission has had docketed for trial its test suits against the street railways to collect the cost of printing records in the 10-cent-fare appeal case.

Only $2,000 is involved, but a precedent will be established if the District Supreme Court approves its collection.

The commission now has authority to assess the costs of a public hearing against the utility concerned, but it has never before attempted to make utilities pay for the cost of litigation involving appeals from commission orders.

Should the suit be lost, it is understood the commission will renew its efforts to persuade Congress to make the public utility law specifically provide for such assessments.

Bandit Suspect Nabbed Few Hours After Holdup

Moses Smith, colored, 724 Fourth street northwest, was arrested and charged at First Precinct yesterday with robbing Victor Brown, 622 Sixth street northwest, of $25 at the point of a gun.

The arrest was made a few hours after the holdup took place. Brown identified Smith as the man who robbed him.

Man Gives Up In Pistol Melee

Eight Under Arrest in K Street Shooting as Hunted Suspect Surrenders.

Eight men are under arrest in connection with a shooting at Eighteenth and K streets northwest July 20, Henry Cieri, 20, 7101 Georgia avenue northwest, having surrendered at Police Headquarters yesterday.

Cieri, for whom police have been looking since the night of the shooting, is said to be one of the ringleaders of the "Ninth street gang," which was involved.

After grilling by detectives, he was released on $1,000 bond, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Police said he admitted being involved in the fight, but denied he had a gun or did any shooting.

Joseph S. Dambrosia, 20, 228 First street northwest, seriously wounded in the chest, and John Mitchell, 22, 1835 K street northwest, shot in both legs, were said to be improving at Gallinger Hospital.

Trial in the shooting case will be delayed until the two men are released from the hospital.

3 Jailed for Seeking To Aid Doomed Slayers

Three colored men were arrested yesterday at the District wood yard, where they appeared with a petition urging the United States Supreme Court to release three colored men sentenced to the electric chair for the death of Park Policeman Milo J. Kennedy, who was beaten to death by a mob on August 6, 1932.

The three men, booked for investigation, are Rozier F. Punch, 29, of 165 Caton place northwest; Marshall Staff, 28, of 1417 Sixth street northwest, and James Gatty, 32, of 1340 Eighth street northwest.

Service Stations' Zoning Studied

The District zoning commission is making a renewed study of the locations of the several thousand automobile service stations throughout the Capital while considering a suggestion of the Fine Arts Commission that they be segregated.

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer of the commission, has written to New York officials for details of their plan of segregation which the Fine Arts Commission recommended as a model.

Service stations may now be located in second commercial zones or in first commercial zones, if approval is obtained from owners of 75 per cent of the property within a 200-foot radius.

[illegible]

Dobbin Wins

Runaway Steed Receives Only Skinned Knee in Crash With Autos.

Score another for Dobbin against his wheeled rival, the automobile.

Robert N. Hislop, 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest, lost control of his rented mount yesterday on the bridle path, near Lincoln Memorial. The horse galloped into the road, smashing head-on into a large sedan and inflicted a badly dented fender. He then fell against a parked car, smashing the running board.

The steed got away under his own power with only a skinned knee. There were no human casualties.

Standard Lease Forms Will Be Aid to Tenants

Utilities Commission to End "Trick Clauses" Used by Agents.

The Public Utilities Commission is planning to approve standard lease forms for several classifications of tenants, it was revealed yesterday when William A. Roberts, special counsel, asked for aid from H. Clifford Bangs, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Roberts asked the board to specify several ideal types of leases for consideration of the commission. He said that, once approved by the commission, these standard forms would bear printed markings to that effect.

The purpose, Roberts explained, was to give tenants a standard form upon which they may insist if they dislike the lease offered to them. Hundreds of types of leases are used by agents for apartment houses and residences, he added, and many of them contain "trick clauses" which tenants often do not understand.

Many of the complaints which reached James Ring, special rent investigator, have resulted from such misunderstandings of lease terms. Tenants often do not read terms of leases or fail to understand them because of purposely misleading clauses.

After passing upon lease forms the commission intends to approve standard deeds and financing forms. None of the forms, it was explained, can be enforced, but will merely constitute a service for tenants.

Two Zoo Families Parted by Discord

Marital discord has crept into the Zoo, which is usually just one big happy family.

Not only are the pair of African bush pigs going their separate ways, but Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hyena also have phft-t-t literally.

Papa pig now occupies one cage and his mate another, near the reptile house. The hyenas are not so far apart, snarling at each other from adjoining pens. Dr. William M. Mann, director, is hopeful of effecting a reconciliation.

Crash Buries Boy Under Sugar Load

Winchester Victim Gets Only Bruises as Three Cars Collide.

Though buried beneath part of an 8-ton load of sugar when a truck overturned in a three-car collision, Ray Shenk, 19, Winchester, Va., escaped with minor injuries yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred on Rhode Island avenue in Brentwood, Md.

Shenk was riding atop the sugar when a roadster, which police said was driven by Venancio Liberato, of East Riverdale, Md., crashed into the sugar truck, driven by Grover Benner, of Clearbrook, Va. The truck careened and struck another truck, operated by George Green, colored, 1900 Benning road northeast.

Shenk was hurled to the pavement with the sugar. He was treated at Sibley Hospital for bruises about the face, arms and legs. Liberato received only minor cuts and bruises. He was arrested for reckless driving but released on personal bond.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:12	High tide	8:14	8:42
Sun sets	7:15	Low tide	2:29	3:01

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul. Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 5, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds, becoming variable.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over the northern Plains States and northern Rocky Mountain region, Williston, 29.50 inches. A high pressure area which covers eastern Ontario, the Lake region and the Ohio Valley, Doucet, 30.26 inches, is moving eastward, and pressure is relatively high on the north Pacific Coast, Roseburg, 30.16 inches. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the extreme north Pacific States, Montana, the middle Rocky Mountain region, the south Atlantic States, and in portions of the middle and east Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in Oklahoma, Kansas and northern Texas, while they have fallen over western Montana and Idaho.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 81; lowest, 60. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 82.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 645 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1933, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 3.72 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1933, 0.53 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	60	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	64	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	62	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	68	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	64	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	68	78	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	94	66	86	....
Boston, Mass.	78	60	70	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	62	76	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	60	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	58	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	60	70	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	74	64	72	....
Denver, Colo.	84	64	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	58	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	64	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	58	74	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	74	92	....
Helena, Mont.	78	60	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	58	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	78	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	82	66	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	72	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	60	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	60	74	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	68	80	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	76	84	0.06
New Orleans, La.	88	78	84	0.02
New York, N. Y.	80	64	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	62	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	84	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	76	....
Portland, Me.	78	58	68	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	70	56	68	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	72	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	62	80	....
St. Paul, Minn.	82	62	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74	88	0.22
San Diego, Calif.	68	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	62	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	72	74	0.28
Seattle, Wash.	64	56	60	1.20
Springfield, Ill.	84	58	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	74	80	0.02

Four Still Held In Jett's Death; Theories Grow

Rockville Cottagers Think Fatality Accidental; Group Quits Place.

Neighbors of Raymond Lange, 35-year-old printer, held in the investigation of the death of Wilmer Lee Jett, 25, grocery clerk, late yesterday appeared at Rockville to advance new theories in the puzzling case before Chief of Police Moxley of Montgomery County.

The summer cottage settlement on the Potomac has been agog with the unusual circumstances of Jett's death beneath the wheels of a trolley car. One group of middle-aged women moved back to the city as a result of the affair.

Chief Moxley hinted that the cottagers expressed the belief the death was accidental. This was in spite of the many factors that have led police to believe foul play was involved in Jett's death.

Meanwhile three men are held with Lange at the Rockville jail for questioning, Moxley said. They were taken into custody Friday night after they had accompanied police voluntarily from Washington to view the death scene. One other man has been released, as have been three women and a girl, 14.

All of those questioned so far, except two men, attended the party that ended tragically. Lange has maintained a dogged determination not to discuss the case with police.

Money Snatched From Three Here

Boys Jump on Auto, Steal Purse; $10 Grabbed From Man.

Three cases of money snatching were reported in Washington yesterday.

Elizabeth B. Busby, of 4616 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., reported to police that while she was driving her automobile on M street near New Jersey avenue northwest three colored boys jumped on the car and took a purse on the seat.

Clifford R. Beall, of 2024 Higdon road northeast, a driver for the Consolidated Beef Co., reported that a $10 bill was snatched from his hand by a colored man when he was leaving a store at Fifth and P streets northwest.

Elizabeth Hummer, of 6304 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md., had a pocketbook snatched from her hand while she was walking on Connecticut avenue.

Educator Answers Critics of Schools

Wilkinson Is Speaker at Negro Teachers' Meet in Louisville.

"Public Education and the Economic Crisis," was the subject of an address yesterday by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, at the closing session of the convention of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, in Louisville. He challenged the taxpayer who has subjected the cost of public education to bitter criticism.

"While schools which cost $557,000,000 in 1914 now cost four times as much, the average school year is 37 days longer than in 1890, attendance has doubled in that time," he said, "the dollar has depreciated 54 per cent and the service has been bettered in so far as teachers, equipment, curricula, high schools, health protection, transportation and free textbooks are concerned."

Others who spoke included M. Grant Lucas, president of the Columbia Education Association; Assistant Superintendent Howard H. Long, and Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist in the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

Illinois Fugitive's Hearing Deferred

Zimmerman Extradition to Come Up Monday; Armored Car Ready.

An extradition hearing will be held for Frank Zimmerman, Illinois fugitive, tomorrow morning in District Supreme Court, it was decided yesterday when his attorney, Charles Ford, requested an extension of time so he could study the legal papers sent here.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray consented to a postponement of the proceedings that were scheduled to take Zimmerman back to Illinois to face any one of half a dozen charges.

Meanwhile, a heavily armored car, in which Zimmerman was to be returned to Illinois by sheriff's deputies remained in an E street garage. The car is equipped with bullet-proof glass and machine guns.

Zimmerman was arrested in an L street garage after his activities had been surveyed by detectives. He is wanted in Ottawa, Ill., for bank robbery. Other cases in which his presence is desired for "investigation" involve kidnaping, jail breaking and murder.

Policeman, Kicked, Wins With Blackjack

After taking a right to the jaw and a kick in the abdomen, Policeman E. V. Will, of the Fourth Precinct, brought his blackjack into action yesterday to maintain an arrest. Arthur Kelly, 35, of 311 D street northwest, is mending a broken head at Gallinger Hospital.

Charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault were placed against Kelly. When taken to Providence Hospital Kelly used language which caused physicians there to refuse aid, so he was transferred to Gallinger.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Bernard J. and Helen R. McCarthy, boy.
Francis J. and Eleanor C. Lucas, boy.
Moncure B. and Maxine Berg, boy.
Elias N. and Elizabeth C. Simons, boy.
Charles F. and Frances C. Lee, boy.
Levi M. and Freda A. Tigner, boy.
Lee S. and Rose A. Beall, boy.
Robert B. and Doris E. I. Riley, boy.
Robert B. and Daisy Upchurch, boy.
William H. and Dorothy H. Gill, boy.
Oscar I. and Mildred Dodek, boy.
Earl R. and Lena B. Norford, girl.
Jacob and Anna R. Bondaroff, girl.
Barnett E. and Mary E. Williams, girl.
Vernon and Katherine C. Reid, girl.
Vernon L. and Minnie M. Tart, girl.
Gregory and Marion I. Diegelman, girl.
Grant B. and Florence G. Bruce, girl.
Melville S. and Leila Knox, girl.
Joseph P. and Anita Waters, girl.

Deaths.

Bertrand Emerson, 72, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
David J. Proudfoot, 68, 1447 Pa. ave. se.
Labon G. Kelly, 66, 431 Rittenhouse st. nw.
John Ganoe, 66, Dupont Circle.
Chas. E. Moriarty, 65, Emergency Hospl.
Fred W. Springmeyer, 62, 1123 3d st. ne.
Ambrose P. Hill, 59, Emergency Hospl.
Lucinda E. Moorman, 47, Emergency Hospl.
Agnes Ramsey, 30, 1275 Rock Creek Ford rd.
Robert R. Brown, 69, Freedmen's Hospl.
Margaret Johnson, 50, Casualty Hospl.
John Minor, 49, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Thomas Gillian, 47, Casualty Hospl.
Clarence Jones, 31, Providence Hospl.
Robert Brooks, 31, 2053 Ga. ave. nw.
Lida B. Cotton, 29, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lena Harper, 24, 2613 Douglas rd. se.
Clivey Neals, 23, Gallinger Hospl.
Christobell Hawkins, 15, Gallinger Hospl.
Clifton Dyson, 1, Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Hymie Magaziner, 25, 1231 Shepherd street northwest, and Hilda Fleisher, 23, 820 Decatur street northwest. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Francis J. McCarthy, 27, 1731 Irving street northwest, and Helene Elizabeth Campbell, 23, 1201 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Marvin B. Purser, 24, 511 F street northeast, and Luelle Atlee Marston, 22, same address. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Stanley G. Moser, 26, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary Frances Bowman, 32, 2916 Bunker Hill road northeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Cecil T. Smith, 22, 1661 Boulevard avenue southeast, and Leila V. Kent, 19, 829 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Joseph S. Salas, 24, 1529 K street northwest, and Louise M. Carey, 22, 634 F street southwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Ambrose W. Clay, 24, College Park, Md., and Bernadotte Robinson, 25, 2120 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Lawrence C. Brown, 42, 414 Seward square southeast, and Monnie May Gupton, 38, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Joseph M. Sales, 33, and Myrtle A. Waldbauer, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Frank Robert Rupp, 23, and Dot Mackey Anderson, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harry A. Rudy, 24, Harrisburg, Pa., and Helen W. Coleman, 24, Burkeville, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Harry W. Bumpass, 28, and Aubrey Lucille Scott, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.

Donald M. Bean, 23, Portland, Me., and Ruby J. Earl, 21, Salem, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Donald L. Krell, 23, and Helen C. Willard, 18, both of Frederick, Md. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Otis B. Carten, 28, and Thelma O. Dodson, 29, both of South Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

James Frank Hall, 23, and Eunice I. Ambler, 18, Herndon, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Presley W. Hynson, 31, and Theresa M. McClory, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Henry J. Stoll, 26, Brooklyn, Md., and Anna Ocasek, 20, Curtis Bay, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Philip Gralinek, 24, and Lenora Riberkoff, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi George Silverstone.

Clarence Wills Davis, jr., 22, 800 Forty-ninth street northeast, and Lottie L. Coffen, 23, 616 Pickford place northeast. The Rev. Charles Fox.

Earley B. Blakley, 23, 2555 Nichols avenue southeast, and Louise Taylor, 20, 609 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. John T. Marshall.

Eugene A. Hall, 21, 1812 C street southeast, and Pearl E. Butler, 19, 1210 C street [illegible] The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

300 Request Home Aid Here in Week

Loan Office Gets Eight Appraisal Reports Tomorrow.

The District office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation completed its first week's work yesterday, with 300 applications received.

Appraisers working on eight cases will report tomorrow. A foreclosure sale, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, was averted yesterday by an agreement of the mortgage holder to accept the corporation bonds.

Besides assisting home owners in danger of foreclosure, the local office is attempting to aid persons whose homes have been sold already, Paul J. Frizzell, assistant manager of the office, revealed. In these cases, contact is being made with noteholders who bought the homes back. In instances where the property was bought by a third party for a home, it is feared little can be done.

Capitol Heights Man Attacked; In Hospital

George Priddy, 45, of 36 Berman avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., was taken to Providence Hospital with a possible skull fracture late yesterday after an attack at the west end of the New Jersey avenue bridge.

Priddy told police he was assaulted by two men who attempted to rob him.

"Mike Barano," River Victim, Is Identified

A man known here only as Mike Barano, 419 H street northwest, who was drowned Wednesday in the Potomac River, near Four Mile Run, was identified yesterday at the District Morgue as Michael Director by his brother, Charles Director, Brooklyn Park, Md.

Director was drowned while swimming with four companions. He had lived here three months.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933 — R

Third Section — Pages
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Bridge and Radio 12

Visitors Praise Fine Bedrooms Of Post Home

Model Residence at Chevy Chase Offers Much in Comfort and Beauty.

The bedrooms of The Washington Post model home, now open for inspection daily at 4604 Nottingham drive, Chevy Chase, Md., have been centers of admiration for the hundreds of persons who have visited this remarkable residential offering during the period of its presentation by Boss & Phelps. These rooms furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., present a maximum of beauty and comfort.

As you walk up the main stairway on a soft broadloom carpet in a taupe shade, leading to the second floor, there is located on the front of the house the master bedroom. This is furnished with an early American period mahogany bedroom suite with a distinguished four-poster bed, block front Salem chest with a Chippendale hanging mirror over it and a block front chest of drawers with a portable deck mirror setting on top.

This room contains a very fine chaise lounge, upholstered in damask of a blue and gold Empire pattern; also a solid mahogany Chippendale chair with a rush seat. The floor is covered with a broadloom carpet in a pastel shade of green. The lamps are of hobnail glass with dainty lace shades.

The guest room contains twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dressing table which makes a complete ensemble in the mahogany four-poster suite. The boudoir chair is upholstered in an orchid shade of damask. The lamps have parchment shades and are of hobnail type. The floor is attractively decorated with hand-made hooked rugs.

Sofa Upholstered in Blue.

The living room of this home is furnished with an Empire period sofa upholstered in blue tapestry with a small pattern woven into the design. This is a very graceful and luxurious sofa. On one side of the room facing the fireplace is a Virginia wing chair covered in damask contrasting with the sofa.

The occasional armchair is an upholstered reproduction of the eighteenth century period covered in gold damask. On the opposite side of the room in one corner you will note a colonial tilt-top mahogany table.

The secretary desk is of Sheraton design of eighteenth century period reproduction of all-mahogany with beautiful crotch veneer and bound in satinwood. The top is mounted with an antique brass finial with an American eagle in the center. The desk chair is solid mahogany ladder back with a genuine rush bottom seat.

The living room table is a small Pembrooke of a Chippendale design in solid mahogany. The little coffee table in front of the Empire sofa is of a Chippendale design matching the Pembrooke table. There are several attractive end tables beside the chairs and sofa of solid mahogany.

Assortment of Lamps.

Worth noting is the assortment of lamps, consisting of a reflector indirect light with a beautiful gold shade, a bridge lamp of the old oil-pot type with a parchment shade decorated in black silhouettes. The table lamp has a gold silk shade and is very handsome. Over the fireplace hangs a giorando, or American victory mirror, which is a replica of the original given to George Washington by his regiment.

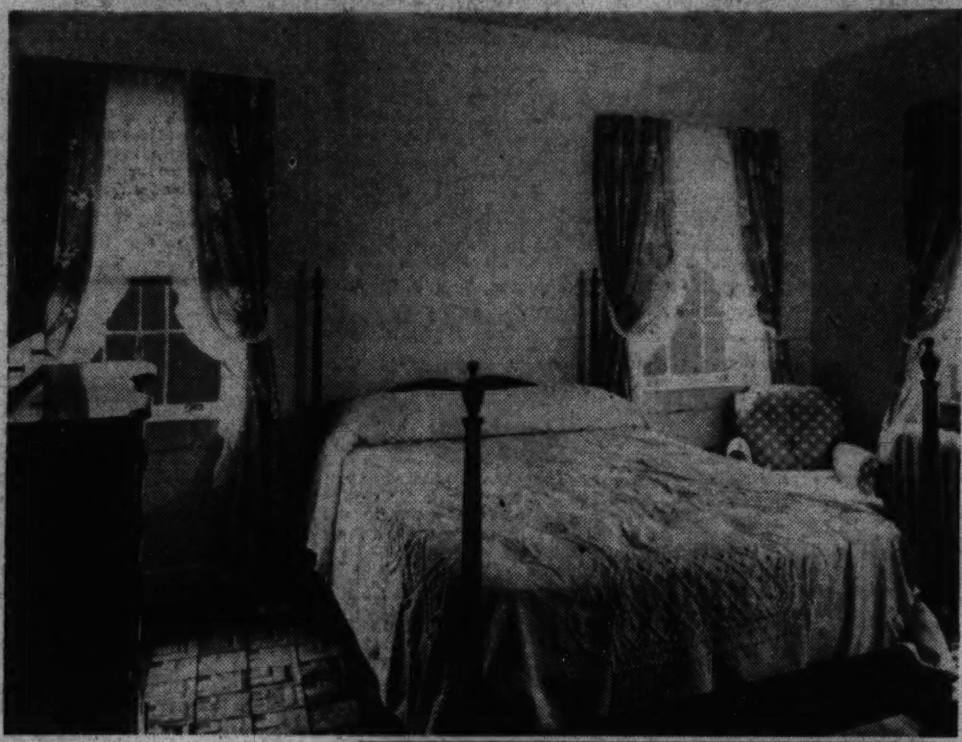
The rugs on the entire first floor are of domestic Oriental manufacture, genuine reproductions of Sarouk and other Persian patterns.

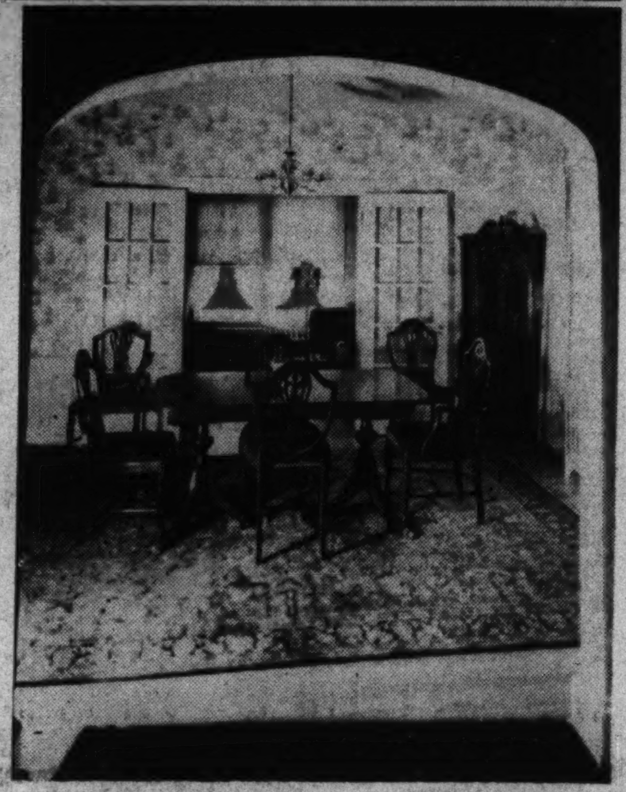
Right off from the living room is located a small library or den, furnished with a flat-top mahogany desk—over which hangs a colonial clock—and a very fine chair upholstered in top-grain tan leather, with down cushions. The lamp is a twin oil-pot design with silhouette shades. There is a new model radio, which, with the other furniture, makes this a very cozy and ideal study.

The dining room is furnished with a mahogany suite. The table is a Duncan Phyfe double-pedestal type, and the chairs are Heppelwhite, with blue haircloth seats. The china

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Attractive Views Inside Post's Model Home





Post Staff Photo.

Upper—A bedroom in The Washington Post model home at 4604 Nottingham drive, in Chevy Chase, Md. Below is an attractive view of the dining room. The Washington Post model home, built by Alfred T. Newbold, is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and is being presented by Boss & Phelps. It is open for inspection daily.

Cafritz Offers Ideal Homes in New Section

Greenwich Forest Gives Restricted Setting for Beautiful Houses.

Thousands of Washingtonians received their first impressions of Greenwich Forest when they visited the attractive home displayed at Wilson and Hampden lanes.

The Cafritz Construction Co., developers of Greenwich Forest, is continuing its building program and many homes are being planned to meet the individual requirements of those who desire self-expression in a distinctive residence.

Greenwich Forest is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the traffic light at Bethesda, turning left along Old Georgetown road, three squares to Wilson lane, and following this highway to the development. It is convenient to nine exclusive country clubs and the main traffic arteries to the most beautiful sections of nearby Maryland. A 15-minute drive brings one to the business district.

Greenwich Forest comprises 100 acres of beautifully wooded land. Lovely oak, maple, poplar, chestnut, walnut and a variety of other trees make an instant appeal to those who want the richness of thick woodland.

Greenwich Forest is restricted for architectural and social control to safeguard its exclusiveness. Early English, colonial and Norman styles of architecture find a congenial setting, while the Spanish and Italian styles and bungalows are prohibited. In the matter of social control, Greenwich Forest assures one of neighbors whose standards of living are similar to his own.

The Cafritz Co., in addition to building residences for sale in the community, will cooperate with prospective purchasers who desire to build homes in accordance with their own ideas.

Building Permits.

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Brown Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 739 to 743 Madison street northwest; cost, $15,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and brick dwelling at 4956 Quebec street; cost, $11,500.

Waple & James, three one-and-a-half story masonry dwellings at 5719, 5723 and 5727 First street northwest; cost, $11,000.

R. L. Dobyns, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 4619 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Mrs. James Langley, one-story brick and frame stucco dwelling at 2100 Thirty-first place southeast; cost, $4,000.

R. B. Posey, two-and-a-half-story brick residence at 6160 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000.

A. R. Peterman, two-and-a-half-story brick residence at 6164 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Joseph D. Gatti, one-story brick and stone grocery store at 929 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

N. Massannotte, one-story brick bungalow at 5608 First street northeast; cost, $3,700.

Large Rooms Stand Out in New Bungalow

Latest Equipment Included in $7,950 Home on Seventh Street.

One of the most surprising home offers ever recorded by this publication is one presented today by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department. It is a delightful, colonial bungalow at 6511 Seventh street northwest, embodying all of the finer characteristics of homes much higher priced. It is offered at $7,950.

This charming, story-and-a-half and basement house is built by Fox Bros., representing three generations of masterly building, whose record lists the building of many fine homes and apartments that now grace Washington. William Fox, of the building firm, is the designer of this beautiful dwelling.

It contains all the individuality this veteran organization places in its homes, plus quality construction and material. Fox Bros. homes never stay long on the market, and this gem of workmanship will find a ready and satisfied buyer, like all its forerunners.

The house is remarkable for its convenient arrangement and the spaciousness of the rooms in a structure of such dainty size. The living room is 13 by 18 feet; the dining room, 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 inches; the kitchen, 10 feet by 11 feet 6 inches. One bedroom is 11½ by 12 feet; another, 10 feet 6 inches by 18 feet, and the bath is 6 feet 6 inches by 11 feet.

The residence of ruddy brick with cream trimmings is located in a delightful section containing only detached homes. It is situated on a neatly sodded, landscaped lot planted with pretty shrubbery. It is featured by No. 1 grade, clear plane, white oak flooring throughout and solid brass hardware and electric fixtures.

One of the highlights of this cozy residential exhibit is its lovely kitchen. Floored with inlaid linoleum over felt and walled in cream-colored Sanitas; striking in its color scheme, it is a woman's pleasure to work in such a place.

Latest Equipment.

It numbers all the latest equipment including Kitchen Maid cabinet, Westinghouse retrigerator, Quality gas range, full 72-inch sink, indirect lighting, handy containers for soaps and cleansers, electric clock and mirrored cabinet work table.

Notable for its size and brightness is the basement. One marvels at its spaciousness. It is lighted by

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Fine Dwellings Are Going Fast At Woodlawn

Exhibit House Is Among Homes Already Sold by Brumback.

Woodlawn Village, one of nearby Virginia's newest home communities being developed by T. J. Brumback, got away to a good start recently when its exhibit home was sold; another was sold before completion and another sold to build during the opening week.

This latest Brumback development has sewers, city water, gas and electricity and is restricted in a way to make it an ideal community of moderate-priced homes of distinction and individuality, location and accessibility. It is near the intersection of Glebe road and Memorial drive. There are two bus and one car lines within one square of the development, which offers large wooded lots in the country club section, the Washington Golf and Country Club being located nearby. It is an ideal environment and a section strictly residential.

The development features Brumback-built "Small Homes of Character" at a price range of $4,500 to $8,500, having all the charm and livability of much more pretentious homes, but at a price Mr. Average Man can buy and pay for.

These homes have all the modern features and conveniences, including hot-water heat, the latest type gas ranges, electric refrigerators, open fireplaces, modern kitchens and colorful bathrooms.

The Brumbacks are said to be the first builders in the Washington area to introduce the detached apartment bungalow idea and have built and sold 70 during the past three years in Lyon Village, Woodmont Court, Lyon Park, Oakcrest, Country Club Grove and Woodlawn Village, all outstanding nearby Virginia home developments.

The most direct route to Woodlawn Village, at present, is over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe road; then turn left, or south, to the development.

Murphy Co. Building Offers Unusual Space

Albert Small, with offices in the Woodward Building and well known in real estate circles, announces his appointment as exclusive rental agent for the upper floors of the G. C. Murphy Co. building at 1215-1219 F street northwest.

Mr. Small says these offer one of the largest second-floor spaces available in Washington at this time, having an area of 72 feet front by a depth of approximately 110 feet. The space, he says, is suitable for any number of types of business, including retail clothing, restaurant or institutional office space.

"It is very unusual," said Mr. Small, "that an area of this size is available in the 100 per cent retail district of F street."

KENSINGTON
64 St. Paul St.

An acre of most beautiful old trees and shrubbery surrounds this 8 r. and b. house, with a small bungalow of 4 r. and b., facing side street (rented for $20) and a 2-car garage.

Sacrifice Price $5,800

ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, GE. 0881

English Type All-Brick Detached Home
JUST COMPLETED
$8,750
A Value You Can Not Afford to Overlook
4715 47th St. N.W.
American University Park
(Out Mass. Ave.)
Large sodded lot—2-car garage

Six exceptional rooms. Slate roof. Copper screens. Copper spouting. Real wood-burning fireplace. Closets galore. Mirrored doors. Colored tile bath. Dream kitchen, with ample cabinets, large Electric Refrigerator and latest table-top Detroit Jewel cabinet range. High, bright and airy cellar, wonderful for recreation room. Wide concrete sitting porch. Stone retaining wall ornaments the front. Only 12 minutes' drive to downtown.

Fischer & Company
1427 Eye St. — Dist. 0566.

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
For the Discriminating
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street
District 4464

1319 Otis Place Northwest
See This Colonial Home of Six Rooms and Bath, Which Has Been Thoroughly Renovated.
Convenient to stores, schools and 14th street car line.
$5,950

1722 Upshur Street Northwest
Detached brick. Eight rooms, two baths, de luxe kitchen, large attic. Two-car brick garage. Large lot.
$13,950

Floyd E. Davis Company
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. — Nat'l 0353

2 REAL BUYS!
For Home Or Investment

PETWORTH
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms; steam heat, electricity; porch; bright, airy rooms; extra kitchen, dinette 2d floor. Rental, $50. Price, $4,900.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Semidetached brick; modern in every detail; high, convenient location; rented to present tenant 4 years at $42.50; will benefit by Navy Yard activities; need some repairs; $4,300.

Harry B. Pitts
1343 H St. — Met. 4300

"The Last Call for Bargains Is Being Sounded"
Take advantage of the rock bottom price at which these homes are offered.
Exhibit Home
1360 Sheridan St. N.W.
JUST ONE LEFT
of these astonishingly spacious six-room homes with two complete bathrooms, four porches, paneled recreation room, large electric refrigerator and built-in garage of seven built in
SHERIDAN PARK at $9,350
We will seriously consider taking your house in trade.
Out 16th St. to Sheridan, 11 blocks east. Out Ga. Ave. 1 block west of Sheridan.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. — DI. 3830

The VALUE OF VALUES
You Have Long Awaited!

6021 NORTH DAKOTA AVE.
$7,950

Take advantage of the fact that this lovely detached home was built when building costs were lowest . . . a home never again to be duplicated at this price.

Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot this home is first and last a quality home in a fine residential environment.

A big living room, with fireplace, a splendid dining room, a prize of a kitchen, a big side porch, a recreation room, three real bedrooms with plenty of closets, a tiled bath, hardwood floors, screens, a nice garage, and everything. See it without fail today.

Open Today
Goss Realty Company
J. S. Eaton, Sales Department
NA. 1353 — 1405 Eye Street N.W.

FOXALL CORNER HOME
● Overlooking Government Park with southern exposure . . . new, with spacious lawns, eight rooms, two baths, double screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and most modern appointments . . . unusual value.
● Drive out Reservoir Road to 44th St., turn left four short blocks to 1500 44th and see why shrewd and far-seeing people are buying their homes in Foxall—NOW!
Open until 9.30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET — NAT'L 1040

3701 MILITARY ROAD
$11,500
Just one block east of Conn. Avenue, a lovely corner property, containing eight rooms and two baths, porches, all modern improvements. Very large corner lot, containing many shade trees and much shrubbery. Garage.
Open all day for inspection.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. — NA. 1438

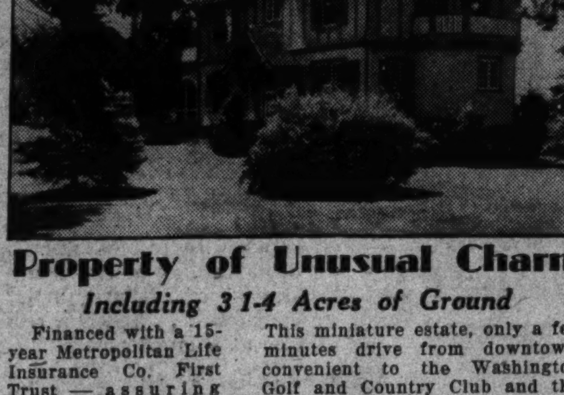
$9,950.00
3927 MORRISON ST.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
West of Conn. Ave.
33% Reduction—(Sold for $14,750)
Never again will you have an opportunity to secure a home of this quality at this price.
8 rooms, 2 baths, attic, large porches, gas heat, garage, trees. Screened and weather stripped throughout.
NEW HOUSE CONDITION
(Now Vacant)
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
Donald M. Earll — Jesse H. Hedges
Clev. 3273 — *Dis. 8332*

Homes · Lots Acreage
I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.
Norman C. Brown
INVESTMENT BLDG. . . NAtional 1818

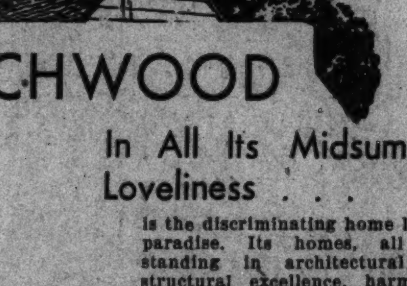
2358 MASS. AVE. N.W.
12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage.
Best residential section.
Greatly Reduced in Price.
Open Daily. Inspect Today
SEE YOUR BROKER

SOUND VALUE . . . EASY TERMS
Only 1 Left
$8,450
Reasonable Cash Payment
$55 MO.
An all-brick, better built, better equipped, better situated QUALITY home at high elevation, overlooking park and entire city. A home that can never again be duplicated at this price, in view of rising building costs. 6 big rooms, recreation room, built-in garage, 2 tiled baths, complete copper screens, metal weather strips, wonderfully equipped kitchen with electrical refrigeration, paved street and alley.
Open Today for Inspection
SEE 110 MADISON ST. N. W.
Tower Building — Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes" — Natl. 9240

A Suburban Residential



Property of Unusual Charm
Including 3 1-4 Acres of Ground
Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust — assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
This miniature estate, only a few minutes drive from downtown, convenient to the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Army and Navy Club, is available at a figure that makes it the outstanding buy in this type of property in recent years. The 8-room house is thoroughly modern and presents a very distinguished appearance. The spacious grounds have an abundance of shrubbery and trees.
Open Today 2 to 7
TO REACH—Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn left about 500 yards to large stucco house with Weaver Bros. sign
Washington Bldg. — WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS — District 9486



BEECHWOOD
In All Its Midsummer Loveliness . . .
is the discriminating home lover's paradise. Its homes, all outstanding in architectural and structural excellence, harmonize delightfully with the inspiring beauty of their cool, sylvan setting . . . sixteen acres of rolling woodland.
Seven new homes are now under construction in Beechwood; individual in plan, presenting the very newest in refinements of construction and items of equipment. Your inspection of these homes, or of available plans of other homes at our office, is cordially invited, today, or at your convenience.
Office open daily . . . Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md., turn left two blocks to Beechwood.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
200 West Thornapple St. Wisc. 4255 — Chevy Chase, Md. Res. Wisc. 2323

AIR-CONDITIONED

Cool, Delightful Big Homes
. . . They're the Talk of Washington
● 6 REAL ROOMS
● 2 BATHS
● 2 FIREPLACES
● ALL BRICK
● BIG RECREATION ROOM
● SELECT SECTION
613 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Open 9 to 9
$9,450
There is nothing like these in town! Homes that have everything and more . . . and they're AIR COOLED. See them and you'll buy.
Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St. N. W., and right to homes.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
REAL ESTATE TOWER BUILDING DIST 3100

Money's Flow Grows in Home Mortgage Mart

First Comparison Between This Year and Last Shows Trends.

Chicago—First comparisons of the flow of home-mortgage money this year with that of last year were made public last week by the United States Building and Loan League, national organization of the local associations which are financing more than half of the mortgaged homes in America.

The first two States giving complete reports to the league show considerably larger volume of mortgage lending in the three months of March, April and May, 1933, than for like months last year. Texas, the only one to turn in its June report thus far, records $632,756 advanced by building and loan associations to home owners last month, as compared with $398,421 in June, 1932. This in an increase of 59 per cent. For March, April and May of this year Texas associations increased their volume of home lending 36 per cent over a similar period last year.

Missouri, reporting for these three months, registers a 2 per cent increase in volume of home lending over like period last year. This year's loans by the associations for the period totaled $1,318,104, while last year's stood at $1,146,800.

Morton Bodfish, executive manager of the league, pointed out that these two States may be taken as good indicators of what is happening elsewhere. Together they have $333,000,000 in building and loan assets and are thus representative States. He also said that preliminary reports from some of the other States show the volume of home-mortgage lending equaling or outstripping that of last year.

The national official, who was one of the original members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at Washington, sees the influence of this widening home owner credit in the records of new residential building. He pointed out that the association loans were made not only for home building, but to finance the purchase of existing homes and to assume sound mortgages formerly held by other types of institutions now unable to carry them.

"The real increase of this year's home owner credit over last year's began about April," said Mr. Bodfish. "We would expect to see this reflected in the building figures for May, and that is exactly what the leading construction statistical service shows to be the case. Out of total contracts for building let in May, 49.5 per cent of those to be financed privately, as contrasted with public works, were for residence building. Out of the June contracts let, 38.3 per cent of those to be privately financed were for homes.

"This is the first time since 1928 that as much as 40 per cent of the construction has been devoted to residential building. In 1928 it was 42.1 per cent; in 1929 only 33.3 per cent; in 1930 24.3 per cent; in 1931, 26.2 per cent, and in 1932 21 per cent. Thus we see residential building coming back toward its normal proportion of the total building going on, even though the actual volume is still far below what it was in normal times."

Trapping of Quail Brings Jail Term

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.).—A Nation-wide traffic in illegally trapped quail has been broken up and one man sent to prison because A. Joseph Williamson, chief game warden of Connecticut, was suspicious when offered quail for stocking purposes by M. E. Bogle, of San Antonio, Tex.

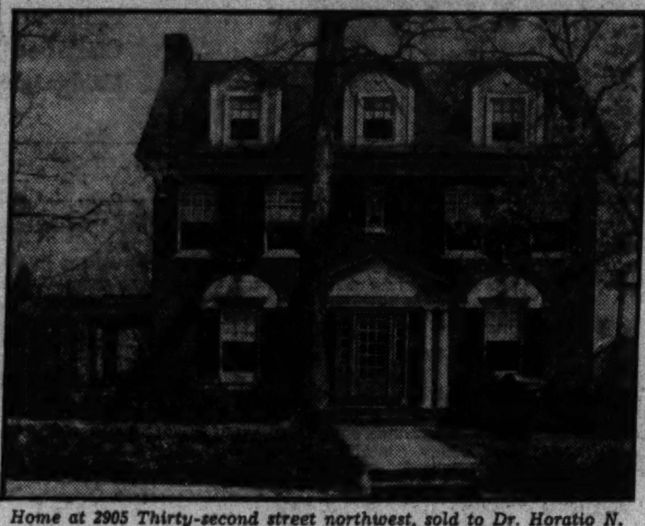
Williamson believed the birds were being trapped illegally and notified Tennessee officials, for Bogle was operating there. A warehouse was raided and 450 birds were found, allegedly trapped illegally in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. Bogle, it was charged, was paying farmers 50 cents a bird and then selling them for $3 each. He allegedly sold 6,500 birds in one month, at a profit of nearly $20,000.

Williamson was informed Bogle was fined $1,800 and sent to jail for 18 months by the Memphis Federal court.

Man Smashed Barber Pole.

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—"Curb that impulse," said police to D. C. Christensen when arresting him for smashing a revolving barber pole which annoyed him.

This Home Is Sold to Doctor



Home at 2905 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to Dr. Horatio N. Dorman through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler.

Fine Bedrooms in Post Home Highly Praised by Visitors

Continued from Page 1.

ten, large windows and its entire surrounding foundation is tiled. Its layout is admirable. The coal bin and chute are placed under a porch and so separated as to keep its dust and dirt from the rest of the basement.

More space is found in this part of the house than in many $25,000 homes. There is located here a garage with overhanging doors and a large apportionment of the area is devoted to a recreation room should the home buyer desire this modern feature. 16 by 24 feet of space is available for this purpose. A suitable laundry and convenient servant's toilet complete the setup of this division, made bright by 75 square feet of window space. An automatic storage tank completes its furnishings.

The dining room is attractive and well lighted. The living room is beautified by a handsome, open fireplace with side mantles. Thin type radiation enhances the convenience of the structure, as well as neatly arranged aerials. The bedrooms and bath, which also contain indirect lighting, are recommended for their ample closets and cabinets, and the hallway contains convenient coat and linen closets.

One bed room has a closet 6 feet by 6 feet 6 inches.

The bath is furnished with a desirable clothes chute to the laundry and is outfitted with an inviting tub and shower. Its walls are done in cream-colored Sanitas and its tiling is in pea green, trimmed with dark green, black and ivory. All the fixtures are chromium plated and the toilet is of the silent, Standard type. Well lighted dressing table space is provided in this room.

Large Sized Attic.

The lower floor arrangement is surmounted by a large sized attic. Heat risers ascend to this part of the house and they can be connected with radiation if desired, making this part serve as added livable space. The sturdy slate roof of the home is laid over United States Government specification felt and there are copper valleys and flashings. The screening is of durable bronze.

The interior decoration includes Colonial dado wall paper and there are window shades and wall paper of washable make. The electric fixtures also are of Colonial design. The attractiveness of the exterior is furthered by a hospitable concrete front porch set off with bright flower boxes and a quaint, paneled gateway leading to a side porch.

All window sashes of this display house are protected with Ruberoid, making it impossible for rain to come through. The construction is so thorough that everything below grade in this dwelling is plastered with waterproof cement strengthened by two coats of heated asphalt, making it absolutely waterproof.

This process, augmented by the drain tile arrangement, precludes any basement leakage. The windows of the house are glazed with luster glass famous for its ultra violet ray qualities. All stairways have a central carriage giving them added strength and the basement windows are casemented in Vento steel.

This house is the season's opportunity for the home seeker. To visit it, drive out Thirteenth street northwest to Colorado avenue; then to Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road, turning right on Underwood street and straight to the house.

Berlin Drug Store Fetes 275 Years

Bismarck Among Men of Note Who Have Visited "Einhorn Apotheke."

Berlin (U.P.).—Berlin's oldest drug store and one of the oldest in Europe, recently celebrated its 275th anniversary.

Among its famous customers have been Bismarck, "The Iron Chancellor;" Theodore Fontane, and the well-known poet, Wilhelm Raabe, while its present-day clients include Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, among other well-known personalities.

The shop is the Einhorn Apotheke, in the heart of the old city. Through its almost 300 years of history it has changed little in appearance. The show window decoration remains pretty much as it always was, with fantastic old remedies, such as "Devil's Dirt," "Dragon Blood" and "Vitriol of Iron" still on display, if not much in demand.

The picture of the great Kurfurst of Brandenburg, Friedrich Wilhelm, who was a friend of the founder, Christoph Fahrenholtzen, hangs in the salesroom with the Kurfurst's own signature; above the picture hangs the very old flag from Brandenburg, which shows a red eagle.

The drug store is well known, especially by the Negro medicine men in Africa, who buy from it. They ask chiefly for mystic medicaments.

Woodchopper Was Wealthy.

Cranston, R. I., (U.P.).—When Antone F. Jones, 88-year-old woodchopper, died recently, his estate was valued at only $1,500. Since that time thirteen bank accounts opened by him under assumed names and totaling $17,000 have been discovered.

Violent Jumps In Materials Hotly Attacked

Spokesman of Architects Says Tendency Will Arrest Recovery.

"Violent jumps" in the prices of building materials threaten to arrest recovery in the building industry and to thwart the plans of home builders," George H. Gray, of New Haven, Conn., director of the American Institute of Architects for the New England division, declares in a statement made public by the institute's committee on public information.

Mr. Gray describes the existing condition as "hazardous." The building industry can be aided by central coordination from Washington, but it "can not be controlled with a heavy hand," he asserts. He urges immediate cooperation between the industry and the Federal Government to prevent the diversion of funds into other forms of investment and to avert "a great calamity."

"Hope was held out by the President's promise of a 'new deal' that for many families the time was near when they would not have to remain in cramped houses, inadequate to their needs or doubled up two to a household," Mr. Gray says.

Willing to Sacrifice.

"As the price of securities rose on the stock exchange, those who held securities realized that their names and their credit were increasing, and that the prevailing low prices made it an advantageous time to build. People, in general, were willing to make rigorous sacrifices to take advantage of low prices. New life came into the building industry.

"But just at this juncture an astounding thing is happening. Manufacturers have made violent jumps in the prices of a number of building materials—jumps as high as 40 per cent to 50 per cent. The obvious effect of this is to take away the very incentive which had started the building pick-up. If it became general, it would be 100 per cent effective in arresting the building pick-up in its initial stage.

Unfair to Industry.

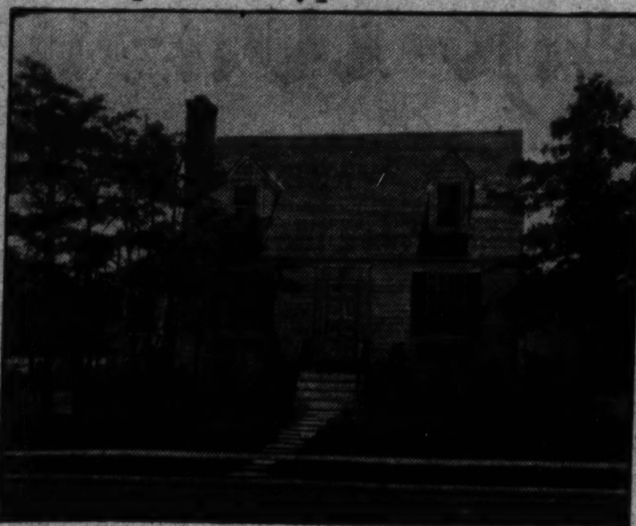
"It is as short-sighted as it is unfair to the general industry, for it will lead to the adoption of substitute materials for those advanced in price.

"The market for building materials of necessity moves by a slow process. Building operations are not undertaken without consideration on the part of the investor, and on the part of his architect not without much study, investigation and the preparation of preliminary drawings and estimates to determine the scope, the character and the cost of the work.

"After preliminary sketches and a budget have been agreed upon between owner and architect, it takes time again for the architect to prepare the more precise working drawings and specifications upon which contracts can be based and from which the building can be built.

"Owing to advance in prices referred to, many architects are at this time faced with bids, based upon these working drawings, which are far in advance of the budget based on the preliminary estimate and the then existing prices—so much so that the building as designed is beyond the investor's means. While the drawings and specifications are being revised, what will prevent another group of manufacturers from making another drastic increase?"

Cape Cod Type Home Sold



This Cape Cod type home at 1201 Oak street, Woodlawn Village, Va., has been sold to Charles Potzler, of Washington, by T. J. Brumback, builder and developer.

Baby Born With Two Tongues; One Removed

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.).—A nine-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ellis, of Battlefield, Mo., is recovering from one of the strangest operations known to medical science.

She was born with two tongues, one entirely normal and the other an appendage attached below it. The lower tongue was removed. Doctors could advance no explanation for the deformity.

Newspaperman Makes Record U. S. Air Trip

Chicago (U.P.).—Chicago to San Francisco to New York and back to Chicago in 44 hours. That's the new round trip coast-to-coast record made by Charles Blake, Chicago newspaperman, told by his newspaper to see how quickly this trip could be made, using only regular scheduled transportation services.

Blake left Chicago Thursday night on United Air Lines' three-mile-a-minute plane, arrived in San Francisco at the breakfast hour, was back in New York for breakfast Friday morning, and returned to his starting place, Chicago, for lunch Saturday at noon. The air distance was 5,526 miles.

Outstanding HOME VALUES

Semi-detached—$6,950

225 R. I. Ave. N. E.

6-room and bath, semidetached all-brick home, 19 ft. wide. 3 covered porches, open fireplace, excellent condition. Terms.

20-Ft. Home—$8,950

4903 5th St. N. W.

6-room brick home, 20 feet wide, with 3 covered porches, overlooking Kansas ave. High elevation, convenient location. $500 cash.

Petworth—$500 Cash

332 Emerson St.

9-room, 2-bath Petworth brick home, with 3 covered porches. 4 bedrooms, recreation room, garage. Only $9,450. Terms.

Open Every Day Until 10 P.M.

• CAFRITZ •

3711 Ingomar St. West of Conn. Ave.

Located in an attractive residential section, this commodious seven-room house, with four bed rooms and two baths, offers all the conveniences of modern home life . . . large living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lawn . . . detached garage . . . four hall closets in addition to closets in each bed room . . . brick, log-burning fireplace in living room . . . electric refrigeration . . . service pantry . . . oil heat . . . awnings . . . screens . . . weatherstripping . . . radiator covers and many other interesting features.

Open Sunday From 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W.

District 4464

A Distinctive Neighborhood

3921 Harrison St.

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Two squares west of Conn. Ave. on high elevation, in beautiful wooded section.

Center hall, spacious living room, screened living porch. Three large bedrooms, two baths. Newly decorated; 60-foot lot; many trees.

For sale at a surprisingly low price.

OPEN ALL DAY

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K Nat. 1438

A HOME YOU WILL LOVE

At First Sight . , .

$8,950

7110 NINTH ST. N. W.

(Between Dahlia and Elder Sts.)

This charming detached home of brick and frame construction with slate roof is one of the most tempting buys on the present market.

6 lovely rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, breakfast nook, up-to-the-minute kitchen with linoleum floor, covered porch. Artistically landscaped lot. Garage.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder St., east to 9th St.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. Dist. 1015

4609 LANGDRUM LANE, *Chevy Chase, Md.*

A suburban home of unusual charm and distinction, representing an original investment of over $20,000—offered at a price many thousands of dollars under cost . . . 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, storage room, attractive living room with open fireplace large covered porch, beautifully shaded and landscaped lot, 2-car garage, 2 blocks from school, 1 block from transportation.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, turn left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

3717 Windom Pl. N.W.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

•

3 blocks north of Van Ness St. —2 blocks east of Wisconsin Ave.

•

SOLD FOR $13,950

Now Only $9,950.00

HERE is the opportunity you have been waiting for—a home in a fine restricted residential section at several thousand dollars less than original selling price. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrigeration, attic, garage. Reconditioned throughout and like a new house. Terms. *Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.*

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building Dist. 6092

A Washington Star Model Home, Lee Heights, Va.

Price

$8,500

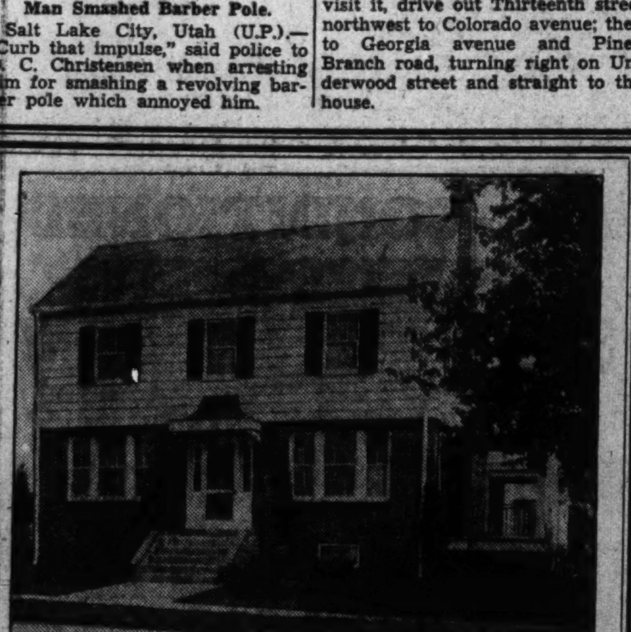
Open Today

A HOME that cost many thousands more to construct. Three bedrooms, including master bedroom with fireplace. House insulated, weatherstripped and slate roofed. Garage of same construction as house. ¼ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Located one block from bus and 12 minutes from White House.

Drive out Lee Highway one block west of main entrance to Lee Heights. Turn right one block to our sign. House open.

GLEN E. EAKIN, Inc.

806 17th St. N. W. NA. 9407



BUILT ON LOWEST COST MARKET . . . And Priced Accordingly!

4401 Garrison St. N.W.

$7,250 to $9,750

With the appearance of much higher priced homes, these quality homes ARE homes of the better class . . . You'll agree that similar value will not again be available. This center hall plan home on a corner lot has 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, side porch, pantry, large attic and is screened and weatherstripped. Garage.

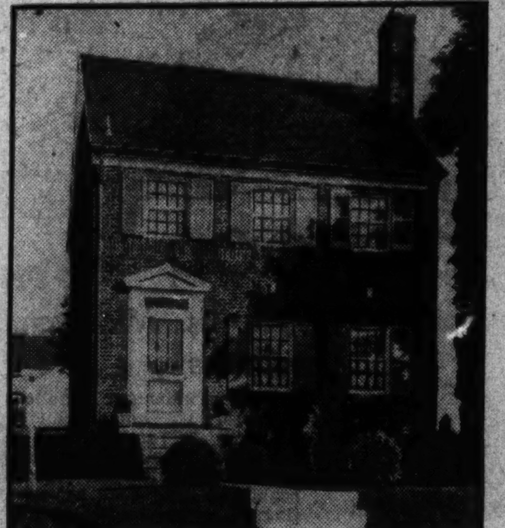
Drive out Wisconsin Ave, to Fessenden St., turn left 1 block to 44th St., right to houses.

CAPITAL HOUSING CORP.

Open Daily Cleve. 9661

6147 30th St. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.



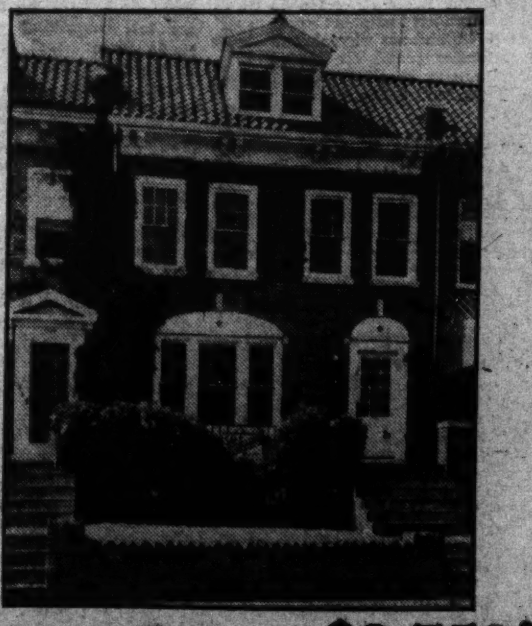
Price $8,750

An Exceptional Value in This Location

Six large rooms and bath with shower. Large living room with open fireplace. Complete modern kitchen. Electric refrigerator. Large screened porch. Finished attic. Recreation room in basement. Oil heat. Entire house is metal weatherstripped and screened. Built entirely of brick. Slate roof. Lot 150 feet deep, with garage. Open for your inspection.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 5371



Outstanding at $9,750!

1528 Spring Pl. N. W.

Open Today

This splendidly located home in Sacred Heart Parish, just off 16th St., three blocks north of Park Rd., is priced many thousands of dollars under original cost . . . and is a real pick-up at this price.

House 22 ft. wide. All large rooms. 4 full bedrooms with 2 screened rear porches. 2 baths. Completely modernized. New Linoleum on kitchen floor. Paneled walls. Special kitchen cabinet equipment. Built-in garage.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS TODAY!

National Mortgage and Investment Corp.

1004 Vermont Avenue National 5833

A PERFECT LOCATION

5107 38th St.

Only $15,750

Seldom can be found a home for sale in this ideal location, just south of the intersection of 38th St., Reno Road, and Harrison Street. A section of artistic homes, in a most exclusive neighborhood.

This home is of the popular center-hall type, containing eight rooms, two baths, large living porch, tile roof, a den or breakfast room adjoining dining room. The rooms are unusually large, and all of the bedrooms have just been repapered.

GAS HEAT, beautifully landscaped lot, 60 ft. frontage by about 140 ft. deep. Garage.

Located one square west of Conn. Avenue, and within two squares of public school and junior high school. Owner away from the city for the day, so as to allow a leisure inspection.

Open All Day

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Electric Aids Feature Studio Home Offering

Shannon & Luchs Have Combined Unusual Design, Practical Touches.

Outstanding in its unusual design, the new Shannon & Luchs studio home at 131 Leland street achieves the combination of attractive location, beauty of design, practical plan and sound construction. Situated in the forest section of Chevy Chase, west of Connecticut avenue, it enjoys the exclusiveness of this smart residential community.

The house is of the English cottage style with a main section and wing containing the studio-living room. The materials are brick and stone with weathered clapboarding and slate roof forming a most effective contrast and appealing to the prospective home owner in its low cost of upkeep. The lot is triangular, fronting on Leland street and Maple avenue, beautifully landscaped with evergreens.

One enters a reception hall with coat closet leading directly to the large studio-living room finished in suki wood with timbered ceiling. There is a large open fireplace with mantle flanked by built-in book shelves and a bridge closet. From the living room one enters through French doors to a covered screened concrete porch.

On the first floor there is also a guest room, or den, beautifully finished with adjoining bath finished in green tile with buff walls. The dining room is spacious and bright with smart built-in china cabinets finished in ivory and red.

The kitchen color scheme is black and yellow, with all working surfaces at uniform height. The two-compartment, percelain sink is in front of a window. The central feature of a built-in cabinet arrangement for dishes, glassware and utensils. Other built-in cabinets afford extra storage space.

The G. E. refrigerator and G. E. electric range show the care of the builders in meeting the demands of the modern home manager. There is also a G. E. electric clock and a G. E. noiseless, ventilating fan. This kitchen was planned in cooperation with the National Electrical Supply Co., who furnished the electrical equipment.

Housewives are enthusiastic about G. E. electric kitchens and the builders have realized the strong selling points of this feature. Electric kitchens give greater convenience and save time and money. The large G. E. refrigerator with its four-year guarantee against failure of mechanism is of modern design.

The G. E. automatic electric range eliminates all guess work, uncertain heat and hit-or-miss methods of cooking. Electric cookery is clean, cool, economical, and brings to the housewife many leisure hours.

On the second floor, reached by a stairway and balcony from the studio living room, are two attractive, spacious bedrooms with cedar wardrobe closets, a linen closet in the hall and black and green tile bath with built-in tub and shower.

In the basement is a two-car built-in garage, laundry service room with heating equipment, and ample storage facilities. The heating plant is a Standard Oil Co. Gilbert & Barker electrically operated oil burner.

The home is completely finished in every detail with concealed radiators, insulation, copper screens and weather stripping, copper downspouting and gutters and every feature for comfort and convenience.

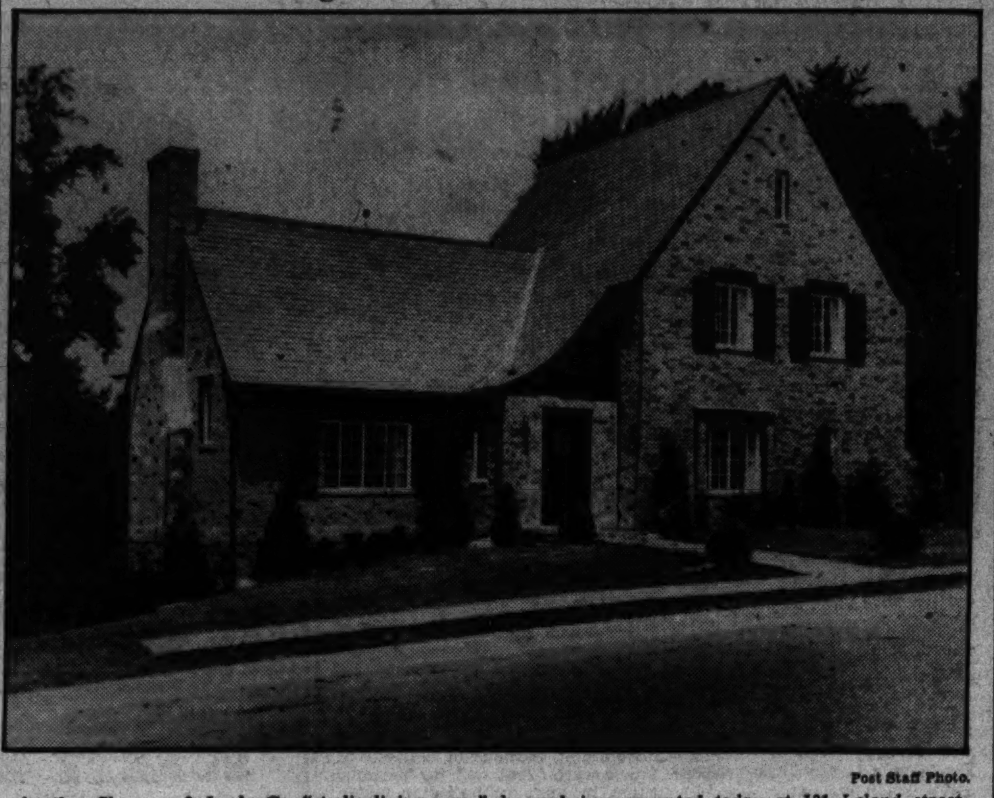
This home, at 131 Leland street, reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Leland street and turning left, is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., with representatives in attendance.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of Projects.	Valuation.
Nonresidential	696	$11,067,600
Residential building	1,061	5,448,900
Total buildings	1,757	$16,516,500
Public works and public utilities	349	4,810,000
Total construction	2,106	$21,326,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period July 17 to 22. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

New "Studio Living Room" Home Shown in Chevy Chase



Post Staff Photo.

Another Shannon & Luchs Co. "studio living room" home being presented today at 131 Leland street northwest, in this company's development, the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Realty Tax Cut Called Futile in Aiding Owners

Protective Group Asserts Unfair Burden Is Still on Property Owners.

"Despite the recent real estate tax cut of over 17 per cent, effective July 1, real property today is carrying as large a share of the total general expense of the District of Columbia as ever before."

The above statement was made last week by the Washington Taxpayers Protective Association, which in June urged that real estate taxes be cut 20 per cent, and which will at a later date present to the Commissioners and to Congress a carefully studied plan for the reorganization of the tax system of the District of Columbia.

"In 1920 real estate owners paid into the District treasury 50 per cent of its general revenues. Since real estate should not pay over one-half of the total taxes lewied in the District, even this amount was too large. From 1920 to the present time, with the exception of a year or two, the percentage of real estate taxes to total revenues has steadily increased. During the present fiscal year, about $22,550,000 in taxes is needed to meet the District's share of our general expense; $17,250,000 of this amount, or over 75 per cent of the total general tax bill, will come from the owners of real estate. And a very considerable part of this is paid by home owners.

"While real property, like everything else, has decreased in value during the last four years, today it is bearing over 15 per cent more of the cost of running the District government than it did a decade ago. But other taxes, such as personal and intangible levies, license fees, &c., are contributing proportionately less each year toward running the municipal machine.

"Taxes are based on wealth and income. Real estate wealth has decreased nearly as much as any other form of wealth. But despite this, its proportionate tax burden has been steadily going up, whereas the proportionate tax burden of other forms of wealth have been steadily going down. The reason for this is that real estate tax collections have kept up remarkably well, whereas there has been a tremendous falling off in the other forms of taxes, particularly the intangible tax.

"This is due to lower valuations and to the payment of no tax at all. The number of personal tax returns has almost been cut in half during the last two years, from 82,000 to about 45,000. Had not the tax cut been granted to the sorely harassed real estate owners for 1934, real estate would have brought into the District tax office an amount equal to over 85 per cent of the general expenses of the municipal government met by local taxes.

Scientific System Lacking.

"There has never been an attempt to formulate a scientific tax system for the District. One tax after the other has been imposed as the necessity or supposed necessity for more revenue arose. While this association is primarily concerned with the promotion of every reasonable economy in the District government, and thereby the securing of lower taxes, it likewise intends to recommend and urge a more scientific basis for taxes in the District.

"The base must be broadened, as in New Jersey, which recently revised its taxing system so as to shift around 25 per cent of the real estate burden to other forms of wealth. It may be impossible to determine accurately what is the total wealth of Washington, but it is reasonable to believe that real estate does not constitute much over 50 per cent of all the wealth in the city today. Why then should it pay about 70 per cent of the general operating costs of the District government?"

"Black Devil" Tops Class at Law School

German War Captain Attains to New Distinction in Dixie University.

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—The Black Devil of the Western Front, who since the World War has traveled extensively in the United States spreading the gospel of universal good will, has added another to his list of peace-time exploits.

The Black Devil—Anton T. Rutgers von Rosenberg—who as captain of the German imperial air forces was Maj. von Richthofen's left flank leader, was named salutatorian of the Dixie University Law School's graduating class.

Von Rosenburg earned the sobriquet, the Black Devil, during nineteen months of sky fighting for Germany in the World War. Reported dead four times and missing six, he returned to combat often enough to bring his total of air battles to 59. He was wounded seven times, gassed once, shot down three times.

The former comrade of Germany's Red Knight was born in Alsace-Lorraine, served three years in Potsdam Military School and obtained a bachelor of chemistry degree from Heidelburg University.

He came to the United States eleven years ago with $2 in his pocket.

Von Rosenburg will practice law here after he gets his degree and is admitted to the bar. His classmates say he will make a "good lawyer."

Gas Company Aids Renovize Campaign Here

Enlarges Display Rooms; Gives Employment to Many Skilled Workers.

The Washington Gas Light Co., active in cooperating with the local committee to insure the success of the "Renovize" campaign, through its president, Marcy L. Speery, has done its share in helping to give employment to Washington craftsmen and put money into circulation.

More than 2,000 gallons of paint were used on its office buildings, many painters employed, plasterers, carpenters, and other skilled workers. In addition, structural changes to remedy working conditions placed considerable work into the hands of local contractors and local workmen. New window effects to give better lighting to employes gave work to those employed in the glazer's trade and the material men selling glass.

Gardeners, laborers and florists came in for their share through the effort of the company to beautify their manufacturing plants to conform as much as possible with the general beautification of the National Capital.

The enlarging of the display rooms has been of distinct benefit. In this beautiful display room one finds the latest type of Electrolux gas refrigerators with the absence of moving parts.

Many new features include fast freezing, temperature control and refinements of design that make for greater efficiency of operation at low cost. The modern gas range with its temperature and time controls, styled in the modern manner, makes it possible to prepare an entire meal during the absence of the housewife.

Modern gas boilers with thermostatic control provide an economical and efficient means of heating the modern home. With the elimination of fuel storage by the use of this equipment, additional space in the basement may be used for recreation rooms. Automatic gas storage hot water heaters are a necessity today, furnishing a constant supply of hot water at any hour day and night.

Children Paraded Dogs.

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—More than 100 dogs of all colors, sizes and breeds were paraded here by children under 16 years of age. The procession is an annual event, sponsored by a civic club.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

By Nature Endowed

SMART INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES

The intimate touches in a home reflect the personality of the owner. Individually designed homes in exclusive Westmoreland Hills are planned by our architects to meet your requirements. Adequate restrictions and social control maintain the outstanding character of this community . . . Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line.

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1518 K Street.. NAtional 6370

5402 EDGEMOOR LANE, Edgemoor, Md.

(Reproduced from the famous old Archer Mansion, in Richmond, Virginia, the doorway of which was designed by Samuel McIntire, the famous Architect of Salem, Massachusetts, who lived about 1776.)

OF unusual charm and distinction, located in one of the best sections, surrounded by high class suburban homes, facing a large and very beautiful estate, this colonial residence is offered for sale at $19,750.00.

Special Features

Lot 90x136, well landscaped.
Living room, 16x30.
3 very large bedrooms.
2 baths. Crane plumbing.
Master bedroom, with fireplace.
Cedar-lined closets.
Second-floor den.
Large terrace porch off living room.
Butler's pantry.
Electric refrigeration.
Oil burner.
2-car built-in garage.
Maid's room and bath.
Celotexed third-floor recreation room.
Copper gutters and downspouts.
Screens.
Weatherstripped.
Concealed radiation.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane (at Bank of Bethesda), left thru gates, about three blocks to property.

OWNER AWAY, YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION INVITED TODAY.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* CL. 2300

Greenwich Forest

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

THE CHARM of Greenwich Forest makes an instant appeal to those who love the beauty of a rich woodland setting combined with restrictions for architectural and social control. In this exclusive community, in the heart of the country club district, only 15 minutes from the downtown section, you can build a home to meet your own desires under competent architectural supervision. The cost is moderate. Our representative will gladly explain our plan of operation.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out to traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda; follow Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane; left to Greenwich Forest.

A Restricted Development by

CAFRITZ

7002 ARLINGTON ROAD

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR, MD.

The simple beauty of the colonial home will always have a strong pull on the heart strings of certain people, and here the architest and builder have produced a home in a high-class neighborhood and beautiful setting, on lot fronting 60 feet, that will meet the desires as well as the purse of those particular people. Detached, brick and frame, slate roof, 3 big bedrooms and finished 3d-floor room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. A lovely home, indeed. Priced on low-cost market at only

$10,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.

From intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd. at Bethesda Bank through Edgemoor ...e 1 block and turn right.

A Small Home of Unusually Generous Room Size . . .

6511 7th St. N.W.

A Colonial all-brick 5 room home with a bath that would do justice to a $30,000 house! Equipped throughout like a far more expensive home . . . Slate roof, beautiful kitchen with built-in cabinets, screens, electric refrigeration, clothes chute, immense closets. Dining room 14 ft. 9 in. x 11 ft., living room 18 ft. x 13 ft., bedroom 15 ft. x 11 ft. Open fireplace in living room. Garage with overhead doors.

BUILT BY FOX BROS.

OPEN TODAY *For Inspection*

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd. to Underwood St., and turn right to house.

1405 Eye St. GOSS REALTY CO. National 1353

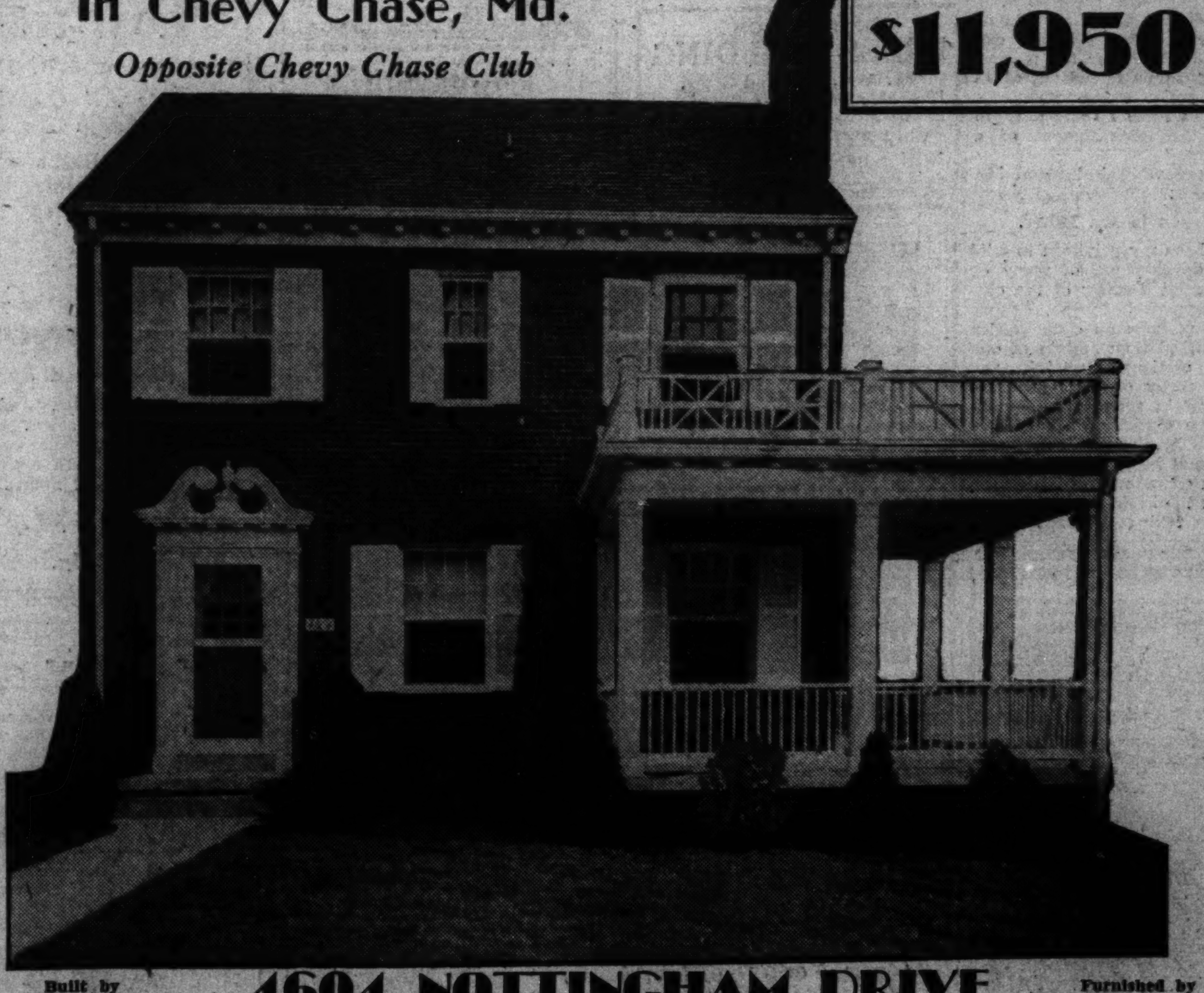
J. S. EATON, Sales Department

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In Chevy Chase, Md.

Opposite Chevy Chase Club

$11,950



Built by A. T. NEWBOLD

4604 NOTTINGHAM DRIVE

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Here is truly a new conception of VALUE! Both home and environment represent the preference of those who are interested in only the better type home in the best of surroundings . . . yet the price is far under the expectations of the thriftiest purchaser as to what such a home would cost.

From basement to roof it is a home of first quality—complete, beautifully finished, charmingly furnished . . . in a location recognized as one of the Capital's preferred residential environments. All brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; English Colonial design; 3 large bedrooms; first floor lavatory; breakfast room; slate roof; copper gutters and downspouts; screened and weatherstripped; recreation room, with fireplace, in basement; sun parlor. Finished attic, plastered, papered, with heat connections. Attractive grounds.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Ave. and south to Nottingham Drive—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Nottingham Drive, the first street south of Bradley Lane.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members Washington Real Estate Board

1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Center Hall Detached Home

7 Rooms---2 Baths

Substantially Under the Market for a Home of Its Class.

517 Goddard Road

Battery Park, Md.

(Adjacent to Edgemoor)

Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust — assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

Open Today for Inspection

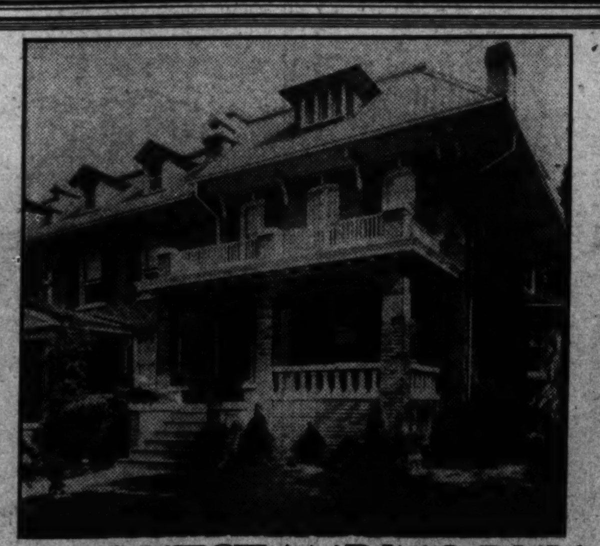
From 2 to 7

Situated in a delightful section of charming homes adjacent to exclusive Edgemoor, this well appointed home of brick and stucco construction with slate roof offers maximum dollar-for-dollar value.

Four bedrooms, large rear screened porch, oak floors, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Garage. Convenient to stores, school, theatre, bank and transportation.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left at Battery Lane to Goddard Rd. and house.

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS REALTORS DIstrict 9486



The OUTSTANDING BUY IN MT. PLEASANT

1801 IRVING ST. N.W.

Attractively Priced for Immediate Sale

A corner Kennedy-built home in new house condition, overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . A type of home that has always been in great demand in this section . . . Finest construction. Modern throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually large living and dining rooms. Dining room has paneled walls and beamed ceiling. Double glass enclosed porches. 2-car garage. Convenient to downtown.

Open Today

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton, *Sales Dept.* National 1353

Weaver Differs With Miller on Small Homes

Realtor Holds Less Than 25 Pct. of Families Get Chance to Buy.

"Less than 25 per cent of the 'family population' of Washington has never been given a fair chance to buy its own housing," according to John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., realtors.

"The expression 'family population' is used advisedly," he added. "The District, because of its frequent turnover in political make-up, has a smaller number of family groups than other municipalities of the size, but the group is constantly growing and as it increases so increases the urgency for lower-priced homes.

"The foregoing statements have been provoked by the interview given the local press last week by William C. Miller, president of the National Associaton of Real Estate Boards, in which he arbitrarily dismisses the idea of prefabricated or factory-built housing as a means of possible relief in the present economic stringency.

"It is quite possible that this mode of approaching the housing problem may prove a dismal failure. I would even go so far as to say that it likely will. The plan, however, offers a few possibilities which to our way of thinking merits more than the abrupt dismissal Mr. Miller gives it.

Forgotten 75 Per Cent.

"These fabricated homes, he says, as at present constructed, offer no actual saving over other forms of construction. This is not to say that the idea can not be developed to a point where it will be of tremendous importance.

"Mr. Miller disapproves of the so-called prefabricated idea of home building upon other grounds. He makes the statement that it is a menace to individuality in construction. Yet the idea of fabrication is not new.

"The builders of even our finest homes have for years been using prefabricated materials in construction. What, for example is brick, tiling, the standard bathtub? Possibly 50 per cent of the materials going into the modern home is fabricated and it is altogether probable that when this percentage can be raised to 75 or 80, the costs of building may be brought down.

"The Miller brothers and other builders of their type are eloquently taking care of some 25 per cent of our population in the way of proper housing. It is of the remaining 75 per cent which can not afford to pay more than $5,000 or $6,000 for homes that I venture to think. They must get some consideration sooner or later.

Blames Building Methods.

"The statement that for several years the plans of many thousands of potential home buyers have been held up by promises of a coming revolution in house construction methods through the fabrication process may be justified, but I can not subscribe to it. A more logical reason for the failure of these thousands to invest in homes may be found in the fact that the cost of small homes has been kept so high by the unbending attitude of the operative builder in spending money on nonessential space, such as cellars, attics, &c., that they have not been able to finance themselves.

"An exquisite home of say four or five rooms, properly located, can and must be built for the masses. The young couple forced out of an apartment house by the advent of a baby should have no difficulty in financing the establishment of a modest home."

In a more whimsical mood Mr. Weaver adds:

Invitation to Mr. Miller.

"It has been my privilege to witness the development of many of the residential districts of the city over a long period of years. I think there are perhaps no communities more beautiful than certain of our suburban sections. Certainly the homes in many of these developments rival in artistry the dwellings of the Country Club district of Kansas City, the Forest Hills section of Long Island and the Rowland Park community of Baltimore. I glory in the beauty of these local creations, taking perhaps more pleasure in them than Mr. Miller or the other builders who are their authors. However, as a man who tries to look at a situation from all angles I am always bedeviled by the thought that 75 per cent of our population can not afford to live there.

"There must be devised some means for providing nice homes at a cost well within the means of these remaining families, and men of Mr. Miller's caliber should, it seems to me, put their minds to the task."

Langdrum Lane Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4621 Langdrum Lane, sold for the H. L. Rust Co. to Lacey F. Rickey, through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

War Hero Sees New Dry Era Ahead for U. S.

Prohibition Will Not Be Lost Through Repeal, Says Sergt. York.

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.).—The prohibition cause will not be lost with repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Sergt. Alvin C. York believes.

The World War hero, interested in prohibition since 1914, believes repeal is a "certainty," but is looking forward to "a new dry era."

"I believe the prohibition amendment will be repealed all right," York said, "but the dry cause will not be lost thereby. In fact, I look for a new era for temperance.

"With all the troubles of unemployment and general unrest, the American people are too bothered and upset to think straightly. It may take outright repeal to bring them to their senses.

"When Americans have had their fling, I believe they'll wake up, realize what it's all about, then oust liquor for once and for all. They'll discover that what I've been preaching for nineteen years has some sense to it.

"No man should drink something that puts him in only partial command of his senses."

Sergt. York, now 45, looks upon the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer as a "huge joke."

"I don't know whether or not this new beer is intoxicating," he said. "I've never tried it, but I understand from those who have that it's not much of a drink. In fact, I think it's a huge joke."

York is touring in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League.

Colonial Brick Home Built in Woodside Park

Gottwals and Burgdorf Dwelling Is Ornament to Noyes Drive.

Gottwals & Burgdorf have completed recently a beautiful new colonial brick home at 808 Noyes drive, in Woodside Park, Md.

The home, of the popular center-hall type, contains eight spacious rooms and two beautiful tiled baths, a paneled den and a modern electric kitchen. There is also a semifinished attic over the entire house.

Located on a handsome landscaped lot containing nearly one-third of an acre of ground, this beautifully designed home presents a striking appearance with its pleasing lines of early colonial design.

The living room is large and contains a handsome colonial fireplace, while the dining room is equally spacious and presents a cheerful appearance with its many windows.

The modern electric kitchen contains the latest model electric range, electric refrigerator, ventilating fan and clock. Beautifully finished cupboard units, a fine double drainboard sink and an attractively figured linoleum floor makes this an extremely pleasing workroom.

A large paneled den with many windows faces the rear garden, which with a two-car built-in garage furnishes an ideal first-floor plan.

The upper floor contains four large, attractive bedrooms with plenty of large closets. Two modern tiled baths with all of the latest fixtures complete the upper floor arrangement. A stairway from this floor leads to a large floored attic.

NRA Insignia Seen as Aid to Buyer of Home

'Blue Eagle' Will Insure Better Construction, Says Ludlow.

The national recovery program will prevent the "average man" from being victimized by "jerry-builders," according to William Orr Ludlow, of New York, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects. The "Blue Eagle" displayed on the finished house will insure the buyer against shoddy construction and the "slacker-type" builder, Mr. Ludlow asserts in a report to the institute.

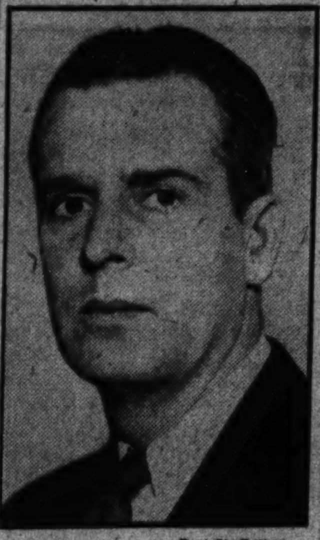
"For years," he says, "the better element of the building industry has recognized the fact that shoddy construction, 'jerry-building,' has been absolutely opposed to the common welfare; it has enriched a few at the expense of everyone else, whether he owns, leases, or just lives in a house.

"Little has been accomplished in the effort to wipe out this evil practice, because the 'jerry-builder' can put it over on the average man who knows little about the construction and quality of a house, and must judge simply by paint, plaster and bathroom tile.

"Now comes the opportunity of the average man to know something about the house he is buying. A 'Blue Eagle' indicates not only that the house has been built by labor at fair wages, and of materials produced at fair wages, and under the codes and agreements that make fair play for all, but also that the builder is not of the slacker type. Production under fair wages and by fair-minded men is a better indication of quality than a written guarantee.

"Of course, the best guarantee of quality is that the house was designed and supervised by a competent architect, and it is to be expected now that every architect will insist that the builder shall employ such labor and buy such materials that the house will be a 'Blue Eagle' house."

On Sales Staff



Post Staff Photo.

JOHN ADDISON MOHLER, who has just joined the sales department of the Loughborough Corporation, developers of Westmoreland Hills. Well known in local real estate circles and active in real estate development. Mr. Mohler has had a broad experience during the past 12 years specializing in restricted residential sections.

400 Pay Nickel to See Battle Between Snakes

Kenosha, Wis. (U.P.).—A collection of snakes, salamanders, lizards, bugs and butterflies tells the hobby of Leo J. Zeff, who has just completed his freshman year at Clemson College, in South Carolina.

A battle between an 8-foot rattlesnake and a 7-foot king snake was promoted by young Zeff while at school. After capturing the snakes, he received permission from the college dean to stage the exhibition, roped off an arena and charged admission.

The snakes, mortal enemies, tsruggled for an hour, but neither was killed. Four hundred persons paid 5 cents each to see the battle.

Uncle Sam's Foe of Crooks Retires at 70

Dean of Ohio Postoffice Inspectors Has Tracked Robbers 32 Years.

Cleveland (U.P.).—George Pate, known as Uncle George and the Nemesis of scores of the country's most notorious mail thieves, is retiring at 70 to the quiet of his own home in Youngstown.

Pate is dean of Ohio postoffice inspectors. In his 32 years of service he has tracked down robbers by the dozens through every State in the Union.

Uncle George, despite his age, looked as alert and spry as though he was just starting on a new case. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, without a single gray hair.

In 1901 Pate joined the postal service as a rural agent, traveling about northern and eastern Ohio, mapping out and establishing the first rural mail delivery routes. Later he became an inspector and won a reputation as one of the best in the service.

With other inspectors he rounded up 30 men in Toledo gangs that several years ago stole a mail truck containing millions of dollars. Six men were "sent up" for participation in huge robberies in Asbury Park, N. J., and in the Armistice Day, 1928, $35,000 postoffice burglary at Steubenville, Ohio.

Others were sent to prison for holding up a mail train at Roundout, Ill., due to Pate's detective work.

Pate is forced to retire under Government rules.

$10,500

An end to your search for the home you want.

AT YOUR PRICE!

Cor. 44th & Davenport Sts. N.W.

The most home in Washington for the money!

All brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, wide center hall, large living and dining rooms, man's den, the last word in kitchen equipment, including Kelvinator; specially selected lighting fixtures, baths in black and white tile, all large rooms, beautiful recreation room with patterned stippled walls and fireplace; floored attic; weather stripped and screened. Artistic lattice fence along rear of yard. Detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday — *Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., out River Rd. to Davenport St.*

SURETY REALTY CO.

Emerson 7357

5317 Third St. N.W.

Overlooking 3d St., Kansas Ave. and Government Park—with an unrestricted view over the entire city.

Original Price **$9,450**

NOW **$7,450**

This desirable brick home at the top of Petworth is only 1½ years old, occupied only 6 months. 6 rooms, colored tile bath, lavatory off master bedroom, tile kitchen, pantry, screened rear porches, good lot. Garage.

Open Sunday & Evenings

Fischer & Company

1427 Eye St. Dist. 0566

Featuring a **MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN**

Every homemaker will thrill over the marvelous cleanliness and convenience of this Modern Electric Kitchen with Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock. Be sure to see it.

808 NOYES DRIVE

(WOODSIDE PARK)

An exceptional value offered to prospective home owners. Would cost far more to reproduce at today's prices. All brick construction, copper down spouts and gutters, slate roof, two-car garage. Colonial, center-hall type. Has 8 rooms . . . spacious living room, paneled den, 4 large bedrooms with adequate cedar closets, and 2 tile baths. Attractive daylight basement and semi-finished attic. Electric oil burner that also furnishes hot water supply included in sale price. Located in restricted community on nearly 1-3 acre of ground . . . NO STREET ASSESSMENT. An inspection of this home will convince you of its merit as a sound investment.

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Traffic light at Silver Spring—then 5 short blocks north on Georgia Ave. to sign at Noyes Drive—turn right 1½ blocks to property.

PRICED AT ONLY $12,500

Attractive Terms

GOTTWALS & BURGDORF

OWNERS & BUILDERS

* Shepherd 3448 *

OFFICE ROOMS

MILLS BUILDING

Pa. Ave., 17th and G Sts.

Desirable Offices in a Prominent Location at Moderate Rentals

ARTHUR CARR

Mills Building Nat'l 2856

Corner West of Conn. Ave.

4201 Fessenden St. N.W.

7 Rms., Bath, 4 Bed Rms. Hwh., Elec., Garage

Beautiful corner lot surrounded with hedge, attractive shade and shrubbery, 38 feet frontage. Conveniently situated to stores, schools and churches. NEWLY RENOVATED, it is in new house condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

Price $8,250

Open for Inspection

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

BUILD your HOME NOW

If you desire buying a new home properly constructed or wish to renovate your present property, permit us to help your problem. With the experience and good will of building over 500 homes at all prices, we offer you assistance in obtaining lot sites, architectural service, financing and construction.

The SIMPSON-PEAK CO.

Frank Simpson Louis F. Peak

Wisconsin 2985

A Distinguished Southern Colonial Residence in

KENWOOD

12 Kennedy Drive

$25,000

An amazingly low price for this spacious home on a lot 142 ft. by 117 ft. Six bedrooms, three baths, large clubroom, servants' quarters.

Open All Day Today—Daily 6 to 9 P. M.

To reach Kenwood go west of Wisconsin Ave. on Dorset Ave. or Bradley Lane to the entrance to Kenwood.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members Washington Real Estate Board

1417 K ST. NA. 9300

1334 Fairmont St.

$7,500.00

11 Rooms (8 Bedrooms)

2 Baths

Garage

Make Your Room Rentals Buy This Home

Open Today & Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K N.W. DI. 1015

WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST ROW-HOUSE BUILDER

B. H. GRUVER

Presents All Quality Brick Homes That Can Never Again Be Duplicated at This Price.

7 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room
Lots 150 Ft. Deep
$8.950

Commodity and building prices have advanced to such an extent that reproduction cost will increase greatly the price of homes to be built in the future.

Open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

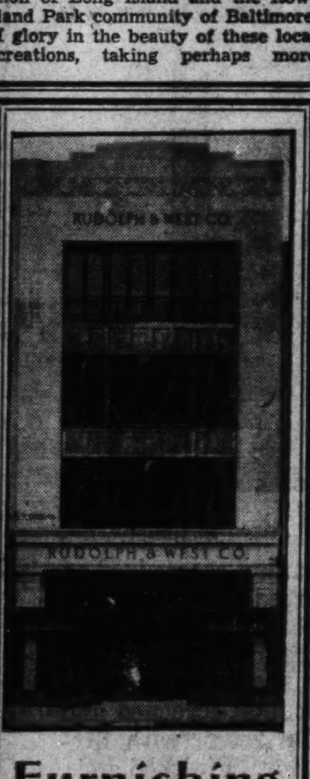
412 Ingraham St. N.W.

(Sponsored by The Washington Post)

Is the exhibit home. Judge the value offered here for yourself—and you'll select your home today . . . Lots are immensely deep, garages on paved alley, paved street; masterpiece kitchens with electric refrigeration; many other fine features. Only 2 homes unsold. Terms are easy to meet.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092



Furnishing Hardware

in all its branches and builders' supplies to Washington residents since 1882.

RUDOLPH & WEST COMPANY

1332 New York Ave.

A Home of Unusual Spaciousness . . . In NEW-HOUSE Condition

• **¼ ACRE OF GROUND** •

1426 Longfellow St. N.W.

Open Today

We will accept your home in trade on this lovely home with one of the prettiest settings to be found for a home in town.

First floor has wide reception hall, large living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. There is a separate stairway from kitchen to second floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 fine baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Oil burner. Shade trees and beautiful grounds.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

OFFICE ROOMS HOMER BUILDING

13th, F to G Sts.

Choice rooms at very reasonable rents in a most central location.

Apply

CARL G. ROSINSKI

Realtor

Homer Building NAtional 9254

Mother Nature . . .

With an overflowing spring furnishes the water for a large lilly pond . . . a trickling brook . . . and a sufficient supply for a swimming pool on the beautiful wooded grounds around this charming

CAPE COD BUNGALOW

Now Open for Inspection in **LYON PARK, VA.** 375 MT. VERNON AVE.

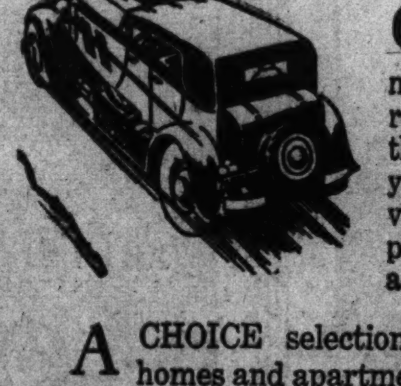
This is an enlarged floor plan of our popular apartment bungalow with model kitchen . . . colorful bath . . . all conveniences . . . large lot fronting 110 feet on paved Mt. Vernon Ave. The price is only $8,250 and we suggest an early inspection if interested.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge—take upper road to Alexandria to property.

T. J. Brumback, *Builder*

Clarendon, Va. Phone Walnut 8921

What a **JOY** *One Experiences Coming* **HOME**



ONE expects on vacation to put up with the limited accommodations at hand. But for the rest of the year what a wonderful thing it is to live according to your own ideas of comfort, convenience, environment and independence. That's only possible in a home of your own.

A CHOICE selection of extraordinary values in homes and apartments for rent and for sale, to suit your manner of thinking and desired mode of living, is offered in the

The Sunday Real Estate Section

and the

Classified Advertising Section of

The Washington Post

Outside Buyers Fast Investing In Realty Here

Board Reminds of Big Opportunity Here for Local Interests.

Out-of-town interests have recently acquired a number of prize offerings in the Washington realty market and are alert for further bargains, according to a statement issued last week by the Washington Real Estate Board. The statement adds:

"Bringing to the local field a fresh viewpoint and possibly a keener perception of the opportunities offered in it, outside operators are taking up certain holdings of unusual possibilities in the downtown and other sections of the city.

"All of these transactions, it will be noted, involve the purchase of lands and developed properties in sections of the city where the recovery trend, the transition period, is already marked.

"Among such deals might be mentioned the purchase of sites by leading oil, steel and automobile concerns and the taking over of locations in the districts destined to become (under the new Federal and city building programs) future centers of interest, by religious and social organizations of Nation-wide influence.

"These recent sales, for example, include the transfer of a valuable plot at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street to motor car building interests, acquisition by the Methodists of extensive holdings in Southwest Washington and the purchase by oil interests of several most desirable plots adjacent to the rapidly developing Municipal Center.

Local Funds Limited.

"This outside capital is needed if the unusual opportunities for profitable development are at this time to be made the most of, since local funds for the purpose remain limited. There is, however, no lack of opportunity remaining for the alert local investor.

"Property within the imperfectly drawn triangle of which the United States Treasury marks the apex, Pennsylvania avenue and H street the sides and the line from the Capitol to the Union Station the base, must shortly offer investment chances rarely encountered. As long as the seat of government remains in Washington this area will continue of outstanding importance to the Capital in a business sense. The recent readjustment of values and the accompanying cut in the tax rate for this section are added guarantees and every indication is for a steady rise in prosperity for the area.

Many Buildings Doomed.

"The outmoded and in many instances almost uninhabitable buildings of lower Pennsylvania avenue and D street, between Seventh and Eleventh streets, must come down.

"With completion of the Federal building plans between the Capitol and Fifteenth street, and the opening of Municipal Center, Third to Sixth streets, new records in the earning power of land are likely to be established. Land in itself is, of course, valueless, but the potential earning capacity of this particular land is certain to become so great that no owner can afford to neglect its proper development. Nothing but modern buildings of adequate size will do and the shacks along this thoroughfare are doomed.

"Moreover, this development will materially increase property values of E street which, since the time of its widening has earned for few owners or renters an adequate or even fair return.

Another Good Site.

"Another limited area which for some inexplicable reason has been sidetracked for a long time is that lying immediately west of the State, War and Navy Building, inside Pennsylvania and New York avenues, and Seventeenth and Twentieth streets. This section forms a sort of blunt ending opposite the State building, corresponding to the one pointing on the Treasury from the east, just four blocks away, and the latter encompasses a bit of the most valuable property in the entire city.

"Although the bulk of traffic to and from the downtown section, both morning and evening, flows through this district near Washington Circle, the area, save for some minor spots along Pennsylvania avenue, has attracted little business capital. Some small, moderately priced apartments and a few business structures have been built on corners here and there but this has been the limit of the trend in that direction. Ideally situated, both from a business and residential standpoint, being within easy walking distance of the heart of governmental and commercial activities, it would appear that this area was overdue for development."

Cow Became Drinker.

Centralia, Wash. (U.P.).—Since Emil Holm saved the life of his cow by feeding her warmed home brew she has become an inveterate drinker.

Chevy Chase Parkway Residence Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3701 Morrison street northwest at the corner of Chevy Chase parkway, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grinstead for the builder, Harry Poretsky, Inc., through the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Rooms Are Large In New Bungalow

Continued from Page 1.

closet is a corner cabinet style and the server is a lift-top console style. Hanging over the buffet is a circular mitered mirror, which is very new.

To the rear of the dining room is located a beautiful breakfast room with a refectory extension table and four chairs, which make an ideal breakfast nook.

The house, an architectural and structural masterpiece is of the stately colonial type architecture. It is one of four marvelous houses of English and colonial design, being completed in this most intriguing locality and which will be sold at $10,950 and $11,950.

Beauty Is Commanding.

The residence is of commanding beauty. It is a two-story brick, the ruddy-colored body of which is set off in striking contrast by its spotless, white trimming. There is a smart, detached garage, with over-the-top doors at the rear of the lot.

The living room is comfortable, with its colonial open fireplace. The dining room is cool, well lighted and inviting, and to the rear of this a cozy sun parlor. A broad, airy, double-deck porch graces the west side of the structure.

Other space on the first floor is devoted to a lavatory off the sun room, a modernly equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and outside pantry. The kitchen boasts of electric refrigeration and every latest cabinet and labor-saving device.

Reception Hall Ample.

There is a commodious reception hall on the ground floor, accentuated by a graceful, winding stairway. This leads to a second floor, notable for its three large bedrooms, built-in tub and shower and a second delightful bath.

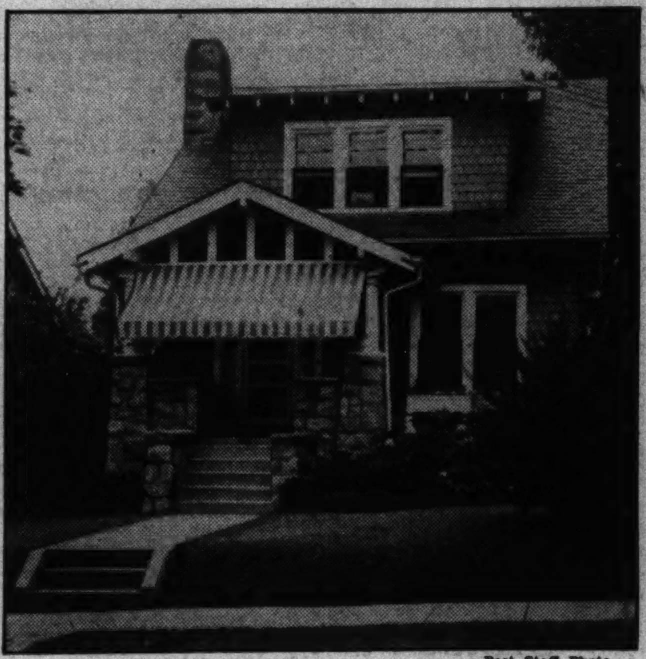
The house is copper screened throughout and all the outside door and window frames are corked. The flooring is oak, the trim in cream.

This offering is in the fashionable Chevy Chase residential district. Nottingham drive is the first street south of Bradley lane, just off Wisconsin avenue. One should not let the day pass without seeing this astounding value.

Onions Used to Pay Fine.

Grants Pass, Oreg. (U.P.).—"The fine is strong, but I guess you can stand it," said the judge, penalizing V. C. Bishops for failing to stop his truck for a through street. He agreed to accept 200 pounds of onions, in lieu of $5 Bishops did not have.

Thirteenth Street Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 5110 Thirteenth street northwest, in the popular Saul's Addition. It has been sold by Mrs. Eloise W. Dasher to Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Hullings, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc. The house contains seven rooms, including a first-floor bedroom and lavatory. It is located on a beautifully landscaped lot and has a garage.

Utah Avenue Home Approved.

Plans for a residence at 6337 Utah avenue northwest, of which John A. Jordan is the owner and James D. McDonald designer, were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council.

Realtors Ask For Exemption From New Act

Memorandum to Trade Board Analyzes Securities.

Interpretation of the new securities act to exempt real estate mortgages or trust deeds in the nature of real estate mortgages is asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a memorandum submitted to the Federal Trade Commission.

The memorandum, which analyzes the status of various forms of mortgage transactions in relation to the act, was submitted at the suggestion of Federal authorities.

"The securities act does not anywhere specifically mention mortgages, mortgage bonds or mortgage loans," the memorandum points out. "Under the well-known principle of law where there is an attempt to define specifically the classes intended to be covered within a definite legislative enactment, the intention is to make such listing exclusive, and there will not be included other classes not so enumerated."

Law Is Quoted.

The securities act provides, with reference to "exempted securities" under section 3, paragraph (8b):

"The commission may, from time to time, by its rules and regulations, and subject to such terms and conditions as may be prescribed therein, add any class of securities to the securities exempted as provided in this section, if it finds that the enforcement of this title with respect to such securities is not necessary in the public interest and for the protection of investors by reason of the small amount involved or the limited character of the public offering; but no issue of securities shall be exempted under this subsection where the aggregate amount at which such issue is offered to the public exceeds $100,000."

The association requests that the commission, under its power to interpret the act or under the powers above set forth, exempt the following transactions:

1. Interpret the act so as to hold that real estate mortgages or trust deeds in the nature of real estate mortgages, of whatever amount, were not intended by Congress to be included in the act.

2. Exempt individual or corporation real estate mortgages or trust deeds in the nature of real estate mortgages less than $100,000 in amount, whether represented by individual mortgages, trust deeds in the nature of real estate mortgages or by bonds, on the ground of the limited character of the public offer and the amount involved.

Cite Other Exemptions.

3. Exempt real estate mortgages sold to or made by companies or other institutional lenders regardless of amount, as not coming within the purview of the act or as coming within the exceptions intended to be covered by sections 3 and 4, particularly section 4, subparagraph 2. (These sections exempt certain transactions known as brokers' transactions, or where there is a specific exchange.)

Transactions under this third head are direct transactions between a broker and a lender, it is pointed out, and do not constitute a public offer in any sense.

A considerable amount of the mortgage business is done by direct application to a mortgage broker for a loan on a specific property, the making of that loan by a mortgage broker, and the resale of the mortgage taken in exchange for the money to an individual customer desiring to make an investment, the memorandum points out.

A BRICK BUNGALOW OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

808 Easley St.
Silver Spring, Md.
$6,750

Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

You'll be delighted with the cool, out of the crowded city location. The house has been redecorated and painted. Electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. Lot 50x150. A home you will never be able to duplicate in as desirable a section at this low price.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St., 3 blocks north of railroad, turn right one block to Fenton St., right to Easley St. to house.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS — District 9486

A HOME OF LASTING BEAUTY
. . . And Enduring Construction

4421
36th St. N.W.
At Albemarle, 1 Block West of Conn. Ave.
$13,950
Open Daily And Sunday

The last word in modern home-planning and construction—at the lowest price in history for a home of this character.

White painted brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with wood paneling, man's den with knotted pine board walls, large lighted side porch, oil burner, metal weather-stripped and screened, cedar storage room in floored attic. Built-in garage. Beautiful grounds.

MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN with Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Clock. Built-in Cabinets.

SURETY REALTY CO.
Emerson 7837

Have
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Seen
1420 Holly St.
(New House)
See
It
Today
The Home Beautiful

New Detached Brick Homes
Open for Inspection

4708 46th St. N.W.

A most pleasing home from the outside—more pleasing inside. Six large rooms, two baths, beam ceiling dining room and a large, completely equipped kitchen. Open fireplace, spacious porches, landscaped lot and garage to match the house.

4706 49th St. N.W.

Perfectly constructed! Every detail of refinement and convenience has been considered in the plan of this home. Numerous electrical outlets, lights in the closets, wiring for telephones, ventilator fan in the kitchen. Colonial mantel around open fireplace. Handsome fixtures in both baths. Each of the three large bedrooms has double exposure. The attic is finished and there is also a most delightful recreation room with open fireplace. A back stairway is unusually arranged. Copper screened throughout. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and there is a garage. Both of these houses are priced under $10,000 and will be sold on terms. They represent remarkable values.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 6799
Drive out Mass. Ave.—then north.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

Balance Less Than This Modern Home Will Rent For

1437 Whittier St. N.W.

A Genuine Bargain

A beautiful semi-detached home in a select residential section just off 16th St. In excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage. High, healthy elevation.

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Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600

Breuninger's Dahlia Terrace
. . . Our New Home Development

Not a large house, but a roomy house is L. E. Breuninger & Sons' latest contribution to the small home field, and free from the hardness of line and texture and the tightness of plan that make so many homes of moderate size look small. Its well studied proportions and detail give it a fine reserve, and this firm has given much thought to every detail. But it is not from this standpoint alone that this home is so interesting. It is an excellent example of skillful planning to meet the practical requirements of modern living for an American family.

AUTHENTIC ARCHITECTURE OF THE SAME CONSTRUCTION AS OUR SHEPHERD PARK HOMES.

808 DAHLIA ST. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Directions: One square north of the east entrance to Walter Reed Hospital.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Investment Bldg. NA. 2040

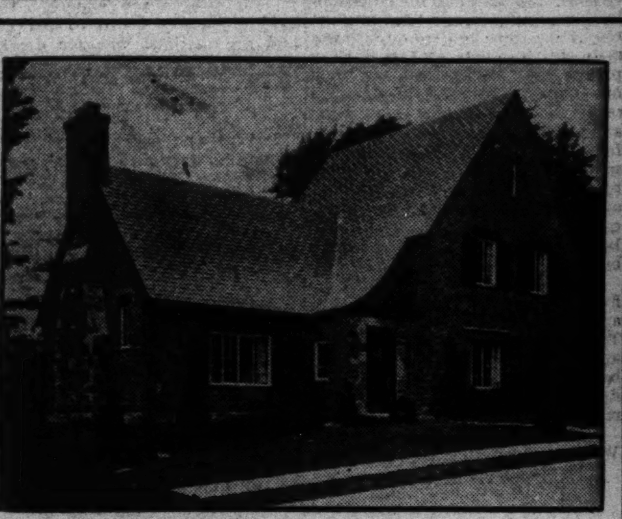
1719 Hoban Road N.W.

A NEW GEORGIAN COLONIAL OF RARE BEAUTY

ARCHITECTURALLY, one of the four outstanding houses of the year. Built for those who appreciate supreme achievement and whose minds seek that elusive atmosphere of those fine old types that are gradually passing away. House and old-fashioned gardens designed by leaders of their profession. Solid brick construction; furred walls and galvanized metal lathing throughout; heavily insulated roof; four bed rooms, three baths; maid's room; butler's pantry; club room; built-in, heated garage; automatic heating and refrigeration units. Price, $22,500 on convenient terms. Will consider an exchange.

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

From Wisconsin Ave., drive west on Reservoir Rd. to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.



OPENING TODAY
ANOTHER FASCINATING
SHANNON & LUCHS
Development Co.
STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOME

YOUR longing for adequate, spacious, ultra-modern housing will be satisfied in this home. Possessed of the atmosphere and dignity and equipment of a Thirty-Thousand-Dollar Home.

Price, $14,550.00
131 Leland Street
Chevy Chase

Some of its outstanding features are Complete Electric Kitchen, General Electric Equipment, electrically operated full automatic Gillbert and Barker Standard Oil Burner. Two-car built-in garage. Exquisite baths. A combination man's room or guest bed room and bath on the first floor. A beautiful two-story beamed ceiling studio living room with full-width balcony. This feature room opens through large glass doors to a spacious screened cement porch. There are really wonderful, large closets throughout. A big basement, brick store room and a large ventilated attic.

ALSO OF INTEREST

In this wooded restricted and protected area we are builing homes in a price range from $10,000.00 to $20,000.00. Complete information on our homes may be had from executives at our building office, with the assurance of no further annoyance.

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Avenue past the Chevy Chase Club to LELAND STREET (OUR SIGN), LEFT TWO SQUARES to this home.

DON'T REGRET—INVESTIGATE

SHANNON & LUCHS
Development Co.

INSPECT TODAY
5735 Colorado Ave.
JUST NORTH OF 14TH ST.
$7,950.00
EASY TERMS

All brick, semidetached home in a select location. There are 6 well-planned rooms, colored tiled bath with shower. Recreation room, oak floors and trim, large cedar closets, complete kitchen, useful cabinets, new type gas range, Frigidaire, concrete front and rear porches; large lot well planned with shrubs. The house is complete, including awnings. This is a rare bargain, a new house in this location priced at $7,950 on terms to suit. Act before it is too late. Prices are going up—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

COURT REALTY CO.
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CHOICE RESIDENCE OFFERINGS

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RESIDENCE
One Block West of Chevy Chase Circle
3905 Oliver Street
Formerly Priced at
$22,500
Now Offered at
$16,500
Recently Reconditioned

First floor has large living room with fireplace opening on to side porch; large dining room with breakfast alcove and kitchen. Second floor has three bedrooms with two baths, and an enclosed heated, sleeping porch; two-car brick garage.

3619 Chesapeake St. N.W.
COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.
PRICE **$14,500**

This attractive residence has center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; three bedrooms and two baths, with large finished attic. Two-car brick garage.

4618 Fifteenth Street N.W.
Between Buchanan and Crittenden Streets
MUST BE SOLD
PRICE **$8,950**

Eight large well-lighted rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, two enclosed porches, ample closet space, attic storage space; hot-water heat.

Open Saturday and Sunday P. M. Until 10 o'Clock

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

• LYON VILLAGE •

A New Corner Home That Will Delight Those Who Love the Artistic

Corner
Key Boulevard and Strong St.
$7,500
Open Today

In this beautiful nearby Virginia community of individual type homes this charming, well-appointed home takes its place as a value truly out of the ordinary.

Pleasing Colonial design, situated on a lovely lot with shrubbery. Generous sized rooms; recreation with knotted pine paneled walls; pantry; ideal kitchen with electric refrigeration, linoleum floor, and many built-in features. Hot-water heat. Garage.

Drive out Lee Highway to Va. Ave., turn left and follow sign to house.

LYON & FITCH, Inc.
Walnut 8410 Lyon Village, Va. Clar. 650

A B S O L U T E L Y

The First Time a Home Like This Has Been Offered in Chevy Chase, D. C. at This Price

3212 STEPHENSON PL. N. W.
$7,950

A new detached home, surrounded by trees in select Chevy Chase. 6 lovely rooms and bath. Up-to-the-minute. Built-in garage.

BUILT BY CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION CO.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, East on Rittenhouse St. to 33d, North 2 blocks to Stephenson Pl. and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. Exclusively Nat. 1148

Blanket Code To Test Nation, Babson Says

Financial Expert Presents Problem of Bootlegging in Commodities.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug., 5.—Here is a personal question for each reader to consider. "Suppose your winter supply of coal is being sold at $9 to $10 a ton by a coal dealer signed up under the National Recovery Administration with an insignia over his door and if you can buy the same quality at $7 per ton from a nonmember of the National Recovery Administration, from whom would you buy your coal?"

Your answer to this question will probably be what most other people will answer. Upon this decision will depend the success or failure of the blanket code, of which we read so much today.

The real crux of the code lies not in the shorter work week or the minimum wage of $14 per week, but rather in the argeement to do your trading and to purchase your goods only from members of the National Recovery Administration.

Temptation to Buyers.

It is going to be a tremendous temptation to purchase at the lowest possible price, irrespective of the wages paid.

The National Consumers League, a most worth-while group, have been fighting human nature along these lines for 40 years with very little success. It is still possible to buy goods with the National Consumers' label in every department store of the land, but unfortunately these stores sell a very small percentage of goods with such a label. People are just human enough so that they will not pay the slight additional cost.

Union labor has tried the same principle by having goods stamped "Union Made," but even members of the unions themselves do not demand goods with this label. They seek cheap goods to save a little money.

Bootlegging May Follow.

So long, therefore, as the blanket code is voluntary it will result in a tremendous amount of bootlegging—that is, bootlegging of commodities.

This will be especially true in large cities where goods are made in thousands of lofts and tens of thousands of homes. In other words, selfish people will see a great opportunity to undersell competitors by not joining the National Recovery Administration. These bootleg goods will get into stores and finally reach the ultimate consumer who will never know under what conditions they were made.

Hence, the insignia may become in some communities a "not to buy" sign, or rather an unmistakable mark of higher prices. I, therefore, say this new blanket code will be a real test as to the unselfishness of the American people. I am convinced that manufacturers and employers in general will be glad to join the movement and adopt the code; but the real question is whether you and my other readers are willing to make a personal sacrifice and pay a little more for goods manufactured under decent working conditions. I sincerely hope you are.

Possible Amendments Seen.

There is one feature to the code which I feel should be added, namely: It will be necessary to make some arrangement for the employment of young people just out of school at less than the minimum wage. Otherwise it will be very hard on boys and girls struggling to get their first jobs and on other inexperienced and inefficient people.

Every employer is willing to agree to a minimum wage of $14 per week, but he is not willing to pay this to boys and girls just out of school when he can get experienced people for $14 per week. This means that unless the law is amended, it will result in a large number of people being thrown out of work and more efficient people employed in their place.

Perhaps this is part of the administration's plan, but I can not believe it. This defect could, however, be easily remedied by providing for an "apprentice wage" for those young people out of school less than two years. There also should be some amendment to help the small storekeeper—who is the real backbone of most American communities.

Another Amendment Suggested.

I should like to see the code amended in another respect. Most of us are not keen to do business with a man who makes a promise and then fails to keep it. Hence, I believe that those employers who sign the pledge and receive the insignia and then fail to live up to the terms of the code should be handled severely.

Their punishment should be more drastic than the mere revocation of their badges. Plans now call for the insignia to be displayed in a conspicuous place. I should like to see a ruling made so that when an employer was found guilty of not living up to his agreement the insignia should remain hung in a conspicuous place with the word "Canceled" written across the face of it.

There are two ways in which the blanket code may not work. First, it may not be indorsed by a sufficient number of employers; and second, many of those who do indorse it may not live up to it. While we are conquering the first we should make every effort to protect ourselves against the second.

An Unselfish Movement.

The actual decision whether or not industry will cooperate with the Government does not depend upon the big fellows controling huge manufacturing corporations, gigantic chains of stores, or great public utility systems; it depends upon every individual, including small employers in all parts of the United States.

The Government, through political pressure, can force big business into line, but can never exert the coercion necesasry to control millions of small employers. Everybody, therefore, should realize the crucial necessity of cooperating with the Government. The quicker we get on the band wagon the better off we will be a year from now.

I feel strongly that if employers do not indorse the code, or do not live up to its provisions, they will eventually find some far more radical scheme taking its place. Therefore, I am in full sympathy with this experiment with the blanket code It is a courageous step on the President's part and the real test of the character of the American people.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, now stands at 39 per cent above a year ago, and only 17 per cent below normal.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Curb May Escape New Restrictions

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Conjecture as to whether the curb exchange would follow the New York Stock Exchange in instituting drastic reforms to prevent unbridled speculation was without confirmation here today.

While curb exchange officials were not available, it was understood that thus far there has been no serious discussion regarding emulation of the "big board" in the matter of higher margins and other restrictions.

Trading on the curb, it is explained, is so much smaller in volume than on the stock exchange that the policy has been to permit individual members generally to formulate their own requirements for customers. Members of the junior exchange, it is said, have consistently maintained high margins on the more volatile issues.

Cotton's Spot Prices Cross 10-Cent Line

Futures Close Near Lows for Week; Mills Halt Cash Buying.

There is a lot of confusion about the new cotton crop and the trade believes irregularity in the price movement will continue pending publication of the Government estimate of acreage and yield on August 8.

Futures closed near the lows of the week, New Orleans quoting 10.16@17 cents for the October option and 10.92 cents bid for the July. New York prices were 10.16@18 and 10.91@94 respectively for the contracts.

Spot cotton crossed to 10.06 cents on the close at New Orleans, but the average price of middling ⅞-inch, as reported by the Government, was 9.87, compared with 10.22 a week ago and 5.65 last season.

Influences Against Market.

A number of influences have been playing against the market. When American farm products begin to move, especially cotton, foreign buyers usually are in the market for dollars with which to purchase commodities. This bidding up of the dollar to the detriment of commodities usually continues through the fall.

Grain markets have been fairly steady and it was reported that traders and commission houses buying cotton on the early upturn in grain were subsequent sellers.

Spot men said mills were not buying cash cotton and had declared they would not buy until they found out "where they were at." Finishers are expected soon to jump prices 80 to 85 per cent and are anxious whether demand will come in at the higher price levels.

Dealers in Cloth.

Buyers and sellers of cloth are said to be averse to operating until they know where they stand on processing taxes and on past contracts still running. Retailers are under no special urge to stock up immediately since many of them have goods under order and are not yet finding the demand strong enough to support any of the late high prices quoted in primary markets.

The trade saw encouragement in the report that one of Chicago's largest retail stores showed an increase of 52.2 per cent in sales over July, 1932. Opinion differs on inflation, some observers being inclined to go bullish on the possibility of it being resorted to in event the NRA's success stops short of the administration's goal.

According to preliminary figures of the New York Cotton Exchange Service world consumption of American cotton for the 1932-33 season amounted to 14,100,000 bales, compared with 12,300,000 last season, and 10,900,000 the season before. The largest of record was 15,800,000 bales during 1926-27.

Estimate of Crop.

The first official estimate of the 1933 crop, to be released on Tuesday, will make allowance for the probable removal of cotton acreage under contract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The area for harvest will be the area in cultivation as of July 1 (40,800,000 acres), less the probable removal of acreage and the 10-year average abandonment on the area not under contract.

Private authorities say that if the condition of the crop is under the 10-year average, an estimate as low as 10,000,000 bales is quite possible, but that if it is above, the yield may be set as high as 12,000,000.

One opinion says the Government may base its estimate on an acreage of about 30,000,000 acres and a fairly high condition. Another says it may be based on a much larger abandonment than has been indicated by private reports (8,000,000 acres). Secretary Wallace has said farmers indicated intention to retire 10,500,000 acres under contract.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury August 3 was: Receipts for August 3 were $12,106,515.08; expenditures, $15,804,868.13; balance, $809,001,283.31. Customs duties for month, $2,805,116.31.

Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) were $189,124,834.06; expenditures, $321,885,554.67 (including $96,575,559.90 emergency expenditures). Excess of expenditures, $132,760,720.61.

Cotton Prices Decline Under Selling Drive

December Closes at 10.38 as General Market Drops 10 to 14 Points.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Cotton was easier today under further liquidation and some scattered selling, part of which came from the South.

After selling off to 10.40 at the start, December rallied to 10.46, but declined to 10.38 in the late trading and closed at that figure. The general market ended barely steady at net declines of 10 to 14 points.

Starting 6 to 12 points lower, the market steadied up to nearly yesterday's closing quotations. Later liquidation was resumed and prices eased off in a comparatively narrow market. May sold off to 10.75 and closing quotations were the lowest for the day on all active positions.

Holiday in England.

Owing to the bank holiday in England, there were no cables from Liverpool and that market will remain closed until next Tuesday morning.

Reports that a gulf storm had reached the Texas coast, between Brownsville and Corpus Christi, and was likely to work up the Rio Grande Valley came in for some comment during the earlier trading, but evidently failed to materially stimulate trading.

Private crop reports published during the last few days have shown condition figures ranging from 65.0 to 72.6 per cent, and figures on the indicated crop, with allowance for acreage abandonment, ranging from 10,515,000 to 11,542,000 bales.

Today's trading was believed to have included scattered evening-up of accounts, pending the Government crop report early next week.

Private reports from South Texas points said heavy rains and very strong winds in the Brownsville section had followed the storm last night, and damaged some unpicked cotton in the coast counties. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	10.20	10.26	10.16	10.16
Dec.	10.42	10.46	10.38	10.38
Jan.	10.51	10.53	10.45	10.45
March	10.62	10.66	10.58	10.58
May	10.80	10.84	10.75	10.75
July	10.98	11.00	10.91	10.91

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil today was easier under liquidation and scattered selling which seemed to be promoted by the slightly easier trend of cotton and lard. Final prices were 8 to 15 points net lower. Sales 10 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.50; September 5.57; December 5.70; January 5.74; March 5.85.

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchanges.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.49¾; cables, 4.49¾; 60-day bills, 4.48½.
France—Demand, 5.33; cables, 5.33.
Italy—Demand, 7.14; cables, 7.14.
Belgium—Demand, 19.00.
Germany—Demand, 32.58.
Holland—Demand, 55.00.
Norway—Demand, 22.60.
Sweden—Demand, 23.10.
Denmark—Demand, 20.20.
Switzerland—Demand, 26.35.
Spain—Demand, 11.36.
*Portugal—Demand, 4.15.
*Greece—Demand, 0.77.
*Poland—Demand, 15.40.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 4.08⅜.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.90¼.
*Austria—Demand, 15.50.
*Roumania—Demand, 0.85⅝.
*Argentina—Demand, 34.80.
*Brazil—Demand, 8.20.
Tokyo—Demand, 27.25.
Shanghai—Demand, 28.50.
Hongkong—Demand, 32.25.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 28.43.
Montreal in New York—Demand, 93.75.
New York in Montreal—Demand, 106.93¾.
*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 1@1¼; 90 days, 1@1½; 4 months, 1¼@1½; 5-6 months, 1½@2 per cent.
Prime commercial paper, 1½.
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.
Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 35⅞.

London.

Bar gold, 124s 9d. Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜; 3-month bills, ⅜@½ per cent.
Bar silver, quiet, unchanged at 17⅞d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.40.
Exchange on London, 84.69. The dollar was quoted at 18.73.

Goods Markets.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Primary textile markets were pretty generally closed in today's accordance with NRA agreements. New differentials on cotton goods prices as affected by the processor tax will be ready for the trade next week. Wool goods agents have begun to reprice their lines and will be ready for a resumption of trading in the coming week. Silk merchants are awaiting word from Washington concerning the code filed with them before accepting new business freely. Rayon is selling for October delivery. A new esason on floor coverings opens Monday when prices are expected to be advanced 10 per cent. Burlaps are dull.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Turpentine, firm, 43¾; sales, 64; receipts, 556; shipments, 95; stock, 14,965. Rosin, firm; sales, 962; receipts, 1,894; shipments, 1,147; stock, 113,707; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 9.62; receipts, 1,894; shipments, 1,147; stock, 113,707; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K 3.80; M and N, 3.85; W, G, 3.95; W, W, and X, 4.10.

Silk Market.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed steady. Open market quotations (60-day basis):
Shanghai, steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s 1.80; Canton, double extra A, 14-16s 1.32; Japanese, special crack, double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s 2.05.

Metal Market.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 44.85; future, 45.00.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Dull; spot, New York, 4.50; East St. Louis, 4.35.
ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 5.00.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.50.

Quieter Stock Market Records Small Loss

Declines on Week's Trading Averages Half a Point; Sales Turnover Drops From 15,877,237 to 8,665,898 Shares.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Wall street finished this week's major security business on a rather tearful note, although the weeping of the brokers was not altogether attributable to sagging stocks and the decline of trading volume.

The Stock Exchange closed shortly after noon on Friday when two tear gas bombs, placed in an air-cooling shaft, drove gasping members and their assistants to the street. At the time business was almost at a standstill and prices were slipping indifferently. As Saturday had already been declared a holiday, business was thus suspended until Monday.

The wild and hysterical markets of recent weeks apparently were completely tamed. Total stock sales for the week were only 8,665,898 shares, as compared with 15,877,237 in the previous five-day period of three-hour sessions. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues was off one-half point at 80.5.

The slowing down of trading was partly credited to the announcement by Stock Exchange authorities Thursday of drastic new rules intended to curb unbridled speculation. All margin requirements were jacked up substantially, restrictions were placed on customers' men, pools were ordered to supply the their operations and nonbanking officials with all information as to loans to brokers were prohibited.

While there was some selling by small traders who could not put up the additional margins, the effect of the new regulations was largely psychological in that they imbued important as well as unimportant speculators with caution which apparently had been forgotten in the previous wild weeks. The result was that the ticker tape idled throughout the week, with only occasional flurries to relieve the monotony.

There was a brief upward rush of prices when a financial news service story from Washington indicated that inflation was to be brought to the fore by the administration in the near future. Reconsideration, however, inclined the street to the belief that any such action by Washington was not imminent.

As a contradictory inflationary indication, the Government's new $500,000,000 long-term bond offering, the first since 1931, was received enthusiastically and oversubscribed more than six times. The American dollar, too, moved up in foreign exchange transactions.

Although there was some seasonal slackening in the feverish business and industrial upswing, trade, as a whole, held up surprisingly well and week-end reviews were highly optimistic regarding the continuance of the July vitality.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Friday	85.0	47.6	91.8	80.5
Previous day	87.1	48.2	94.1	82.3
Week ago	87.6	48.5	94.8	82.8
Month ago	96.5	54.0	110.0	92.3
Year ago	52.5	21.5	75.5	51.7
3 years ago	168.7	122.1	223.0	170.9
6 years ago	133.8	124.0	116.9	125.1
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	86.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	81.3
Bonds.	**20 Ind.**	**20 R.R.**	**20 Util**	**60 Tl.**
Friday	75.9	81.5	86.0	81.1
Previous day	75.9	81.6	85.8	81.1
Week ago	75.9	81.8	86.3	81.3
Month ago	74.2	79.7	85.8	79.8
Year ago	63.5	60.8	78.8	67.7
2 years ago	84.1	98.2	101.4	94.6
3 years ago	93.8	107.5	100.1	100.5
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	71	220
Declines	344	311
Unchanged	96	138
Total issues	511	669

Stocks.

Trading in stocks was quieter during the week. When tear gas bombs closed the market Friday on a losing note declines for the five sessions averaged a half-point. Sales volume dropped from 15,877,237 shares in the previous week to 8,665,898.

Bonds.

Uncertainties in trends and lighter sales marked transactions in loans. Early in the week prices were soft. In the middle of the week some gains appeared and the closing sessions resulted in unchanged quotations. The average for the week stood at 81.1

Curb.

Dealing throughout the week was dull. Some distillery stocks revived. Mining issues also improved. The market was finally left without bullish support.

Wheat.

Buying was renewed. There were no large offerings and prices of wheat advanced. Other grains joined the climb. September wheat sold at 98@98⅜ cents, May at $1.05@1.05⅝.

Cotton.

Prices eased again on scattered selling. December sold at 10.38, with the general market down 10 to 14 points. Liverpool was closed for the English bank holiday.

Rubber.

Crude rubber closed dull Friday. September sold at 7.65; December at 8.18 to 8.20.

Sugar.

Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.45. Refined sold at 4.70.

Coffee.

Spot coffee was dull Friday. Rio No. 7 sold at 7½; Santos No. 4, at 8¾.

Silver.

Bar silver in New York was unchanged at 35⅞ cents per ounce.

Gold.

Bar gold sold in the United States at $20.67 per ounce; in London, at 124 shillings and 9 pence.

Dollar.

The United States dollar gained on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.49¾ to the English pound; 5.33 cents to the French franc, and 32.58 cents to the German mark.

Trade Barometer Indicates Upturn

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose slightly during the current week to 72.5, as against 72.3 in the preceding week. This is a striking showing in view of the usual seasonal tendency to slow down at this time. The index is now 64 per cent above the low record of last March. 46 per cent higher than the corresponding figure of a year ago and 3.3 per cent above the like date two years ago.

Steel mill activity and electric power production are holding well above the levels of a year ago, and bank clearings also show improvement. Car loadings for the latest period reported reached their 1933 peak, but the index dropped slightly after seasonal adjustments. The food price index lost ground for the second week in succession.

The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer for the past few weeks follows. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Aug. 2, 1933	72.5	81.3	64.1	82.8	42.7	63.7
July 26, 1933	72.3	79.3	64.9	82.7	41.3	64.4
July 19, 1933	69.5	81.8	53.8	83.7	40.2	67.1
July 12, 1933	72.2	82.4	62.9	82.2	39.1	65.3
July 5, 1933	69.1	76.8	59.7	83.3	37.9	63.1
June 28, 1933	65.6	67.3	57.8	80.8	37.1	62.3
June 21, 1933	62.8	62.4	55.3	79.8	36.0	60.5
June 14, 1933	59.5	57.1	49.6	81.1	35.5	60.0
June 7, 1933	58.9	52.0	52.7	74.7	34.4	61.4
May 31, 1933	57.1	47.1	51.6	74.8	34.1	60.5
May 24, 1933	55.8	43.6	51.8	74.4	33.1	59.2
May 17, 1933	54.6	39.5	51.6	73.6	32.2	59.3
May 10, 1933	53.4	34.7	53.3	72.7	32.3	57.4
May 3, 1933	51.1	32.1	49.5	71.5	32.1	56.3
April 26, 1933	50.1	27.8	50.1	71.8	33.1	55.5
April 19, 1933	48.4	25.7	49.6	70.7	34.4	51.7
April 12, 1933	47.8	21.8	50.5	70.0	36.1	51.2
April 5, 1933	46.4	18.4	48.6	69.6	39.2	49.8
Mar. 29, 1933	44.9	16.7	46.1	69.6	40.1	49.3
Mar. 22, 1933	44.2	15.6	45.0	67.7	39.8	50.1
Mar. 15, 1933	45.8	17.0	49.5	68.1	39.9	48.1
Aug. 3, 1932	49.6	21.5	50.0	71.8	40.2	56.2

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Furniture—With few exceptions, factories throughout the country are operating at capacity, as compared with a 30 to 40 per cent productive rate a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreets, Inc. Retail sales have been rising sharply.

Cocoa—The most active delivery in last week's trading, December, closed at 5.02 cents a pound, a decline of 17 points. The market reflected the confusion surrounding the possibilities of inflation.

Chemicals—A steady demand for fine chemicals was revealed in trade reports. Business in crude drugs was fair. The industry expects to complete its code some time next week.

Crude rubber—The market closed dull following a relatively inactive week. For the five trading days, 4,114 lots were traded as compared with 5,245 for the preceding week, a six-day period.

Groceries—While the various business codes are still largely in the process of discussion, trading interests are resting. The Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America announced a broad expansion program.

Oil—The trade continues to await developments in the code situation. The kerosene market was slightly improved and gasoline prices were generally firm.

U. S.-Canadian Grain Exports Rise in Week

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended July 29, 1933, totaled 2,619,189 bushels, as compared with 2,575,448 bushels in the previous week and 5,277,912 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 11,804,616 bushels, as against 19,986,008 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 7,000 bushels, compared with 4,000 bushels in the preceding week and 39,000 bushels last year. For the season corn exports totaled 18,000 bushels, as against 155,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Peoples Drug Stores Income Is $7,608,951

Net Profit Available for Common Shares Totals $102,199.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and affiliated corporations for the six months ended June 30, amounted to $7,492,015.32. This was revealed in the statement of the corporation covering that period, made public yesterday. Other stores' income totaled $116,936.22, making a grand total of $7,608,951.54.

Cost of sales, stores operation, warehouse, general and administrative expenses (including depreciation and amortization, $150,531.04), was $7,400,646.52. This left operating profit at $208,305.02. Other deductions, less other income, totaled $9,089.96. Net profit, before Federal income tax, was $199,215.06.

The estimated deduction for income tax was placed at $28,886.18. Net profit for the period was $170,328.88. The sum of dividends on preferred stock was $68,129.74. Net profit available for common stock was $102,199.14. The number of shares of common stock issued is 122,737. This less 3,900 shares held in the treasury for corporate purposes, leaves 118,837 in the hands of stockholders. Earnings per share on the latter was 86 cents.

Surplus for Period.

The consolidated surplus account for the foregoing period listed an earned surplus as of December 31 of $1,998,622.39. Net profit for the period ending June 30, brings this to $2,168,951.27. There are deductions from this of $68,129.74 for preferred stock dividends and $59,693.50 for common stock dividends, making a total of $127,823.24. This results in an earned surplus as of June 30, 1933, of $2,041,128.03.

Increased business has resulted in the expansion of the offices of Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc., investment brokers, on the second floor of the Shoreham Building, for the third time in three years.

Clients and friends of the corporation were notified of this last week, the notice stating that this move was the third within the past three years, and that the firm's facilities have been enlarged in order to care for properly an increased volume of business and render a better service to clientele.

"This has been made possible," according to officials of the corporation, "by the great confidence which the banks and investing public of Washington have shown in our organization, and for which we are extremely grateful."

Equipment of Offices.

Installed in the new office space are private conference rooms, a complete library and statistical department, in the charge of Arthur Reeside. The library will have many nationally prominent economic services on file and a complete record of all listed and unlisted securities.

Officials of the corporation invite all of its clients to avail themselves of this service; to call on them for information and reports and to honor them by a personal visit at an early date.

More committee chairmen, to prepare for important divisions of work in connection with the national convention of the American Institute of Banking in this city next year, were announced yesterday by T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and chairman of the general convention committee. These additional committee chairmen are the following:

List of Chairmen.

Robert H. Whitton, assistant cashier, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va., chairman of the committee on arrangements; Norman E. Towson, an assistant treasurer and manager of the foreign department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the information committee; Richard A. Norris, an assistant cashier of Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the finance committee; J. Earle McGeary, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., is chairman of the registration committee.

Mr. Whitton has been active in the affairs of the local chapter of the institute for a number of years. Mr. Towson is chairman of the chapter's forum committee at the present time, which position he also held last administrative year. Mr. Norris, the latest past president of Washington Chapter, is also treasurer of the general convention committee. Mr. McGeary is second vice president of Washington Chapter of the Institute.

Maurice Otterback, chairman of the board of directors, Anacostia Bank, now on a European trip, sends greetings from the Rhine. He reports a delightful sail from Wiesbaden to Cologne and that he was departing from that city for Brussels.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 1,000 direct; trade down, fully 10 lower than Friday; 180 to 320 pounds, 4.25@4.50 top, 4.50; packing sows, 3.50@3.80; shippers took 700; estimated holdover 2,000; compared to week ago, market steady to 10 lower Light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 3.65@4.30; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, 4.15@4.50; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 4.40@4.50; heavy weight, 250 to 350 pounds, 4.15@4.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 pounds, 3.15@3.90; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 3.00@3.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared close last week strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; middle grades steady to 25 lower; common grassy kinds, along with grass cows weak to 25 lower; cutters 10 to 15 lower; bulls steady and vealers 50 to 75 higher; shipper demand narrow; dressed beef trade sluggish, relatively more grassy and warmed-up steers and she stock in run; extreme top 7.50 paid for medium weight and long yearlings; best heavy steers 7.40; yearling heifers, 6.15; bulk fed steers, 5.50@6.75; average price steers around 6.00; most stockers 3.50@4.50; common and medium grades comprising bulk; choice meaty offerings up to 5.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000 for week ended Friday, 82 doubles from feeding stations; 11,000 direct. Today's market nominal. Compared close last week, fat lambs weak to 25 and more lower; native throwouts regained mid-week losses; week's top 8.25; closing top 8.00; also on both natives and Westerns; Late bulk natives, 7.50@7.75, lightly sorted; plain strings Westerns downward to 7.00 with sizable seeder sorts; native throwout, 4.00@5.00 native yearlings, 5.25@5.50 largely; sheep, strong to 25 higher; common to choice ewes, 1.50@3.00, feeding lambs strong to higher; bulk, 6.25@6.60; late sales toward outside.

Hop Prices Quiet.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Hops quiet, unchanged.

Capital Banker.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ROBERT C. JONES, president, Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.

Baldwin Plant Loss in Year Is $4,273,983

Wisconsin Power Company Reports Net Earnings of $689,828.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Baldwin Locomotive Works reports for the twelve months ended June 30 net loss of $4,273,983. A net loss of $4,080,571 was reported for the twelve months ended March 31.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended June 30:	1933.	1932.
Chrysler Corp.	$1.80	$0.27
Standard Oil of Calif.	.14	.30
Western Union Telegraph	2.86	nil
Coca Cola	2.85	3.28
General Refractories	.22	nil
United Gas Improvement	.30	.33
American Rolling Mill	.16	nil
Ludium Steel	.22	nil
Anchor Cap	.67	.44
National Steel	.71	.26
Bon Ami (Class A)	1.44	1.39
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	.36	.71
North American Car	*.31	†1.39
Electric Auto Lite	.19	.55
Six months ended June 30:		
National Lead	$2.82	‡
National Distillers Products	.80	.29
McCall Corporation	1.41	1.83
J. C. Penney Co.	1.27	.81
Commercial Credit Corp.	.16	.40
Freeport Texas	1.31	1.45
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	1.06	1.72

*Common.
†Preferred.
‡Not available.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Wisconsin Power & Light Co. reported today that for the three months ended June 30 net earnings totaled $689,828; net income, $207,823, and gross earnings, $1,859,331. For the six months ended June 30 the company reported net earnings of $1,314,213, net income of $347,456, and gross earnings of $3,746,207. Comparative figures of last year were not given.

The Lake Superior District Power Co. directors had declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and $1.75 a share on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable September 1, to stockhelders of record, August 15.

Freight Loadings Drop 10,518 Cars

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association today announced carloadings for the week ended July 29 totaled 638,396 cars, a decrease of 10,518 below the preceding week, but an increase of 127,293 over the corresponding week last year.

Coal, coke, oar and merchandise less than carload freight showed increases for the week over the preceding week, while grain and grain products, live stock, forest products and miscellaneous freight showed reductions. All commodities showed increases over the corresponding week last year except grain and grain products.

Loadings for the week were: Miscellaneous freight, 228,592, decrease of 6,482 below the preceding week, and an increase of 50,886 over 1932; less than carload freight merchandise, 172,407, increase 939 and increase, 5,537; grain and grain products, 33,365, decrease, 15,539, and decrease, 7,139; forest products, 27,567, decrease, 1,137, and increase, 12,158; ore, 26,633, increase, 385, and increase, 20,186; coal, 128,006, increase, 11,607, and increase, 40,663; coke, 6,759, increase, 295, and increase, 4,440; live stock, 15,067, decrease, 586, and increase, 562.

Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wool sold very slowly during the past week but prices were mostly very firm. Inquiries were more numerous on scattered lines, particularly on medium quality fleeces and on fine Western-grown wools. This broader interest, however, was received by a relatively small number of houses and in most cases did not result in a material increase in volume of sales.

Plan Proposed To Drive Price Of Oil to Dollar

Expert's Review Points Out Industry Needs Fairness to Cure Ills.

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Dollar oil would be an assured fact before the end of August, according to the T. S. Hose review of the petroleum situation, if a simple formula were followed and agreed to by all concerned. The formula suggested follows:

1. "Hot oil" must be stopped and 200,000 barrels a day cut from East Texas allowables.
2. The major companies should agree not to import any more oil into the country for two and one-half years.

"The condition of the oil industry," says the review, "may be well illustrated by drawing a comparison with wheat. In 1932 there were 727,000,000 bushels of wheat produced, for which the farmer received approximately $363,500,000.

Return on Crop.

"At today's price of wheat, and figuring on the same production as in 1932, he would receive for his crop during 1933 $707,007,500, nearly double, or $343,507,500 more than the previous year.

"During 1932, 783,653,000 barrels of crude oil were produced at an average sale price of 89 cents, or a total value at the well of $697,451,170. Assuming the same production for 1933 at the average price for the first six months of this year, the oil producer will receive $329,134,260, or $368,316,910 less at the well than he received in 1932.

"Of the two commodities oil is the more essential to our daily industrial life and of more vital importance to the Government.

Fair Commodity Prices.

"This country can return to prosperity through the creation of new dollars, but this will never come to pass if a concentrated drive to obtain a fair price on one commodity with the result that it increases its value $343,507,500 is offset by the knocking down of the value of another important commodity to $368,316,910 less than it sold for in 1932.

"The pathetic part of this whole situation is that the oil farmer, who has no say in operating, prices, proration laws, &c., will, on the basis outlined above, receive for his oil, which can never be replaced, $41,141,782 in 1933 against $87,181,396 in 1932.

"In other words, while our Government has been talking inflation, fair prices, &c., the racketeer has stolen from the farmers of the oil-producing areas of this country $46,039,614, plus all of the hot oil that they have taken from his soil. In the face of the above, the foes of proration are still receiving an audience by authorities at Washington who, apparently, have in mind as their goal a fair price for all commodities."

France's 2 Billion Loan Is Reported Oversold

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—Finance Minister Georges Bonnet announced today that more than 3,000,000,000 francs had been subscribed for the 2,000,000,000-franc loan which the government launched July 4 to cover the continuing deficit.

The loan, which will bear 4½ per cent interest, is expected by the finance ministry to meet the government needs until some time in the autumn.

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Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 4, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLC UTILITIES.				
$33,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	45	48¼	39	43½
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90½	92	87	92
8,700	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	102¼	103½
34,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	52½	56½	40	48
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	39	41½	30	41½
57,600	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103⅛	104½	100	104⅛
55,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅜	105¼	102	103½
25,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	108
229,500	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	94¼	94½	78¾	88
40,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	105¼	106¼	101¾	104¾
52,500	Wash G Lt 6s, 1933 ser A (April)	100	100¾	100	100
40,300	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, ser B	103½	104¼	102⅛	102½
127,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	89½	91¾	83¾	88¼

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,036	Capital Traction	12	12	6	7¾
38	N & W Steamboat	86½	86½	70	70
368	Pot El Pow pf 6s	111¼	112	106	111½
1,342	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	108	108⅝	105	108⅝
40	Wash Gas Light com	58	61	68	60
12	Wash Ry & El com	263	263	263	263
973	Wash Ry & El pf	87⅝	90	80	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
493	Lanston Monotype	40	45	38½	45
1,473	Mergenthaler	20	31¾	20	25
19	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	106	104⅝	107
42	People's Drug pf	75	85	75	75
340	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	91	91	91	91
1,000	Wash Sub 5½, 1941	54	54	54	54

Road Building Will Mobilize $400,000,000

Work Throughout Nation to Start Soon; Jobs for Thousands.

(Associated Press.)

Actual road work in the $400,000,000 highway construction program, calculated to give a healthy lift to consumer purchasing power, is slated to begin in some States within a few weeks. By September, road building is expected to be under way in virtually all of the States.

Government experts have estimated that the building of approximately 25,000 miles of highway under this emergency program will require some 25,000,000 man-weeks of work, including construction itself and the labor provided for associated industries.

Of course, the number of men that will be put back on the pay rolls can not be exactly determined, highway officials point out. The maximum number of road builders at work at any given time and the duration of their employment depend on variable factors such as the kind of highway project and the influence of the weather on construction.

30,000 Hours a Mile.

Highway construction records during the past three years show that 30,000 man-hours of work, direct and indirect, are required for the construction of one mile of average highway.

On the basis of a 30-hour week that would be 1,000 man-weeks of work for each mile. For the construction of 25,000 miles the total man-weeks of work would be 25,000,000. That would be the equivalent of about 835,000 men working 30 weeks.

Since the primary economic goal of President Roosevelt and his industrial recovery administrators is an increase in mass purchasing power, public works officials stress as the most promising phase of the project the fact that from 80 to 90 per cent of road building dollar goes to labor.

Large Indirect Wages.

They assert that indirect but assured wages totaling more than $200,000,000 over and above pay rolls to road builders on the construction jobs, will accrue from the emergency highway program. Production and transportation of materials and equipment comprise the backbone of the indirect work.

In addition to the $400,000,000 Federal appropriation, the States themselves have an estimated total of $100,000,000 available for highway construction, while county and local road funds are said to amount to about $65,000,000.

The industrial recovery act stipulates that not more than 50 per cent of the emergency highway funds apportioned to any State shall be applied to projects on the Federal aid system outside of the corporate limits of municipalities.

To Help City Jobless.

This assurance of a larger than usual allotment to the cities is counted on to be of value in relieving unemployment in cities where the jobless problem is most acute.

How the $400,000,000 Federal allotment is apportioned among the States is shown in the table below. Seven-eighths of the total is divided in accordance with the three-way plan established by the Federal highway act, which gives equal weight to population, area and rural post road mileage.

One-eighth is apportioned according to population. In apportioning the seven-eighths part the States of Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont and Hawaii and the District of Columbia receive a minimum share of one-half of one per cent.

How Money Is Divided.

Ala.	$8,370,133	Mont.	7,439,748
Arizona	5,211,960	Nebr.	7,828,961
Ark.	6,607,354	Nev.	4,545,917
Calif.	15,607,354	N. H.	1,909,839
Colo.	6,874,530	N. J.	6,346,039
Conn.	2,865,740	N. Mex.	5,792,935
Dela.	1,819,088	N. Y.	22,330,101
Fla.	5,231,834	N. Car.	9,522,293
Ga.	10,091,185	N. Dak.	5,804,448
Idaho	4,486,249	Ohio	15,484,592
Ill.	17,570,770	Okla.	9,216,798
Indiana	10,037,843	Oreg.	6,106,896
Iowa	10,055,660	Penn.	18,891,004
Kansas	10,089,604	R. I.	1,998,708
Ky.	7,517,359	S. Car.	5,459,165
La.	5,828,591	S. Dak.	6,011,479
Maine	3,369,917	Tenn.	8,492,619
Md.	3,564,527	Texas	24,244,024
Mass.	6,597,100	Utah	4,194,708
Mich.	12,736,227	Vt.	1,867,573
Minn.	10,656,569	Va.	7,416,757
Miss.	6,978,675	Wash.	6,115,867
D. of C.	1,918,469	W. Va.	4,474,234
Hawaii	1,871,062	Wisc.	9,724,881
Mo.	12,180,306	Wyo.	4,501,327

U. S. Dollar Rises On Foreign Marts

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Foreign exchanges were quiet and uneventful today, although the American dollar worked higher in terms of leading European currencies.

The British pound sterling sagged 2¼ cents to a cable rate of $4.49¾; French francs were off .03 of a cent at 5.33 cents; Dutch guilders lost .38 of a cent at 55 cents; Swiss francs declined .18 of a cent to 26.35 cents, and Belgian belgas yielded 1-10 of a cent at 19 cents. German marks, the Scandinavians and Japanese yen were moderately lower.

The Canadian dollar displayed resistance by advancing ¼ of a cent to 93¾ cents, and Shanghai funds moved up ⅛ of a cent to 28½ cents.

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—The American dollar was slightly depressed in early exchange transactions today, but under light buying appreciated to $4.51¼, after opening at $4.52¼ to the pound.

The closing rate yesterday was $4.48¼, the day's best figure.

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—The United States dollar was steady in unofficial bank quotations on a quiet market today. The opening rate was 18.70 francs to the dollar (5.34 cents to the franc), and the closing quotation was 18.75 francs (5.33 cents to the franc).

Yesterday's close was 18.73 francs (5.34 cents to the franc).

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Where U. S. Highway Money Will Be Spent

The map shows how the $400,000,000 allotted by the Federal Government for the emergency highway construction program is apportioned among the States. It is estimated that about 25,000,000 man-weeks of work will be provided.

Rise Continues In Industries; Prices Higher

Slight Signs of Recession in Some Lines Buried by General Upturn.

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Faint evidence of the long-deferred seasonal recession has appeared in a few industrial divisions, but it largely is in the form of hesitation which has arisen from the confused view which has been taken of the application of some of the codes, according to a review compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. For, the continued upswing of industrial activity appears to be spreading to associated lines, with output substantially above the 1932 levels.

Many major lines are operating at capacity and have substantial business on hand, notably those identified with the production of textiles, food products, tobacco manufacturers, shoes, glass, automobiles and iron and steel.

Shoe manufacturers are receiving a large volume of orders, but owing to the uncertainty of future operating costs they are unwilling to book orders for more than two or three months in advance.

Quotations Are Advanced.

Quotations are being advanced steadily. The leather markets have been active, as manufacturers are covering their future needs with substantial orders. There has been no decrease in the operating schedules of plants manufacturing plate and window glass, and the output of safety glass for automobiles has continued at about the same level as in recent weeks.

The demand for beer bottles is not quite so heavy, but is being fairly well maintained. Cotton mills are operating at a high rate of activity, with prospects for increased employment, due to the operation of the cotton textile code. Cotton spinners are declining new business, as the mills are well sold up at present, and future costs are difficult to determine. Deliveries continue at a high rate on old contracts.

Although new orders have been somewhat less plentiful than for several weeks, prices of worsted yarns have been well maintained. Spinners are well occupied, and further increases in the price of raw wool indicate a continued firmness.

No Slowing Down.

There has been no slowing down in trading in the wool markets. With stocks of wool both in the New England States and the West reduced sharply, dealers have had no difficulty in maintaining prices, and in some cases have obtained advances. Scarcity is developing in some grades of wools suitable for the woolen mills.

The demand in the goods market continues active. Mills are not inclined to look with favor on accepting orders too far in advance. In common with other textile lines, silk and rayon are advancing, with many of the leading producers withdrawing their lines from the market. Sales of the finished materials are showing a considerable increase over last year's figures.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—APPLES—Gravensteins, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 50@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks., Cobblers, U. S. 1s, too few sales to quote.

SWEET POTATOES — New, Florida, bushel baskets, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75; U. S. 2s, 50@75.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; market steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.50@3.75; fair to medium, 3.00@3.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers, good to choice, 6.00@7.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Cows, good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium t good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.00@2.75; common to plain, 1.25@2.00. Heifers, good to choice, 5.00@5.25; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200; steady. Sheep, 50@2.50. Lambs, good to choice, 7.50@8.00; common to medium, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,200; steady. Lights, 4.75@5.05; medium, 5.05@5.35; heavies, 4.60@5.30; roughs, 2.75@4.25; light pigs, 3.10@3.60; pigs, 4.15@4.30. Western hogs 10 to 20 cents higher.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady; good to choice, 5.50@6.00; common to medium, 3.50@5.00.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.00¼ sales; August, 1.00¼ bid; September, 1.02.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug 5 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Food Prices Drop Shown by Index

New York, Aug., 5 (Spl.).—A further slight recession is shown in the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., due to the unsettled conditions prevailing in the wholesale commodity markets during the past week. This week's number registers $1.97 and compares with $1.99 for the previous week, $1.96 a month ago and $1.74 on the corresponding date a year ago. The current index, however, is still 32 per cent above the February low.

Higher quotations were recorded by flour, wheat, oats, barley, mess pork, cottonseed oil, beans and potatoes. On the other hand, corn, hams, salted bellies, lard, butter, raw sugar, coffee, eggs, steers, hogs and lambs were lower.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929
Aug 1	$1.97	$1.74	$2.19	$2.67	$3.37
July 25	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67	3.36
July 18	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67	3.36
July 11	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62	3.33
July 4	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70	3.33
June 27	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73	3.32
June 20	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74	3.35
June 13	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76	3.35
June 6	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80	3.33
May 30	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79	3.34
May 23	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79	3.32
May 16	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80	3.33
May 9	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85	3.36
May 2	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87	3.39
Apr. 25	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90	3.42
Apr. 18	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91	3.43
Apr. 11	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94	3.43
Apr. 4	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91	3.44
Mar. 28	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92	3.44
Mar. 21	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93	3.46
Mar. 14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94	3.47
Mar. 7	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94	3.52
Feb. 28	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95	3.52
Feb. 21	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01	3.51
Feb. 14	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07	3.46
Feb. 7	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06	3.44
Jan. 31	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06	3.42
Jan. 24	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09	3.40
Jan. 17	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05	3.37
Jan. 10	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07	3.30
Jan. 3	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99	3.30

Pig Iron Yield Is at Highest In Two Years

Copper Remains Quiet as Foreign Prices Drop; Lead Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Although demand for nonferrous metals was quiet during the week, specifications from some branches of the steel-consuming trades continued fairly active and steel ingot production was maintained at an estimated 57 per cent of capacity.

Continued activity of automobile manufacturers, Government specifications, either released or in prospect for ships, structural projects and road building were considered as the outstanding favorable factors.

Pig Iron Yield Higher.

July pig iron production was the highest since May, 1931.

Copper remained quiet, and although foreign quotations declined as the dollar strengthened, domestic prices were unchanged at the basis of 9 cents for electrolytic in the Connecticut Valley. Producers held firm on expectations of higher costs under the code now under preparation under the NRA.

Irregularities of foreign exchanges were reflected in nervous fluctuations in tin prices with consumers cautious pending more stability.

However, there was no pressure to sell and the outlook was regarded as favorable with tin plate mills said to have sufficient orders to assure active operations during the next few months.

Lead Prices Unchanged.

Lead prices remained unchanged in a quiet market, the only exception being the appearance of fair specifications on the opening day of the month for August and September delivery. According to trade reports smelters' stocks were reduced during July to supply heavy orders.

Zinc buying tapered off, but prices held steady, continuing to reflect a firm ore situation. The zinc industry has submitted a code for maximum hours and minimum wages, the effect of which, it is claimed, will strengthen prices.

Antimony remained dull, with the undertone somewhat easier under moderate pressure to sell with buyers indifferent.

Money-Credit Trends Found Still Favorable

Survey Reveals Currency Keeping Pace as Aid to Business.

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Comparisons of the money and credit position in July with that of last year and with February show a number of trends which are favorable and none which are disquieting, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute's current bulletin.

"In the first place," says the Institute, "if evidence of inflation is sought in an expansion of currency or bank credit, the evidence will be found wanting.

"Federal Reserve credit in July stood $220,000,000 below the volume of last year and only $41,000,000 over the February average. Money in circulation averaged $64,000,000 less this past month than the volume for July a year ago and $136,000,000 under the February volume.

Treasury Currency Status.

"The item of Treasury currency shows an increase of $162,000,000 over last July and an increase of $49,000,000 over February, but neither change is extensive in relation to the total volume of money and credit.

"Compared with a year ago, the money and credit supply was increased in the most substantial way—by the addition of $375,000,000 to the gold stock, while the decrease in Federal Reserve credit has offset the gain in Treasury circulation. The demand for money and credit has expanded in the most substantial way—by the addition of $250,000,000 to member bank reserves and the decrease in circulation.

"In the comparison with February a loss of gold amounting to $194,000,000 has decreased the money and credit supply more than the addition of Treasury currency and Federal Reserve credit. The decrease in member bank reserves, greater than the drop in circulation, would be unfavorable if the comparison could be regarded as entirely valid.

Decline in Reserves.

The closure of banks, both member and nonmember, since February, raises the question as to whether the decline in reserves is as large as it appears to be on the surface.

"When comparison is made with the last figures available before the bank holiday the recovery made from the strain of the days which preceded that event is apparent. On the supply side Federal Reserve credit for July averaged $1,223,000,000 less than the amount outstanding on March 8.

"The volume of Treasury currency was $138,000,000 less. But the greatest improvement is evidenced on the demand side. Circulation requirements for the week of March 8 were no less than $7,538,000,000, or $1,810,000,000 greater than the weekly average for the month of July, while the member bank reserve account of $2,021,000,000 was $220,000,000 less than their weekly average last month."

Iowa's Coal Mines To Approve Code

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug., 5 (AP).—All mines operated by the Iowa Coal Operators Association will be brought under provisions of the national recovery act, members decided today. Operators will sign the pledge agreements of the NRA under an interpretation by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the recovery administration.

Miners at Waukee had refused today to work until the NRA emblem is displayed at the mines. Miners at Madrid, who refused to work for the same reason earlier in the week, returned to work with the declaration that they would continue under their union contract until the national mining code is adopted.

About 350 miners at Williamson and about 300 at Melcher voted to remain idle until the coal mining code is approved.

Wholesalers Continue Rush To Fill Orders

Price and Delivery Issues Regarded as Handicaps to Rapid Progress.

New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—In most wholesale lines the increased activity of the past few months, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., has been maintained, the only check to pronounced gains being the unsettled price situation and the uncertainty of deliveries.

Retailers now are pressing for merchandise long overdue and which is necessary for display at the mid-August selling events. Many wholesalers are not accepting orders which specify delivery later than September. The heat wave was responsible for many telegraphic orders for merchandise, but most of these could not be handled, as they were too small to disrupt operating schedules on fall programs. Reorders received thus far for furs have stressed the swagger and long models developed in the more popular-priced pelts, such as Hudson seal, caracul, and muskrat.

Wholesalers and large buyers are purchasing shoes more liberally than the retailers, although the latter are finding an increase in consumer demand.

Higher Shoe Prices.

Prices on all grades of footwear are showing an upward trend. The orders for jewelry are on the increase, with a wide variety of novelties contributing the appeal. Orders for rubber goods, chemical products and woodenware have increased substantially. All grades of machinery are selling somewhat better, with a gain in volume noted in the orders for metal materials and semifinished parts.

There is a larger call for machine tools. The printing and publishing trades are more active, which is reflected in the better demand for all grades of paper. With the exception of newsprint, prices of nearly all grades of paper are firm to higher. The advanced quotations on lime, cement and brick have not resulted in any material change in the volume of sales, which still is small.

In the fall orders, coats did not bulk so large as a week ago, more attention having been given to knitted wear, dresses, millinery, hosiery, dress accessories, men's furnishings, chinaware, lamps and furniture.

Orders for Clothing.

Fall orders for men's clothing have been particularly heavy, with substantial increases reported. Anticipated requirements now are the general rule, in marked contrast to the policy in evidence last summer, when orders placed were only for immediate needs and in small amounts. The unexpected pick-up in the demand for men's clothing has heartened retailers to the extent of increasing their orders, particularly for suits and overcoats in the higher-priced brackets. The movement of shirts and neckwear has continued to expand, with higher prices now ruling because of the increased production costs under the code.

As a result of the new price lists, which were issued Tuesday to include the new cotton processing tax, buyers of cotton textiles withheld their orders apparently until they could become accustomed to the higher levels that were established. Wide sheetings and pillowcases have been marked higher, in order to include the additional labor costs and the processing tax, and there was less new business booked than a week ago.

New Orders Slow Up.

New orders for bedspreads of both rayon and cotton also dropped off, while the excise tax was being worked out. For the present, at least, all new orders are to be taken subject to a single price, which will include the cotton tax.

Although orders for silk and rayon greige goods have been withheld, to some extent, pending the outcome of tax and code hearings, there has been a fairly active demand for all weaves of canton crepes. Pure dye silk numbers continue to lead in spot sales, with acetate warp numbers coming a close second. The all-rayon cloths are being sought by the dress trade. Greige goods prices continue firm, with further sharp advances in prospect.

Silks and Rayons.

In finished silk and rayon goods, the satins are leading for spot delivery, with ribbed weaves second. Cantons are gaining for future delivery. Velvets are sold well ahead.

Most of the buyers of woolen goods have been forced to defer the placement of orders, awaiting the establishment of price differentials to cover additional labor costs and higher wages which will result from the working of the recovery regulations. In the men's wear section it is expected that quotations will advance fully 15 per cent over the levels fixed just before goods were withdrawn from sale. While a good many small orders are waiting to be placed, houses have refused much of the business, as some mills now are running on so many low-price orders that advances will be sharper than was at first expected.

Corn Plants Join Recovery Drives

New York, N. Y., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Manufacturing firms in the corn refining industry have signed the President's reemployment agreement and are preparing to stand behind NRA as a unit. Plants of the industry are located in the main corn-belt States.

The corn-refining industry produces starches, dextrines, sugars, sirups and other derivatives of corn for use as food and in the manufacturing operations of other basic industries. While refiners state that wages and employment have been held close to 1929 levels throughout the past four years, such readjustments as are necessary under the new work schedules are expected to add appreciable weight to the administration program.

Onward Flow of Trade Defies Summer's Heat

Seasonal Recession Is Ignored as Business and Industry Continue Fight to Restore Employment and Prosperity Throughout Nation.

New York, Aug., 5 (Spl.).—Neither the oppressiveness of the torrid weather nor the appearance of a restrained summer recession in some branches of commercial activity have been able to develop a strength sufficient to withhold the onward flow of business to proportions of greater magnitude.

New trades are being speeded more rapidly into alignment with the current momentum each week, with the general uptrend in more emphatic evidence, despite the minor fluctuations which have appeared in isolated places.

In contrast to the sharp upswings which were confined to a few trade divisions during the last two months, gains now are being distributed in more directions, which make for greater stability and uniformity in the progressive forward movement.

Declines in Past.

The declines of former years at this period are conspicuous by their absence, giving unquestioned proof of the sturdiness which the settled foundation had acquired before the weight of the stupendous improvement of four brief months was thrown upon it.

The fact that consumer buying thus far has trailed somewhat the hectic gains in wholesale commitments and industrial production has created no cause for concern, as spending habits acquired under the stark grimness of the last three years were not expected to be changed with one fell swoop.

Besides, retail inventories still are below normal, and the rapid inroads being made into present holdings will provide ample room before fall shipments of merchandise will have been received. Some retailers now are "in the black" for the first time in over two years and with the benign influence of the blanket code to be felt immediately, the gap which ordinarily exists before the fall buying movement gets under way will have been obliterated.

More Corporate Profits.

The continuous increase in the number of corporations that are reporting profits is supporting reassurance of the extent the recovery has attained. This may provide a basis on which to judge the expanse its development will reach, once the provisions of the various industrial codes will have widened to the maximum of their stimulating possibilities, especially in view of the present policy to loosen up on bank credits as a means of accelerating the industrial recovery program.

Announcements of wage increases were so numerous during July that the frequency with which these were brought to public attention during the current week elicited but passing comment, as these now are considered an expected corollary of the higher gear in which productiveness has been placed and the broadening inclusiveness of consumer buying.

While the peaks in the industrial indices are beginning to be rounded off faintly, there has been a slight rally in steel operations, following two weeks of minor recessions, the rate now holding about at the comparative level of 1930. Loadings of revenue freight not only went ahead of the previous week's total but topped last year's by 29.2 per cent, while lumber output now is the heaviest since June, 1931.

Increase for 13 Weeks.

The thirteenth consecutive weekly increase in the output of electric energy over the comparative totals of a year ago has brought the current figure to a new high for the year, although for the second time since the rise started there was no gain over the preceding week's total.

Mine output of bituminous coal operators has risen again, production now being 7 per cent above that for the same week of 1931.

Contrary to the usual seasonal tendency to slow down at this period, the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose to 72.5 per cent of the 1928-1930 average from 72.3 that was set down for the previous week. The Barometer now stands 64 per cent above the low record of last March, 46 per cent higher than the corresponding figure of 1932, and 3.3 per cent above the position occupied on the same date two years ago.

Demand More Diversified.

Retail merchants have not been disappointed seriously to find that their sales during the past week receded slightly from recent high levels, as they still are running comfortably ahead of the corresponding totals of a year ago.

As the midsummer letdown is long past due, it is surprising that its belated arrival was not accompanied by a more marked set-back, in view of the intensity of the heat wave which spread across the country. The latter had its advantages, however, as summer clearance sales were productive of the best results in three or four years, and innumerable sales were lost in both the men's and women's clothing divisions because stocks were incomplete and demands made on wholesalers for shipments could not be honored. Retailers now are directing their attention to stocking their shelves for a heavy volume of business after mid-August, when early autumn shopping is expected to commence.

The general attitude of retailers has been to withhold the repricing of merchandise as long as their stocks purchased earlier in the year held out. As these now nearly have reached the vanishing point, price levels on the same qualities of goods have been raised from 10 to 30 per cent, with further advances scheduled after September 1, when the shorter work week and increased pay rolls will have become more general.

Slow-Moving Goods.

Of outstanding significance in current consumer buying is the spreading of interest to articles which have been persistently slow moving. A wide range of linens, featuring peasant cloths, embroidered Italian dinner sets and damask cloths, as well as etched and cut crystal stemware, now are being included in the shoppers' lists.

This has been the best season in three years for luggage men, as traveling once more has resumed its old-time appeal, while gains in jewelry sales since April range from 20 to 30 per cent. High-priced automobiles are selling at a better rate, and sales of some of the leaders in the low-priced field are well above last year's figures. Tires continue to move in larger volume, and the demand for automobile supplies is increasing. The sharp upturn in the sales of typewriters, stationery, office supplies and office furniture is indicative of the stabilized level to which the broadening of commercial activity has advanced.

The torrid weather has been particularly favorable for the distribution of men's and women's summer apparel, vacation necessities, traveling accessories, bathing suits, beach wear and camping outfits, sales of which exceeded even some of the high totals that were set down for a few weeks in July. Buying of low-priced dresses was sought for traveling and week-end purposes. Jacket frocks of sheer materials with organdie cuffs were especially sought, while gingham and cotton dance dresses were cleared out in the best volume for the season.

Sales of Stockings.

Sales of stockings were divided fairly evenly among sheers, service weights and meshes. The demand for striped linen suits with jacket in plain pastel shades exceeded the supply. The cartwheel hats still are selling well, but it was the panamas and the linen sailors, which are impervious to dampness or rain, which came in for the major share of the attention. Some interest has been shown in the light felt hat styles.

As the value of pelts is rising uninterruptedly, the response to August fur sales has been the most satisfactory that retailers have had in three years. Many of the fur garments are being offered below their replacement cost, if they were to be manufactured from pelts purchased at the prices now obtaining.

The demand for electrical labor-saving appliances, and particularly for electric refrigerators, has continued in direct reversal of the established seasonal trends. August furniture sales have been confined chiefly to living-room, dining-room and bedroom suites, odd tables, chairs, and lamps in modernistic design, while house-furnishings departments have stressed net and marquisette curtains, patchwork quilts, muslin sheets, and chenille bath towels. The steady gain in grocery sales has not been checked.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Frank J. Knell has been appointed secretary of the New York Cotton Exchange. Alson H. Garside, who has been acting as secretary and economist, will revert back to his former title of economist to devote his entire efforts to that work.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank today reported an export of $6,251,400 gold to France out of the earmarked stock of that nation.

White Rock Mineral Springs for the quarter ended June 30 had net profit of $131,108, equivalent to 43 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $127,170, or 40 cents, in the preceding quarter, and $239,512, or 85 cents a share, in the like 1932 period.

The financial district was marked by holiday quiet today as a result of the usual Saturday suspension of security markets and many of the commodity exchanges. The New York Cotton Exchange was the only major commodity market functioning. The Chicago Board of Trade and other grain markets were open as usual.

Unfavorable dividend changes last week totaled three, the smallest number for any week during the past four years, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today. In the previous week there were nine omissions and one dividend reduction. Favorable changes numbered 14, compared with 13 the week before.

The sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to July 29 totaled 2,315,000 long tons, compared with 2,250,000 in the like period of 1932, according to the Sugar Institute, Inc. Deliveries totaled 2,085,000 long tons, against 2,105,000 a year ago.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,737; steady. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 17½@21; standards and commercial standards, 15@17¼. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 23½@25½; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 20¼@23; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 18½@20; marked mediums, 19@20; other white and all brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged. Live, steady to firm, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,446; weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 21¼@22; extra (92 score), 21; first (87-91 scores), 20@20¾; seconds, 19½@19¾; centralized (90 score), 20½; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 14½; No. 2, 13½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 141,819; quiet, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today and, as no sales were reported, prices were unchanged at 3.45 for spot.

Reports of labor disturbances in Cuba and uncertainty over developments at the forthcoming conference in Washington restricted operations in futures and, following early upturns, the market reacted. Final prices were net unchanged. Sales totaled only 7,100 tons.

The market opened at advances of 2 to 3 points on covering and a little buying by commission houses. This was soon supplied, however, and prices eased under liquidation for the week-end adjournment and selling by trade interests. Final quotations were at the lowest of the session.

The refined second hand sugars were more plentiful and prices were a shade lower, with some available 15 points below refiners' prices. The demand, however, was light, although withdrawals were fair. Refiners' prices were unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated.

COFFEE was quiet today and slightly lower on outside liquidation. Trade interests bought. Santos opened unchanged and closed 2 to 5 lower. Sales, 2,000. No. 7 opened unchanged and closed 1 to 2 lower. Sales, 1,000. Closing quotations: Santos—September, 7.98; December, 8.18; March, 8.23; May, 8.26; July, 8.33. No. 7—September, 5.82; December, 6.03; March, 6.12; May, 6.17; July, 6.22. Spot coffee dull. Santos 4s, 8¾; Rio 7s, 7⅛. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.60@8.90.

Wheat Climbs After Losses In Early Sales

Buying Is Renewed With No Large Offerings on Market List.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Veering upward late as well as early, wheat prices gave striking evidence today that no large holdings were being pressed for sale.

Especially at the last, buyers of wheat were in a majority, and appeared to be acting on belief that purchases were in order whenever price setbacks occurred. Rapidly shifting fluctuations that took place during much of the day resulted, to a large extent, from lack of broad speculative interest, but at no time did prices of any grain threaten to drop to fixed minimum limits.

Wheat closed unsettled at almost the day's top figures, ⅜ to ⅞ cents above yesterday's finish; corn, ⅞ to 1⅜ cents up; oats, ⅜ to ⅝ cents advanced, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

All Grains Advance.

All grains advanced quickly after downturns at the start. Much of the buying which lifted prices then was on statements from trade leaders that the market was not a liquidating one. Commission houses, though, became active sellers of wheat when the market had risen about a cent. Forecasts of cooler weather and showers in the spring crop belt gave momentum to the selling at this stage and prices temporarily broke about 2 cents.

An irregular climbing tendency later lasted the remainder of the day, influenced by emphasis given to statements from leading concerns that an avowed fundamental purpose of the national recovery act was higher commodity prices. Reports of a widespread damaging hail and wind storm last night in Saskatchewan Province, Canada, were also a stimulating factor. Latest trade estimates indicated a Canadian spring wheat yield this season 150,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Corn and oats were influenced by reports that the corn crop outlook was poor. A leading Chicago expert said fully 50 per cent of corn territory seen by him in Indiana would not make commercial grain this season.

Provisions average lower, responsive to hog market declines.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	97⅝	98¾	96½	98⅜
December	1.00½	1.01¾	99⅞	1.01⅝
May	1.04¾	1.05¾	1.03½	1.05⅝
Corn—				
September	54	55½	53⅝	55⅝
December	58	59⅝	57¾	59⅝
May	63⅝	64⅝	63¼	64⅝
Oats—				
September	39⅞	40¾	39¼	40¼
December	42½	43¾	42	43
May	45½	46⅝	45⅛	46⅝
Rye—				
September	71½	74¼	70½	73
December	75½	79¾	75½	78⅝
May	82½	85½	81	83
Barley—				
September	53	....	....	53
December	57¼	57¾	57¼	57⅝
May	....	....	....	62⅝

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 94; No. 1 dark, hard, 95¾; No. 1 hard, 95½@96; No. 2 mixed, 94½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 52½; No. 2 yellow, 52½@52¾; No. 2 white, 55.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37¾@38½; No. 3 white, 36¼@37¾.

RYE—No sales.

Barley—40@64.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—9.00@12.50 per cwt.

Range of Markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September Wheat—			
Chicago	98¾	96¼	98⅜
Minneapolis	98	95⅛	97½
Kansas City	93½	91	93⅛
Winnipeg (Oct.)	83½	81¼	83⅜
Liverpool, closed for holiday.			
December wheat—			
Chicago	1.01¾	99⅞	1.01⅝
Minneapolis	1.00⅝	97½	1.00⅛
Kansas City	96	93¾	95⅝
Winnipeg	85⅝	83⅛	85⅜
May wheat—			
Chicago	1.05¾	1.03½	1.05⅝
Minneapolis, no sales.			
Kansas City	99⅛	96⅞	98⅝
Winnipeg	89¾	87⅝	89½
September corn—			
Chicago	55½	53⅝	55⅜
Kansas City	52	49⅞	51⅜
December corn—			
Chicago	59⅝	57¾	59⅜
Kansas City	55⅛	53	54⅝
September oats—			
Chicago	40⅝	39⅛	40¼
Minneapolis	38½	37	38⅛
Winnipeg	43¾	40⅞	43⅜

Local Produce.

(By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Turkeys, hens, 10; toms, 8; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 14@18; mixed colored, 13@14; Leghorns, 10@11; hens, mixed colored, 9@11; Leghorns, 7@8; roosters, 5@6; capons, 25@28.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, hens, 13; toms, 11; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 17@21; mixed colored, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16; hens, mixed colored, 12@14; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 6@7; capons, 28@31.

Eggs.

Government graded, extras, 22½; mediums, 19½; standards, 19½; hennery whites, 16@18; fancy No. 1, 14; current receipts, 12@13.

Butter.

One-pound prints (93 score), 26; tub, 25; one-pound prints (92 score), 25; tub, 24; one-pound prints (90 score), 24; tub, 23.

Fruits.

Watermelons, 15@50; cantaloupes, 50@1.00; honeydews, 1.00@1.75; honeyballs, 1.25@1.75; apples, 75@1.00; peaches, 1.00@2.25; pears, 3.25@3.50; oranges, 3.50@4.00; lemons, 4.50@6.00; limes, Persian, 2.00@2.25; plums, 1.25@2.00; bananas, 1.00@3.00; alligator pears, 1.25@1.50; blackberries, 4.00@4.50; huckleberries, 2.50@3.00; blueberries, quarts, 30; grapes, Thompson seedless, 2.25@2.50; Malaga, 1.25@1.50; figs, quarts, 20; pineapple, 3.00.

Vegetables.

Potatoes, barrel, 4.25@4.50; sweets, new, barrel, 2.25; tomatoes, bushel, 1.25@2.00; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.25; beets, per 100 bunches, 2.00; carrots, per 100 bunches, 2.00; turnips, per 100 bunches, 2.00; squash, 50; string beans, 40@75; limas, 1.25@1.50; spinach, 75@1.00; kale, 50; cucumbers, 50; peppers, 50; peas, 1.50@1.75; okra, 1.00; cabbage, 65@75; lettuce, Iceberg, 3.50@4.00; New York, 50@75; corn, 75@1.25.

Investment Trusts.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund w w	15.81	17.20
Amer Bankstock Corp	1.17	1.32
Bullock Fund	13⅛	14½
Corp Tr Shs accum & ser AA	2.30	2.37
Corp Tr Shs old ser	2.18	....
Cumulative Trust Shs	3.98	....
Deposited Bank Shs A	2.50	2.58
Deposited Insurance Shs A	3.13	3.58
Diversified Tr Shs ser C	3.10	3.40
Dividend Shs Inc	1.26	1.36
Incorporated Investors	17.53	19.04
Independence Tr Shs	2.16	2.43
Industrial & Power Shs	13⅛	14
Nationwide ser B	3.48	3.58
Nationwide voting	10⅛	10⅞
N Y Bank Trust Shs	13	....
North Am Bond Tr cert	82	85¼
North Am Tr Shs ser 1953	1.78	....
North Am Tr Shs ser 1955-56	2.42	2.62
Quarterly Income Shs	1.37	1.49
Sup Corp of Am ser AA&BB	2.07	2.27
Trusteed N Y Bank Shs	1.33	1.53
U S E L P S voting	1.05	1.14
U S E L P S ser B	2.75	2.85

Flour Markets.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Easy; spring patents, 6.90@7.15; soft winter straights, 6.40@6.65; hard winter straights, 6.85@7.25.

RYE FLOUR—Easy; fancy patents, 5.15@5.40.

Minneapolis, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—FLOUR—20 cents lower; carload lots, family patents, 7.65@7.75 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 20,928.

BRAN—19.50@20.00.

Record Peach Crop Garnered In Albemarle

Banker Estimates Yield Will Bring $500,000 Into County.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). The best peach crop in years has been flowing outward this week through Crozet packing houses into metropolitan markets where prevail the best prices for any average-crop season in years. A good yield and good prices have come together for Albemarle growers for the first time in six or seven years.

From eight to ten carloads have been shipped daily this week to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. This number is expected to increase to between 20 to 25 cars per day the first of next week, and from 35 to 40 by the last of the week.

W. S. Hildreth, vice president of the Peoples National Bank, estimates that approximately 500 carloads of Georgia Belles, Elbertas and Hales would be loaded from the Crozet section before the finish of the season. Each car carries around 400 bushels. This, at prices ranging from $1.40 to a top of $1.75 per bushel will bring far more than $300,000 into that growing area, and the growers, many of them hard hit in the last several years, will be put back on their feet by that money, believe bankers and growers.

Mr. Hildreth estimates that the total crop in Albemarle will bring some $500,000. A fruit supply company head at Crozet states that he has sold more crates, basket and other materials to growers than ever before.

Democrats Name Delegates.

The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County has appointed the following delegates and alternates to the first annual convention in Richmond August 16: Delegates—Mrs. Louise Green, Mrs. Ellie Cauffman Stoody, Leon Turnburke and John E. Nevin, jr.; alternates—Miss Janice Rice, Margaret Troxell, Lawrence Manning and Lyman M. Kelley.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Rosalia B. Smith Will Is Contested

Former Capital Couple Sue at Cumberland Against Bequests.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Kathleen Sheridan Biays and her husband, Benjamin S. Biays, Mount Savage, formerly of Washington, have filed a bill in the Circuit Court against the Rev. John A. Smith, executor; John A. Smith and Aimee Sheridan, of Washington, asking the court to annul bequests in the will of Rosalia B. Smith, Mount Savage.

Mrs. Smith, a widow, left real state in Mount Savage, and had $2,300 in the bank. A number of bequests were made in the will, including amounts for religious services.

The only heirs at law, it is claimed, are Kathleen S. Biays and her sister, Aimee Sheridan, one of the defendants. They are daughters of the late Capt. John Sheridan, of the once well-known coal firm of Black, Sheridan & Wilson, and former Democratic national committeeman in West Virginia.

200 Horses Enter Bath County Show

Hospital to Benefit From Next Week's Event at Hot Springs.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Nearly 200 entries have been received for the sixth annual Bath County Horse Show, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., next Friday and Saturday, officials announced today.

Each year, the Bath County Horse Show Association, of which Mrs. Fay Ingalls is president; Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, vice president, and Capt. William M. Talbot, secretary, turns over to the Community House Hospital a substantial check from the proceeds of the show.

The thoroughbred stallion class, an innovation this year, is expected to attract many exhibitors, Mrs. Ingalls' Meadowlane Farm and and Mr. William Sergeant Kendall being among those already entered.

J. J. McIntyre, of Cleveland, and Hollins, Va., whose 7-year-old gelding, Peeping Moon, was judged in the show last year, again has entered his string. Other places in Virginia, famous for horses, including Staunton, Roanoke, Greenwood, Montpelier, Covington, Hollins, Cobham and McClung, have sent entries.

Jack Rinehart Weds Miss Pansy Huyler

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Mr. Jack Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, of Kenridge, this county, and Miss Pansy Huyler, daughter of Mrs. George Scott Findlay, of Haverstraw, N. Y., were married yesterday at Blue Gate Farm, home of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Huyler. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. A. Chilles, of Garden City, Long Island. Mr. Rinehart had as best man his brother, Alonzo Rinehart, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart sailed for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will return to their home on the Ivy road in September.

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Fish Discovered Here Aids War on Vicious Cancer Type

Hunt for Species Showing Curable Stage of Melanoma Is Rewarded.

The search for an American species of fish which can be used by the Memorial Cancer Hospital of New York City to determine the presence of melanoma, a vicious type of cancer which kills thousands of persons, apparently ended here yesterday. Dr. Russell Ferguson, of the hospital staff, discovered a species which reacted to an injection of hormone derived from the middle lobe of the pituitary gland of a known sufferer from this type of cancer.

Dr. Ferguson unsuccessfully experimented upon more than 500 species of fish in the New York City Aquarium. It was not until he made tests yesterday in the United States Bureau of Fisheries Aquarium here that he obtained a definitely positive reaction.

He made arrangements with Fred Orsinger, director of the aquarium, to have several thousands of the fish sent to Memorial Hospital so all angles of the experiment may be checked.

Dr. Ferguson explained that in previous tests he used a species of fish found only in Germany, Phoxinus laebis. The American fish experimented upon here yesterday was the Leucisus, or rosy-sided dace. These fish may be taken in considerable numbers in Maryland streams. They are about 4 inches long.

Melaoma, according to Dr. Ferguson, is a malignant type of highly pigmented tumor attacking the skin or eyes of humans. Unless detected in its extremely early stages—before the discoloration appears—it has a high degree of mortality among victims.

It is only through extracting the hormone from the middle lobe of the pituitary gland, and separating the hormone from the blood by chemicals, that there is any definite way to determine the presence of this type of cancer in its extremely early stages, he said.

The tests conducted through the use of fish consists of injecting a portion of the hormone into the fish. A positive reaction, which apparently proves the presence of melanoma, consists of the formation of a red streak the full length of the side of the fish.

James E. James Rites to Be Today

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Macedonia Methodist Church South, near here, for the late James E. James, 55, prominent Frederick County farmer, who expired in a local hospital following an operation. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mr. James was a native of Grayson County, Va. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Pesterman James; four daughter, Misses Edith, Lena, Ruby Lee and Esther James, at home; one son, J. C. James, of this county; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Hawthorne and Miss Maggie James, of Washington County, and Misses Jennie and Lydia James, near here; and three brothers, Stephen and David James, of Grayson County, and Dock James, of Wytheville, Va

Poison Dose Fatal To Lester Sprouse

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). R. Lester Sprouse, of Ivy, this county, died yesterday at University Hospital from poison taken Wednesday.

Mr. Sprouse was a native of the county, son of the late Albert J. Sprouse, and was 49 years of age. He married Miss Lula Gibson, of Arrowhead, who survives, with five children. He also leaves three brothers, J. J. Sprouse, of Ivy; J. E. Sprouse, of Arrowhead, and Landy Sprouse, of this city.

The funeral will be held from Cedar Grove Church, near Arrowhead, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and interment will be in the cemetery at the church.

President Breaks Film Men's Strike

Hollywood, Aug. 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt's moratorium on labor troubles brought a quick response today in the film industry where some 5,000 workers have been on strike two weeks.

Herbert Aller, assistant business agent of the Cameramen's union, affiliated with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, which called the walkout, said the union would "march with the President."

Shortly before announcement of the President's moratorium, film producers agreed to an offer by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to accept into membership the sound engineers now on strike under alliance orders. The producers contended the strike was a result of a dispute between the two labor organizations over control of sound technicians.

Fraud in Marriage Charged to Prisoner

Oakland, Md., Aug., 5 (Spl.).—Dale R. Walker, Fairfax, W. Va., is held in jail here on charges of marrying a white woman. In procuring the marriage license at the courthouse here, Walker gave his age as 25 and that of Sylvia Dawson as 21, and both as colored. The marriage followed and the couple returned to Fairfax.

The West Virginia authorities communicated with the Maryland officers here, which led to the arrest of both Walker and his wife. The penalty is from 18 months to 10 years. Walker's color is light, but his features are said to be those of a colored person. While the girl is dark complexioned, she is declared to be of white extraction.

Garrett County Board Awards 4 Scholarships

Oakland, Md., Aug., 5 (Spl.).—The board of education of Garrett County has awarded four scholarships as follows:

St. John's College, Annapolis, William Lower Wonderly, Mountain Lake Park.

Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Miss Mary E. Miller, Accident.

St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's City, Miss Frances Catherine Filsinger, Deer Park.

Maryland Institute of Art and Design, Miss Mary Margaret Blocher, Grantsville.

Fleischmann Heiress Sues.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Louise F. Yeiser, daughter of the late Julius Fleischmann, philanthropist and former mayor of Cincinnati, filed suit today for divorce from Henry C. Yeiser, jr., Cincinnati business man. They were married in New York in 1916. Mrs. Yeiser charged her husband with gross neglect of duty.

Waynesboro Troop in Camp.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Troop F, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, of Waynesboro, left this morning for two weeks' encampment at Mount Gretna. Thirty-two cavalrymen and two officers, Capt. Harris N. Summer and Lieut. Charles Shaeffer, made up the detail. An advance detail of 30 guardsmen left Wednesday to erect tents at the camp site.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Dickerson Women To Can Vegetables

Community Garden Crops Will Go to Needy This Winter.

Vegetables grown in the Poolesville community garden will be canned Wednesday by a group of women from Dickerson, Md. They will work under the direction of Miss Edythe M. Turner, Montgomery County home demonstration agent, at the Poolesville School.

The community garden was conducted under the sponsorship of the Unemployment Relief Committee, headed by George W. Davis. Members of the committee are the Rev. Guy H. Crook, E. K. Ruble, Lloyd Jones, Harry Stevens, D. A. Dollarhide, and Charles Kohlhoss.

The canned vegetables will be distributed by the Social Service League to needy families during the winter.

NRA at Cumberland Names Publicity Aids

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Cumberland NRA committee, appointed by the chamber of commerce to advance the recovery program here, elected former Mayor Thomas W. Koon and Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes, daughter of the late former Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, general and lieutenant colonel to supervise the publicity program here.

Connecticut Doctor Gets Garrett County Post

Oakland, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Dr. Eugene C. Peck, of New London, Conn., has been appointed health officer for Garrett County and has entered upon his duties. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health. His first work was immunizing 192 persons from diphtheria at Kitzmiller.

Isaac Gans to Present Medal at C. M. T. C.

Isaac Gans will present the Isaac Gans Medal to the winner of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Washington tomorrow afternoon.

This medal will be presented at their review with the usual ceremonies.

Housecat at Grafton Wins Over Copperhead

Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A black and white house cat came out victor over a 15-inch copperhead snake in a battle at the home of Buddy Lewis, Front street. William Dabney and Lewis saw the cat spring into weeds and bring out the snake by the back of the neck.

Death Charged to Husband.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP).—A coroner's jury found today that Mrs. Chris Medlin, of Gastonia, whose nearly nude body was found in a vacant lot here Thursday, died from blows on the head inflicted by her unemployed husband for whom police are conducting a widespread search.

Ohio Employment Up Again.

Columbus, O., Aug. 5 (AP).—For the fourth consecutive month employment in Ohio showed an increase in July, the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University said today. The increase over June was given at 5.9 per cent, bringing the total employment gain since the low point in March to 30 per cent.

Kibitzer Gets His Dues.

Martinez, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—Patrick Driscoll was just a kibitzer, but he didn't like the way his guests played checkers. He landed in jail for expressing his opinion with a shotgun.

Nobody was hurt but it ruined the checker game.

Ministers Motor To Camp Services

Drive Out Early Sunday to Preach for 1,000 C. C. C. Youths.

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Religious services for more than 1,000 youths stationed in six Civilian Conservation Corps camps located in this vicinity are being conducted each Sunday morning by local ministers, who drive out to the camps previous to holding worship at their own churches.

Most of the camps have constructed a mess hall and recreation room which provides a place for meeting. One camp has an especially constructed tent for a chapel. Hymn books have been donated at several camps.

Because only one reserve chaplain has been called into active service in Virginia, the chief of chaplains, at Washington, originated the plan to have local ministers take charge of religious worship at the camps.

The camps in this section are for the most part isolated, with Army trucks the only means of transportation.

Former Dry Agent In Jail as Insane

Dillon Swick Confined at Clarksburg as Doctors Tell Condition.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Dillon L. Swick, a furloughed Federal prohibition officer in this district, who has made many spectacular raids, was today confined in the Monogalia County Jail under lunacy proceedings.

The proceedings were instituted at Morgantown after two physicians submitted statements indicating that Swick, who suffered a severe head and neck injury late last year in an automobile wreck, is mentally unbalanced, and after he rejected a recommendation that he go to the home of his mother at Elkins.

Adjournment was taken until Monday to permit Swick to have advice of counsel. He was denied bond for his liberty until then, the Monogalia Mental Hygiene Commission saying it would be inexpedient to release him.

Mrs. Grace Perry Kerr Buried at Laurel Hill

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Laurel Hill Baptist Church for Mrs. Grace Perry Kerr, widow of John S. Kerr, Confederate veteran. Mrs. Kerr died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernie Cowger, Pocomoke City, Md. The body was accompanied here by a group of friends.

Mrs. Kerr is survived by five sons, Walter Lee, of Laurel Hill; William F., of South English, Iowa; Samuel R. and Herbert Nathaniel, of Dearfield, Kans., and M. Gordon, of Washington, D. C., and one daughter, Mrs. J. Lee Cowger, Pocomoke City, Md.

Committee Members Appointed by Baptists

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Announcement has just been made here of the newly appointed members of the executive committee of the Augusta Baptist Association, selected from member churches of the organization, which embraces Rockingham, Alleghany, Highland, Rockbridge and Augusta Counties.

J. Ed. Key, of Buena Vista, was selected chairman. The others are E. L. Jones, Goshen; A. R. Main, Waynesboro; E. H. Potts, Lexington; W. H. Smith, jr., Clifton Forge; C. T. Martz and Dr. E. B. Jackson, Harrisonburg; D. D. Burgher, Healing Springs; W. L. Davis, Clifton Forge; and W. B. Carter, Staunton.

Kiwanis of Arlington To Entertain Orphans

The children of St. John's Orphanage, on Columbia pike, will be given their second annual picnic by the Arlington County Kiwanis Club August 16 at 6:30 p. m.

The committee in charge consists of Earle W. English, chairman; Bailey P. Byars, vice chairman; Basil DeLashmutt, B. C. Thomsson, Arthur C. Sticklet 2d and F. D. Rogerson.

Arlington Firemen's Fete.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual carnival the week of August 14. The funds will be applied to the department's maintenance fund.

Airworthiness Rules Will Be Discussed Here

Builders to Confer With U. S. Experts on New Requirements.

Extensive changes in airworthiness requirements of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce, will be discussed by aircraft manufacturers in Washington September 14 at a conference with engineers and officials of the department.

As new information on aircraft construction becomes known, the department changes its requirements, and informs manufacturers of the changes. A tentative list of such changes has been sent to designers of commercial aircraft and they have been studying them preparatory to the conference. The new requirements are not designed to increase or decrease present airworthiness standards, but to make these standards more adaptable to the individual characteristics of specific aircraft with the least possible change for conventional types.

The requirements are published in Aeronautics Bulletin No. 7-A and other specifications and design data and recommendations are to be published in Bulletin No. 26, "Design Information for Aircraft."

Development of new metals, new welding methods, new information on wood, fabric, and plywood, along with the more important discoveries and developments in aeronautical design, necessitate the changes

Volunteer Firemen Planning Tag Day

Arlington - Fairfax Group Drops Carnival in Relief Fund Drive.

The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association is planning a tag day to swell its relief fund, according to an announcement yesterday by Herbert F. Smith, of the Clarendon department, chairman of the committee.

Smith pointed out that in past years the association has held an annual carnival, but owing to a ruling by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas against the use of paddle wheels and other carnival games that raise funds, the event was dropped this year.

Final arrangements are being completed and the date of the tag day will be made public within the next few days.

Waynesboro Golf Record.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 5—(Spl.). George Cawkwell, Waynesboro Country Club, established a new course record yesterday when he scored a 66, 4 below par. He made the record while playing in a foursome with S. T. Steele, sr., and S. T. Steele, jr., of the Baltimore Country Club, and E. Dickey, of the mountain resort section. He had five birdies, and only once during the 18 holes shot over par.

RESORTS

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Arlington Trash Men Get Increase in Pay

In an effort to carry out the policies of the Federal Government as outlined in the National Recovery Act, Roger Daniels, successful bidder for the trash collection contract in Arlington County for the second year, announced yesterday that beginning Monday, August 14, he will give his twenty employes a 15 per cent increase in wages. In addition to the increase in wages, Daniels stated he has provided a group insurance policy for his men.

LOST 1

ANY ONE finding brown pocketbook, initials C. M., call DEc. 3136. Reward.

KEY CASE, brown leather, cont. 3 keys. Call Na. 2618, Mon. Reward.

MIRROR and picture—Person who found package in taxi July 22 will receive reward for return to Florence B. Parker, Wardman Park Hotel.

POCKETBOOK, green leather, Aug. 3, between F bldg., Mall group, and 2145 C st.; cont. bank book, glasses and change; reward. Return to Apt. 407, 2145 C st. nw.

POLICE PUP—Black; male; 7 mos. old; name Teddy. Reward. 5900 16th st. nw.

WATCH and bracelet, Hamilton; man's; lost Beverly Beach locker room. Return 735 Hamilton st. nw. or call GEorgia 1018. Liberal reward.

2 DOGS, 1 Boston bull and 1 white spitz; both female; lost Sunday from 2300 Foxhall rd. nw. Reward. CL. 3831.

FOUND 2

GLASSES—Tortoise shell; Wednesday evening, Sylvan Theater. West 1279.

FOR ARTICLES LOST IN DIAMOND CABS
Glasses in black case; cab No. 508.
Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2888.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

ALCO RUBS, infra ray, elec. treatments; your residence or hotel. NO. 2209.

BEAUTIFUL rest home in District suburbs for convalescents and elderly people needing care, kindness, consideration or special diet; veranda, large grounds, delicious food. Box 213, Washington Post.

BEST CARE given aged and chronic patients in nurse's home; doctor's refs.; tray service. AD. 9830.

BODY MASSAGE — Masseur from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5058.

CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N Y. ave.; ME. 9264.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

CONVALESCENTS, aged and invalid, given every attention and care; choice food; special diet; physician's refs. Ad. 3063.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Personal care given invalid and elderly people; in owner's priv. home; excel. meals; reas. Col. 0112.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW.; WEST 1120.

MOTHER will board 2 babies or small children in private home; wholesome food; best care, $5 week. Atlantic 4568-J.

TURKISH BATH FREE
With Bonat permanent wave. Why suffer with heat or join the nudist colony? Get your system free from acids and toxin poison. Have your beauty work done in comfort; muscle lifting, facial pack, colonic irrigation; trained nurse. Ladies' Turkish Bath, Albee Bldg., 15th and G; Met. 7236.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Genuine Croquignole Permanent Wave, $2.50. Push up ringlet ends, $3.50. Lady Beautiful Shop, Rm. 605, Westory Bldg. Me. 7717.

PEACHES ARE RIPE AT QUAINT ACRES
On Silver Spring-Colesville Pike. Route No. 27, only 5 miles north of D. C. line.

BEER DEALERS 3A

GENUINE IMPORTED BEER—Serve and drink Walsheim, Dortmunder, Pearl of Germany or Carlsberg from Copenhagen; delivered to your home, $3.50 per dozen bottles. Phone NOrth 3448.

PRESTO LUNCH.
517 9th St. N.W.—Full course dinner, 25c. Sandwiches and ice cold beer. Open 24 hours.

KELLY'S WINES AND BEERS. WEST 2503.
Free delivery. 3294 M nw. Open always.

KINGSBURY PALE BEER
THE FINEST BREWED IN AMERICA.
Wholesale Only.
Order through your local dealer.
CAPITAL DISTRIBUTING CORP.,
719 15th St. NW. NA. 0485.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, 616 5th nw. Tealeaf reading, 50c; advice on business; cards. DI 4149.

CARLETTA Astro-Psychic Mentalist Medium.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
Make no change without consulting her. 31 YEARS CONTINUOUS LICENSE IN D. C. guarantees her accuracy and reliability. No case is hopeless. Hours 10 to 6. ME. 4993.
922 14th St. N.W. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CLAIRVOYANTS 4
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
(Continued.)

D'ASHMAN 704 13th St. N.W. Na. 9361.
Readings $1.00. Advice on all affairs of life.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

GO by Short Line de Luxe motor coach North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Wade, DIstrict 4224.

RELIABLE TRAVEL BUREAU — CARS DAILY TO ALL POINTS. 1101 14TH ST. NW. ME. 4090.

Chicago, $8 Dallas, Atlanta, Miami, Los Angeles, Seattle. Private sedans daily. Personal service. "Aaron's," 904 14th. ME. 6044.

CHICAGO, $8.00—Leaves daily; also bus and car service to all points. 922 F st. nw. ME. 4283.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
Baltimore, Round Trip, Good Until Used.............. $1
NEVINS BUS LINES
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. MET. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
(Continued.)

BUICK—1933 5-pass. sedan; low mileage; your car in trade; liberal terms. Phone T. S. Gaddess, Buick salesman. Metr. 2161. Ex. 700.

CADILLAC—Sedan, model 314; good condition; cash, $125. 29 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1931 Phaeton. A-1 condition; brand-new top; beautiful two-tone brown; appearance and getaway; bargain; $295.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan A beautiful black car with cream wire wheels, new tires, and is mechanically perfect throughout. Don't overlook this wonderful car at this price. And it carries our guarantee.............. $395
MODERN AUTO SALES.
2303 14th St. N.W. COL. 9396.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; best condition mechanically and appearance thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; $360. Liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe. Checked O.K. by expert mechanics in our shop; thrifty shoppers will inspect this car first; $195; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

ESSEX 1932 Terraplane Coupe. Words can not describe this exceptional car; actually driven only 4,000 miles; $425; liberal terms; your car in trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned; motor, upholstery, finish and rubber fine shape; $275 value for $225; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORDS New, used; best buys in town. N. E. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

FORD tudor, 4 cyl.; 1932 model; 9 months old; cheap for cash. Col. 1348.

FORD 1930 Tudor; splendid condition throughout; has been checked from end to end by expert mechanics in our shop. Priced right, $250.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

SEE THESE TODAY!
They're Selling Fast

'32 DeSoto Sedan.....$495
Late model, blue finish, 5 wood wheels, hot-water heater; low mileage; floating power; automatic clutch. A bargain.

'31 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan..$275
New tires; finish excellent; motor is fine; upholstery good too; gives a new-car appearance. Very low price

'29 Olds Coupe.......$240
Late model; compartment on side; olive gray finish, black fenders; tires exceptionally good; upholstery like new; seat covers; heater also. In fine condition over all.

'28 Olds Sedan.........$99
Blue finish; seat covers; black fenders; motor and tires O. K. A bargain here.

'29 Olds De Luxe Cch..$240
See this one. New paint job; tires very good; trunk rack; motor very good; upholstery O. K.

'27 Packard Sedan....$195
For this low price, a bargain; paint good; tires good; motor O. K.; upholstery O. K.; lots of transportation here.

See TOM FIRST
Sales CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Service
637 N ST. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays

STANLEY HORNER offers these
BETTER used cars ★ See Below
10 Real "Honest Value" Cars
Liberal Terms—Low Down Payment
★ $5 To the Mechanic Who Inspects the Car You Buy!

'32 Nash Std. 8 Sedan
Five wire wheels. Tan duco finish that looks like it just left the factory. Whipcord upholstery. Clean as a pin. Tires and motor perfect. This car run less that 10,000 miles. Guaranteed...... $695

'30 Buick Master 6 Coupe
4-pass. New tires. Upholstery clean. Motor reconditioned throughout. Black duco finish good as new. This beautiful car has many years of perfect service. Guaranteed $545

'32 Stude. Sport Coupe
Rumble seat. This fine car has run less than a year and has new-car appearance. Must see this car to appreciate what a bargain it is at............... $645

'31 Buick Small 8 Sport Coupe
Rumble seat. 5 wire wheels. New black duco finish with green stripe. Motor good as new. Tires excellent. This car guaranteed throughout $575

'31 Buick Small 8 Sedan
Dark blue duco finish in beautiful condition. Tires and motor perfect. Upholstery clean and fresh. This economical car has a large, roomy body for five and is easy to park $575

1932 Buick Sport Coupe
The middle sized straight "8;" 5 wire wheels and rumble seat; jet black duco finish like new. Run 7,700 miles. Perfect throughout and guaranteed.......... $895

1932 Chev. Sport Coupe
In real new car shape, especially appearance; 5 cream wire wheels; perfect dark blue finish, chrominum trim. See this car for only $435

1929 Olds Business Coupe
In excellent mechanical condition; good paint and tires. Motor perfect. A real value for.... $225

1929 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan
De luxe model. Beautiful dark blue interior and finish; 6 wheels, motor excellent; tires practically new $475

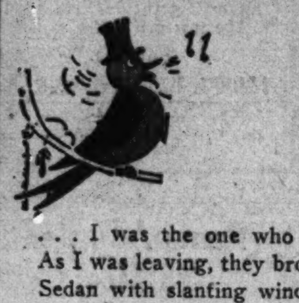
'31 Buick Big 8 5-Pass. Sedan
6 demountable wood wheels and trunk rack. 132-inch wheel base, 104 h. p. motor. New tailored seat covers. Black duco finish that looks new. Tires show no wear. Motor good as new. Guaranteed throughout $795

STANLEY HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th St. NA. 5800
1111 14th St. NA. 7651

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 (Continued.)

100% Co-operation

Chernerized Cars



YES, I'm the Little Bird . . .

. . . I was the one who got that Friday's special. As I was leaving, they brought in a 1931 Ford Town Sedan with slanting windshield, 4 brand-new tires, not a dent anywhere and only $259.

'32 Ford V-8 Del. Roadster	$379
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$369
'31 Ford Conv. Sedan	$289
'28 Buick Coupe, R. S., new top	$195
'32 Chevrolet Del. Coach, trunk	$419
'30 Ford Phaeton	$159
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w.	$295
'29 Oakland 2-Dr. Sedan	$159

Among 100 others are 26 various sedans, 23 coaches, 34 popular priced coupes and 26 smart roadsters.

We surely must have a car to suit you. Why not pay a visit to our mammoth 21,000 square foot Used Car Display at—

1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

Terms as Low as $20 Down!

As Long as 20 Months to Pay!

CHERNER

Open All Day Sunday—Open Nights till 10 P.M.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!!

MAKE US AN OFFER

A Sensational Sale of LATE MODEL Reconditioned Cars—EVERY CAR is PLAINLY MARKED WITH A GOLD STAR as well as STOCK NUMBER—YOU SET THE PRICE.

	USED CAR No.
'31 FORD 4-Door SEDAN (new battery; 4 new tires)	38791
'31 CHEVROLET Std. SEDAN (good gen'l condition; new tires)	40356
'30 CHRYSLER Business COUPE (overhauled motor)	36130
'29 ESSEX Sport COUPE (in wonderful condition thruout)	40018
'30 ESSEX Spt. COUPE (good motor and tires; rumble seat)	40066
'29 ESSEX COACH (in good general condition)	35738
'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN (famous Commander model)	41016
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN (new duco—new tires)	39048
'28 AUBURN SEDAN (good general condition, with trunk)	40650
'27 BUICK SEDAN (Valves ground; new tires; new duco)	35859
'27 BUICK SEDAN (dandy motor; new duco; good tires)	R120
'29 CHRYSLER Sport ROADSTER (a dandy little car)	40693
'27 CHRYSLER COACH (de luxe model, leather upholstery)	39777
'27 MARMON SEDAN (very good condition; at sacrifice)	39233
'25 NASH Sport ROADSTER (in good general condition)	38245
STUDEBAKER COUPE (good mech. and new duco)	38918
TRUCKS—TRUCKS	
'29 INTERNATIONAL STAKE (good mot. and trs.; new fin.)	39360
'29 DODGE High STAKE (good mot. and trs.)	39317
'30 FORD Light DELIVERY (good motor; refin.; new tires)	40622
'31 CHEVROLET 1½-TON PANEL DELIVERY; new Duco	40950
'31 CHEVROLET De Luxe PANEL DELIVERY (a beauty)	40048

Trade and Terms

MANY OTHER LATE MODEL CARS THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE BEFORE YOU BUY.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS
★ Three Big Showrooms 14th St. at T N.W. ★

SPECIAL TODAY!

High Quality—Low Price

Packard 1929 Straight Eight 4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan	$395
Chevrolet 1931 Deluxe Light Delivery	$245
La Salle 1928 4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan	$195
Stutz 1928 Sport Deluxe Roadster with rumble seat, a snap at	$195
Ford 1931 Fordor	$195
Peerless 1928 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan	$75
Essex 1929 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan	$65

Every car is reconditioned throughout, ready and ready to roll. Easy terms.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W.

And to Prove It We Offer

50 AUTOMOBILES 50

Prices ranging from

$25 to $125

All in Best Condition
Ready to Roll
—for—
Clean—Safe—Dependable
—and—
Inexpensive Transportation

SEE US TODAY

Lustine-Nicholson MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Nash 1929 Victoria
4 pass., built-in baggage comp.; valve-in-head motor; twin ignition; car is clean throughout; 30-day guarantee; $295.
WILLIAMS & BAKER
1507 14th St. N.W. Nash Dealer.

STUDEBAKER '30 Dictator "8" Coupe. Perfect. Sacrifice $395; own terms. Call Mr. Cooksey. District 4310.

TERRAPLANE—1932 special coupe; 8,500 miles; will consider older car in trade and balance the finance corporation. 1106 Queen st. ne., Apt. 3.

$125 FORD CREDIT—Pay sale at liberal discount. Phone Linc. 0584.

HUDSON 1929 COACH; new paint; A-1 cond.; reasonable; need cash; 1st. GE. 8402.

MORE VALUES FOR LESS MONEY.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

For Chevrolet Bargains See
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
610 H ST. N.E.

QUALITY AND PRICE!
Franklin Series 11 Sedan....$139
Buick '28 Master Sedan......$129
Ford '28 Tudor...................$109
1529 14th St. N.W. District 3458.

1930 De Soto Sedan—$295
4 new Goodyear tires.
MID CITY AUTO CO.
1711 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5051.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 (Continued.)

BIG

REMOVAL SALE

100 CARS 100

To choose from at drastically reduced prices while they last. Every car a guaranteed TREW VALUE unless otherwise stated.

Priced from $50 to $1,445

DEALERS

Can Buy and Sell at a Profit

ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS

We are moving into our new home at 1526 14th St. Every Car in our stock must be sacrificed.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1509 14th St. DEc. 1910

HONEST VALUES LOW PRICES!

All these used cars carry a full guarantee backed by this factory branch.

A972—1931 GRAHAM SEDAN, $395
Dark blue finish on body with black fenders and wheels; new seat covers, hot water heater, tires practically new. A bargain.

A961—1931 GRAHAM "820" COUPE, $495
Beautiful gray finish; all new tires; equipped with rumble seat. A really beautiful car at very low price.

A964—1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE "615" SEDAN, $345
De luxe model—beautiful maroon finish, 6 black wire wheels, upholstering perfect; trunk rack; motor runs fine. A fine car every way.

A359—1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE "615" SEDAN, $245
Very attractive green finish with black fenders. Car in fine running shape. Tires and motor O. K.

A936—1930 GRAHAM STANDARD 6 SEDAN, $295
New seat covers, finish very good; motor excellent; tires almost new.

A966—1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE "614" SEDAN, $145
In very clean condition. Good tires all around. Motor perfect. We recommend this car.

GRAHAM MOTOR SALES
1526 14th St. N.W.

DONOHOE'S

"100%"
MEMBER

USED CARS

At Low Cost

No.		Down
225—1931	Chev. Sedan	$108
264—1931	Pontiac Sed.	125
174—1928	Buick 5-p. Cp.	55
176—1926	Buick Sedan	18
469—1925	Reo Sedan	16
520—1929	Ford Sedan	40
368—1931	Ford Coach	81
503—1929	Oldsmobile Coach	65
410—1932	Chev. Sedan	136
521—1933	Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	25
441—1932	Ford V-8 Coach	128
443—1931	Ford Victoria	88
445—1931	Chev. Coach	111
496—1932	Chev. Sedan	131
500—1929	Chev. Cab.	55

Your Old Car Taken as Down Payment — Deal at Donohoe's — Monthly Payments Arranged to Suit

1620 M St. N.W.
DI. 8300 Open Evenings

SEE THESE TODAY! They're Selling Fast

'32 DeSoto Sedan....$495
Late model, blue finish, 6 wire wheels, hot-water heater; low mileage; touring sweeper; automatic clutch. A bargain.

'31 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan..$275
New tires; finish excellent; motor is fine; upholstery good; top gives a new-car appearance. Very low price.

'29 Olds Coupe..........$240
Late model; compartment on side; olive gray finish, black fenders; tires exceptionally good; upholstery good. New seat cover. Battery also.

'28 Olds Sedan..........$99
Blue finish; seat covers; black fenders; motor and tires O. K. A bargain here.

'29 Olds De Luxe Cch..$240
Six wire wheels. New paint job. Motor in perfect condition; upholstery very good; motor O. K.

'27 Packard Sedan......$185
For this low price, a bargain; paint and fenders; motor and tires O. K.; upholstery O. K.; lots of transportation.

See **TOM** FIRST
Sales CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Service
637 N ST. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO.
BLANTON MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealers.
3-11 New York Ave. N.E.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

GOOD USED TRUCKS
BEER TRUCKS
Bargains in vans, deliveries, dumps and trailers; reconditioned and repainted.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M ST. NE. GMC Branch. Met. 0505.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

FORD OR CHEVROLET—Any model. Will pay cash if price is right. Morgan Used Car Lot, 14th and R sts. nw.

I pay cash for cars.
SEE MR. DILLON.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W.

CASH—READY—CASH
for good used cars.
Steger Motor Co., 645 Md. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

The following business concerns guarantee satisfaction to Post readers. Any complaint found necessary to be made to The Post will receive prompt attention. For admission to Recommended Service Column call National 4205, Branch 43.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, new work; from cellar to garret, inside or out; service includes est., plans, construction. V. T. H. Bein. Renovize now. Wis. 4810.

CALL Capitol Heights 374 for your house painting, roof painting, calking and papering; guaranteed work; reas. prices.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR—Remodeling, repairing of all kinds, including fencing; no job too small. Phone AT. 5938-W for free estimates. Joe Burdis.

CARPENTERING, painting, plastering papering, roofing, guttering and spouting; repairing in general; no job too small. GE. 8665. Insley.

CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR—Large and small jobs; floor finishing, construction and all kinds of remodeling; very reasonable. Arthur Reese, De. 3621.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 2118 18th nw.; NO. 5601.

PAINTING, PAPERING and home improvements. Easy terms. Will save you 25% to 35% on all orders received before August 31. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. Phones ADams 9161 and COl. 6725.

PAPERHANGING, painting; better kind of work guaranteed in writing; $5 up; modern samples. Spigel, GE. 5811.

PAPERING; rooms $4.50, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting; reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw.; PO. 1253-W

PAPERHANGING, painting and scraping; free estimates gladly given. T. G. Dersheimer, 113 17th st. se.; LI. 7390-W.

REMODELING AND REPAIRING, papering, painting and concrete work done by skilled workmen; mod. prices. Col. 6574.

NOTICE
Don't wait 'til fall rush. Have painting, papering and all repairs done NOW at lowest prices. Estimates given free. Mr Davenport, AT. 4568-J.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the shop trips. 614 F ST. NE., ATL. 3557.

ELECTRIC WIRING, Guar.
6 rooms, 2 halls, bath, complete with switches, 3 plugs and fixtures; this month, $47.50. H. Ziggles, 471 H st. sw. ME. 4980.

BICYCLES
And all wheel goods repaired by experts. Free estimate given without obligation. We call for jobs and deliver them without extra charge. Parts for all makes and types of wheel goods. Also a full line of new and used bicycles that are real values. Why not call us today and have that old bicycle put in first class shape. Quick and efficient service. Phone Met. 2735.
MT. VERNON CYCLE & SPORT SHOP
738 9th St. N.W. (Opp. Palace Laundry)
Open Until 8 P. M.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

AARION VAN CO.—3 rms., $5; 4 rms., $7; 5 rms., $9; reliable, white. Clev. 9792.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier, age 18-25; new business; restaurant experience preferred. Apply 2500 Pa. ave. se.

CASHIER—Experienced; must be good worker; steady work; new business. Apply 2500 Pa. ave. se.

CHRISTMAS CARD HIT. 100% profit. Double design, 21 all-folder, $1 assortment—parchments, etchings, silhouettes, gold, silver novelty creations. Samples furnished. Also 50c-25c sellers. Schwer, Dept. 86, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD sales people. 100% profit. 21-folder, $1 assortment. Fastest, easiest money maker. Request samples. Also 50c seller. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 54, Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRLS—Wanted, 2; tall, 5 ft. 9 in.; at once; to learn the beauty business; will be employed. EMerson 9338.

UP TO 100% profit. Finest 21-folder, $1. Christmas assortment. Season's biggest money maker. Request samples. Also 50c bargain. Doehla, Dept. 76, Fitchburg, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17 (Continued.)

I WILL employ for full or part time five attractive ladies for new dep't; no canvassing. Apply before 12 a. m. Mr. Hull, 603 International Bldg.

WAITRESSES—Curb girls, age 18-25, neat and attractive; experienced only; permanent. Apply 2500 Pa. ave. se.

WANTED—Salesladies to make calls on mothers in the District of Columbia, whereby free photograph is furnished of child. If you can talk, not afraid to make approach, and dress neatly, this is your opportunity to make nice salary quickly through a refined method. See Mr. Brown, Keith-Albee Building, 15th and G sts. nw.

BOOKKEEPER with credit and collection experience. Knowledge of stenography beneficial, age 22-30..........$75 mo.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS, Elliott-Fisher, Underwood and Moon-Hopkins. Must be experienced, age 20-30.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR, rapid typist, must be experienced.
STENOGRAPHIC OPENINGS for good stenographers who can type about 70 w. p. m., and take dictation accurately over 100 w. p. m.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MONEY TALKS
to thinking people. Another former student says, "In Boyd School 8 weeks placed by Boyd's in secretarial position $125 month, later replaced $150 month, permanently; had no previous knowledge of shorthand or touch typing." Another, "In school 2 months, took legal dictation 108 minutes, and placed by Boyd's with the president of a local university." Another says, "In your school 24 days and without previous knowledge of shorthand or touch typing, placed in stenographic position $22.50 week." Boyd shorthand is the most marvelous system; is as fast as human speech, reads like PRINT, mastered in less than one-third the time of any other standard system. Secretarial courses 2 to 9 months. Position guaranteed graduates. "The Best is the Cheapest in the end." Be a success, enroll today at BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2340 (Est 16 yrs.)

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER, first class, American, young; none other need apply. 2113 Nichols ave. se., E. N. Perry.

BOOKKEEPER, G. M. A. C. experience must have good references; age 23-35; able to supervise others; permanent; $125 up; stenographer, young man, must be good; openings hourly. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

CREW MANAGER, house-to-house solicitors; sell nothing, collect nothing; earn about $25-$30 wk. easy. Call 8-10 a. m., B. E. Patten, 305 Dulaney ave., Va. Highlands, so. of airport.

EXPERIENCED colored houseman; reliable, honest; exchange for room and board; ref. required. 2710 Ontario rd. nw.

LOCAL MAN—Sell Hamilton custom-tailored clothes; will teach you how; selling experience helpful, not essential to success; no investment; complete outfit furnished; 250 all wool fabrics; every garment thoroughly guaranteed. Write for details. Include references. The Hamilton Tailoring Co., Dept. N-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN competent for service dep't of the Fuller Brush Co.; married preferred; can also place a man for part-time work. See emp. mgr. Monday, 10-12 a. m., 979 National Press Bldg.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white, willing to work hard and learn new line. 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Can use several conscientious men to follow up leads for program and exhibit space for the biggest event in Washington; leads and inquiries from prospects now coming in faster than present force can handle. Call all day Room 501, Keith Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw. See Mr. Bailey.

MEN—Three; young; who have sales ability; experience not necessary; advance against commission basis; permanent position. Apply Room 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

MEN (2), young, 20-26, for positions in sales service dept.; must be able to greet customers and start work not later than Wed. morning. Ask for Mr. Bradley, 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

RESIDENT of Washington or vicinity able to handle direct sales work or willing to learn position, located Arlington Co., Fairfax Co., Prince Williams Co., Va., with well-known nationally advertised company; A-1 references required. Write Box 39, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Responsible, adaptable, willing to work 55 hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

SHINE BOY—For barber shop; must be experienced on sport shoes. Call Mr. Simmons, Bradley 445.

UP to $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home. We buy crops. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell indorsed "Buy in Washington Prosperity Money;" prompt settlements of commissions. No waiting. Every merchant buys on sight. The most effective result-producing proposition ever offered. If you have the ability to make approach, dress neatly, and can place the facts, ready cash awaits you. See Mr. Brown, suite 501, National City Fair Executive Offices, Keith-Albee Building, 15th and G sts. nw.

WE WANT SALESMEN
Most attractive proposition for the right men!
Sell the Leader Among Automobiles,
"CHEVROLET"
Experience and transportation are advantages—not essentials.
Apply in person only 2-4 p. m.,
Mr. Johnston.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET
1620 M ST. NW.

HELP—Male and Female 19

GOVERNMENT employes, increase your earnings in spare time; write for appointment. Stuart Little, Lee House, 15th and L sts. nw.

25,000 NEW HOTEL, CLUB, RESTAURANT POSITIONS
Survey shows beer legalization creating thousands of new positions for trained men and women as Managers, Stewards, Auditors, Hostesses, &c. 100 MILLION DOLLARS to be spent by hotels and restaurants in new construction and modernization as result of increasing business. Restaurant business doubled, hotel patronage materially increased. "New Deal" means shorter hours—more employees needed in hotel and institutional field than ever before.
Qualify for a well-paid position in this fascinating field at home, in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates holding preferred positions everywhere.
Give yourself a "New Deal." Get out of humdrum, routine work, into a field that is enjoying this NEW PROSPERITY NOW! Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Write, telephone or call for FULL DETAILS! Ask for Mr. Douthat.
Lewis Hotel Training Schools
Telephone West 2192, Washington, D. C.
Desk Z4279.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell latest styles, parchments, etchings, folders. Names gold embossed, 75c dozen up; highest commission. Sample BOOK free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL fastest selling 10-cent item made—"On-Spec." New invention attached to eyeglasses. For home, office, driving, sports; eliminate glare, eyestrain, headaches. Every eyeglass wearer a buyer. Send 60c for sample card of 12. 100% profit to you. Money back guarantee. Special proposition and territorial rights to distributors. Eye-Rest Shade Co., 26 Journal square, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN 20A

MARVELOUS invention; new match gives million lights; strikes like ordinary match; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

NEW fire-cry alarm for homes, farms, hotels, stores, factories, schools, etc.; sells for $7.50 nonelectric; no competition; weighs 6 pounds; listed by underwriters; we deliver by p. p.; sell few a day and make $240 a month; some buy 12 or more; Johnson, of Ohio, sold 12 first call. Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 16, Dayton, Ohio.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe; ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 305, Akron, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED woman, settled, wants general housework by the day or week. Col. 5248.

COLORED WOMAN desires day work of any kind. 16 N st. se. Atl. 2692-J.

PRESENT employer would like to place competent maids; excellent recommendations. Mrs. Hill, Cleve. 8811.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; types 70 W. P. M.; take rapid dictation; alert; can meet public. Met. 9771, Apt. 608.

STENOGRAPHER; several months' experience; rapid typist; good references; age 18. Col. 3278, Apt. 42.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable and efficient; rapid typist; good education; age 20. Phone Col. 7649-J.

STENOGRAPHER; law, banking, Government and manuscript experience, desires employment; Washington or elsewhere. Miss Atkins, Decatur 0541, or Box 40, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman, excel. cook, desires position; go home nights. No. 4111.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35 MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

An Opportunity to SAVE Over $100

Manufacturers have notified us that future piano prices will be 1-3 to 1-2 higher. This means that you can save at least $100 more this fall. So why not buy now and take advantage of this extremely low price. This piano has been slightly used but is as good as new and looks like new.

BABY GRAND $265

Terms as Low as $1.50 Weekly

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ALL leather goods, luggage, trunks, bags. English saddlery; also repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.; NA. 4242.

ARCOLA—7, 8 & 9 sections, hand operated; gas water heaters (used), $3 ea.; new Vit. toilet combination, $14.50. Registered plumbing and heating. A. F. Sengstack, 1229 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4621.

BICYCLES—Brand-new; guaranteed high quality; all styles, all sizes; $19.50 up. See Gilbert, 1106 H st. ne.; LI. 6561.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Very reas. prices on our used lumber; window sash, ice boxes, skylights, eye-beams, brick. Harris Wrecking Co., 1st and N se. Li. 4093.

CASH REGISTERS—New and 2d-hand; easy payments; no interest charges. 1208 H st. nw.; NAt. 1376. National and Remington, new models.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BANK CLERK—Young; 5 yrs.' exp.; will take any position; speaks Italian fluently; good refs. Box M-29, Washington Post.

CHEF—Cook, all-round man; 28 years' experience; reference. 1213 11th st. nw. Di. 3774.

COLORED man wishes work of any kind; cooking a specialty. DI. 6218.

COLORED man, highly exp chauffeur, gardener, can handle motorcycle. LI. 8266-J.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 23

COUPLE desires position as caretakers of estate; any location. Government reference furnished. Box 37, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—$350 for $135; account of death; cash only. Carr, 409 10th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, excel. business location; reas. Call at once. 8235 Georgia ave., Silver Spring; Sh. 2037.

BAKERY—Including all fixtures; selling on account sickness; $400. Lin. 9691.

BEAUTY SCHOOL and shop, sale or rent; downtown; long estab. business; easy terms. Owner of bldg., Me. 6362, J. W.

BEAUTY shop; rent, including heat, gas, electricity, $50; doing $100 weekly business; $1,100. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw. Nat. 5520.

CANDY STORE—Good location; old-established business; priced reasonable for quick sale. 621 F st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT—Parking space, $150; home bakery, equipped, $75; shoe repair, equipped, $65. R. B. Behrend, 1317 F nw.

GROCERY STORE—Corner business; Frigid.; living quar.; cash only. 1300 Eye st. ne.

LADY corseteer interested in "Stay-Form" garment exhibited Century of Progress. Atl. 2116.

LEASE or management. Catholic book shop; lending library; rare books; next to St. Matthew's Ch. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

STORE for rent; 1703 N. Capitol st.; in fine condition; new refrigerator; ideal location for beer business or delicatessen.

SMALL hotel; downtown; doing good business; real bargain for quick sale.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

15 ROOMS, several baths; 17th, R sts.; rental $85, price $1,300, cash $500.
P. F. Carley, 802 10th N.W.

10 ROOMS; double garage; living quarters over garage; price $1,000; part cash.
P. F. Carley, 802 10th N.W.

11-ROOM rooming house; near Government buildings; Southwest; bargain; act quickly.
P. F. Carley, 802 10th N.W.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths; 13th, near Mass ave.; $600, cash $300.
P. F. Carley, 802 10th N.W.

13 ROOMS, 3 baths; 11th, Mass. ave.; nice home; also good income bargain.
P. F. Carley, 802 10th N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

LOANS PROCURED ON AUTOS.
M. GREENBAUM.
1004 EYE ST. NW. MET. 8662.

LOANS PROCURED ON AUTOS.
No red tape. See Jack Rubin.
943 N. Y. ave. at 10th st. NAt. 5855.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

OUTSTANDING accounts receivable discounted. Rm. 904, Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

PERSONAL LOANS PROCURED.
ALVIN KRAFT, 1331 G NW. NAT. 6818.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

STOREKEEPERS—If you need money see us. 908 Dist. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Me. 4813

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BUSINESS COURSES—Our individual instruction courses save time and money. Poteet's Business College. Nat. 4717.

LEARN to fly. Free instruction in return for spare time work. Apply 601 District National Bank Bldg.

FENCING
The new deal in physical recreation, under the direction of Lieut. F. L. Browne, formerly coach at University of Hawaii. 1226 Connecticut ave. STerling 9854.

MEN & WOMEN
Hotel Positions
GOOD PAY — FASCINATING WORK — LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS — UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES — FROM 18 to 50

Train NOW for hotel, club and institutional field. Salaries of $1,800 to $5,000 a year, living often included. Previous experience proved unnecessary. National Employment Service FREE of extra charge. Write, telephone or call for FULL DETAILS! Ask for Mr. Douthat.
Lewis Hotel Training Schools
Telephone—West 2192
Desk Z4275. Wash., D. C.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

ADORABLE white Spitz puppies; thoroughbred; very reasonable. Call Sh. 2607-W after 1 p. m.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Red, particolor and black; pedigreed and registered; beautiful specimens. 2912 16th ne.

KITTENS—Pedigreed; tabbies; browns and silvers; little beauties; reasonable. 1761 Mass. ave. nw.; North 5661.

POLICE PUPS—7 weeks old; pedigreed; little beauties; reasonable. 7497 Blair rd. nw. Ge. 3469.

PONY, saddle and bridle, $45; gentle. Call AD. 8136.

PUPS—A. K. C. Collie; whelped May 10; light sable; moderate. Bean, Prospect st., Kensington. Phone Kensington 71

Cats and Dogs Boarded
Kittens for sale. Ch. cats at service. Temple Cattery. Wisc. 4735.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Pedigreed. 8601 Ga. ave.; SH. 2059.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

COLT FOR SALE, 3 years old. W. W. Kidwell, Herndon, Va.

BILLIARD and pool tables; all sizes; supplies; repairing. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st.; Dist. 4711.

CHAIRS FOR RENT—Very reasonable; for bridge parties, meetings, &c.; quick service. Dist. 8112. D. Notes, 633 Ind. ave.

DIAMOND RING—12 large diamonds; all platinum princess ring; rare bargain; $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMONDS—Small solitaire, $25; also dinner ring, $20. Dist. 0413.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat perfect blue-white gem, set in diamond platinum mounting; must be sold at once; $175. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—Emerald cut, about 3½-kt., blue-white, set in diamond baguette, platinum mounting; sacrifice $350. Box 50, Washington Post.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—53 large diamonds and 4 baguettes; 17-jewel all-platinum baguette wrist watch; will sacrifice; $185. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—¾-carat perfect fine cut and brilliant diamond, set in diamond platinum mounting; cost originally $225; will sell at once, $95. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—A gem, 2¼-kt. blue-white, platinum mounting; absolutely a bargain; sell $375. Box 41, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—1½-kt., platinum mounting; perfect; good color; just pawned for $130; ticket reasonable. Box 47, Washington Post.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING—1 carat and 15 points, perfect matched diamonds, set in channel all-platinum wedding band; cost originally $150; unusual bargain, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; perfect condition; $49.50; 9 cu. ft., $110; guaranteed; save money. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel; 4-burner and oven; automatic lighter; priced for quick sale. CO. 7476.

LARGE double metal bed complete, dresser, dressing table and mirror, $15; upright piano, splendid condition, $60; flat top desks, $8; Victor phonograph, $6; 100 Victor dance records, 10c ea.; brass twin beds, complete, $25. 1206 18th st., upstairs.

MATS FOR SALE—Quantity of used stereotype mats; size 18x23 inches; excellent for insulating attics, &c.; may be used in panel design for very attractive walls; cost practically nil. $1 per 100. Phone Mr. Ellington, NA. 4205.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Wash. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

PIANO-PLAYER—Two to three doz. rolls, $100; good condition; also Victrola and records, $7.50. 1245 8th st. nw.

PIANO for sale; upright; excellent tone, condition; $35 cash. West 0076, Apt. 403.

SINGER sewing machines; drophead, $5, $7.50, $10; good cond. 637 H st. ne.

SINGER sewing machines; dropheads, $5 up; portables, $12 up. 3337 Conn. ave.

TRANSFERRED Seattle, new furnishings 8-room house at sacrifice, incl. piano, Norge el. ref., Oriental rugs typewriters, book knowledge, law books, &c. 2038 Allen pl. nw. Adams 6627

TYPEWRITERS—Current models, Coronas and L C Smiths for rent; bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired; new and reconditioned portables; lowest prices; easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; Nat. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x18; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA. 7888.

FRIGIDAIRE AND KELVINATOR.
All sizes; convenient terms. Lewis Electric Co., 3919 Windom pl. nw.; Cleve. 2000.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold; highest prices paid; gold teeth, diamonds, watches, coins. Jewelry Exchange, Inc., 434 9th nw.

ANTIQUE jewelry, gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver, coins, music insts.; full price paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. only.

CASH for furniture, household goods and apparel. Call Cohen, Met. 7749.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture; we do moving also. North 4753.

WE BUY for our manufacturing dept. old GOLD and SILVER. We pay highest cash prices. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

BLUEMONT, VA.—Pleasant rooms, adult family; men or couple; breakfast privilege; meals nearby; reasonable; buses. Mrs. Wm. Purcell.

NR. BAY—Quiet; cool; a.m.i.; hr. to city. Mrs. Prout, Fairhaven P.O., A. A. C., Md

SUBURBAN ROOMS 39B

M ST. SE., 3219—Entire 2d-fl., 3-rm., semi-bath, l. h. k. apt.; nicely furn.; a. m. i.; garden space; $35 mo. LI. 8693-W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. NE., 212—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rms.; next bath; a. m. i.; $22.50.

A REAL HOME—$4 and $5 per week; close in; every convenience; meals optional. Dec. 0295-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1617—2 rooms, kitchenette; newly decorated; clean new gas range, sink; dishes, linens furn.; refined home; conv. to cars; rent reas.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2202, near Wardman Park—Room with bath, south exp.; references. Na. 2433 till 5 p. m.; Adams 9094 after 6.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 730. Attrac. rm., with porch; next to bath; very desirable location; reas. North 10000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable rm., adj. bath; detached house; priv. family; all conveniences. 5310 Reno rd.; CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nicely furnish rms.; meals optional. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Large 2d flr. front rm.; twin beds; good home; reas. rates; meals if desired.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—Large 4-window, beau. furn. front rm., twin beds; home priv.; only roomer; reas. DI. 4669.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—Room, semi-priv. bath, kit. No. 10109.

DOWNTOWN—11th st. nw., 1111. Desirable rms.; c. h. w.; $3 wk up; $10 mo.

DOWNTOWN—1225 13th st. nw. Handsomely furn. 2d-fl. ft.; 3 windows; $5 wk.; also large rm; run. water; $4 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bed-living rooms, large closets, tall ceilings; single and double. 1319 New Hampshire.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—1 rm., kit.; nicely furn.; running water; quiet; adults; reas. No. 7563.

EVERETT HOTEL—Large rms., with phones; hot and cold running water; elev., lobby; walking distance all depts.; Special rates to Sept. 1 NA 8130

EXCLUSIVE college fraternity will rent rms. with full club and house privileges, 2 or 3 refined young men, $18 mo.; refs.; nr. Dupont Circle. Ster. 9700, house mgr.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42 (Continued.)

FRANKLIN PK. HOTEL—1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 75. Walking distance all depts.; priv. family. Call direct to apt., Met. 4055.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 35—Nicely furn. double rm.; also back rm. and screened-in porch; can be glassed-in if necessary; next b.; quiet neigh.; ½ blk. car; adults.

G ST. SE., 1219—Conv. Navy Yard, 2 car lines; cool frt. or back room for 2 gentlemen, $25 mo.; $15 single; board optional.

HOTEL LOGAN—50 rooms, 38 baths, elevator; rooms with phone, $1 up; weekly, $5 up; monthly, $20 up. North 2000.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1875—Cheery 2 rooms.; comp. l. h. k.; large porch; beautiful view Rk. Ck. Pak. AD. 2696-W.

IROQUOIS—1410 M st. nw., Apt. 503. Large cool room; attractively furn.; centrally located; elevator service.

L ST. NW., 1329—Large attrac. double room, clean and well furn'd; $6 wkly.

M ST. NW., 1709—Large, cool room, sleeping porch, private bath; $32 per month; other rooms, $20, $25.

MD. AVE. NE., 320—Large front room and alcove; nicely furn.; twin beds; board optional; reas. Linc. 5120.

MASS. AVE. NW., 910—Cool, clean bedrm.; adj. bath; c. h. w.; maid service.

N ST. NW., 1449—2 rooms, kit., private bath, $37.50; janitor service. North 5428.

NR. WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; 2 beautiful rms.; for gentlemen; all conv.; next bath. Col. 6746.

NEAR White House, Govt. depts.; Elizabeth Willard's home of refinement, 1907 G st. nw.; clean, cool, running-water rooms; adj. baths; single, double; daily, wkly., mo. rates; kit. privileges. Dist. 2309.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown; walking distance, clean, comfortable rms.; $4 weekly up; also light housekeeping.

PARK RD., 1827—Attrac. cor. rm.; in exceptionally cool, large house; nr. cars.; reasonable. Col. 10322.

PETWORTH—123 Longfellow st. nw. Clean, cool rms., screened porch; shower; suit. 1 or 2; adult family. GE. 4228.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Attrac. ft. rm., adj. priv. bath; south exp.; c. h. w.; all conv.; reasonable. AD 4159-J.

R ST. NW., 2108—In a real home and locality; double rm.; twin beds; bath and shower; also single rm.; free phone.

TAKOMA PK.—1 Elm ave. Large l. h. k. rm.; side entrance; $4 wk. SH. 3553.

133 C ST. NE.—2 fr. l. h. k. rms.; neatly furn.; $25 monthly; c. h. w.

4TH ST. NW., 5512—Nr. Kennedy. Comfortably furn. rm.; next bath; private family; $15 per month.

8TH ST. SE., 753—Large, airy sleeping rm., also l. h. k. rm. with alcove; a. m. i.; 3 blocks Navy Yard.

14TH ST. NW., 2803—Attractive rooms; nicely furnished; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Phone Col. 6919.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neatly furn. rms., $3 wk. Metr. 7290.

16TH ST. SE., 402—Two neatly furnished rooms for l. h. k.; next to bath.

16TH ST.—Jewish home; detached; single or double room; priv. bath; porch; home privileges; gentlemen. Ad. 0858.

1607 I (EYE) ST. NW., Researchmen's Club—Large, cool, with shower; $12 monthly up; board optional, $2 weekly; garage space.

1706 JACKSON ST. NE.—Furn. rms. for one, $4 week; two $25 month; private home. North 6338-J.

1816 BELMONT RD. NW.—½ block off Col. rd. Well furn., clean, cool, quiet 2d-fl. room; adj. bath; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—BACHELOR APT.
Attractive room for gentleman in large, modern apt. 1401 Eye st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Beautifully furn., bright, 1, 2, 3 rm. apt.; priv. baths; newly dec.; also single rms.; summer rates.

NEW INN 606 9TH. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 weekly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

211 C ST. NW.—3 bright newly papered, painted; sink, stove; gas; h.-w. h.; convenient to Government buildings; adults.

612 15TH ST. NE.—Three rooms and bath; entire top floor; gas, heat; elect.; light housekeeping; $30.00.

1408 L ST. NW.—1, 2, 3 rms., with bath; gas, elec., heat incl.; rents reasonable. Phone Met. 0607.

17TH ST. SE., 106—2 rms., kit., bath; l. h. k.; gas, elec., inclu.; $28.50.

COLORED—Two rooms and bath for l. h. k. Call after 6. 1828 S nw.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 44

800 EAST CAPITOL—2 or 3 l. h. k. rms.; also sleeping rm. on 1st fl.; reasonable.

COLORED—Large front room furnished or back room unfurnished. 1778 Willard st. nw. Pot. 2043.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ATTRACTIVE four-window, cross ventilated, large front room in clean, modern, detached home with every comfort; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; three minutes to 18th and Columbia road; very moderate rates. 1775 Lanier pl. Columbia 4615.

CHOICE of 2d or 3d floor; 3 furnished rooms and private bath; in private home; in desirable Northwest section; suitable for small family or group; meals optional. North 6469.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1512 21st nw. Cool, attractively furn. rms.; delicious breakfast and evening dinners; reas. rates.

H ST. NW., 1826—Rooms with board; for gentleman; $35 per month; also single.

K ST. NW., 1333, adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Running water; twin beds; 2 or 3 in room, $30 and $35 each per mo.; single, $35 and $40; excellent meals.

MORRISON ST., 3733, Chevy Chase, D. C. Single and double rms.; twin beds; delicious meals; beautiful location; gar.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Lovely single and double rms. in beautiful home; large drawing and entertaining rms.; excel. meals; $30 up; tourists accom.

ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw. Front rms.; single, double; board optional; reas.

THE HILLCREST, 13th and Girard nw.—1st, 2d flr. rms., bath; well-balanced meals; large recep. rm.; summer rates.

THE EVANGELINE RESIDENCE—1330 L st. nw. High-class accommodations; for young women; splendid meals; congenial atmosphere; rates, $8.50 and up per week. National 7870.

VT. AVE. NW., 1211—Home of refinement, double, single rms.; excellent meals; reduced rates; transients accommodated.

2D ST. NE., 101—Rooms; suitable for 2 and 3; including 3 meals; $30 per month; gentlemen only.

18TH NW., 1020—Attrac. double rms.; ladies or gentlemen; congenial atmosphere; splendid meals; also table boarders.

1408 MASS. AVE. NW.
Attractively furn. double rm., twin beds, priv. bath, 2d flr. Other vacancies. Delicious meals. Reas. Walking dist.

1701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Southern Club. Why not live in an atmosphere of refinement with congenial young people? Lovely rooms; priv. baths; splendid meals; reas. rates.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB
1400 N. H. Ave. (formerly the Italian Embassy); a family hotel of distinction and quality, with true Southern hospitality and service; all outside, lovely rooms; private baths; moderate rates.

FLATS for RENT 53

IRVING ST. NW., 513—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

43 FLA. AVE. NE.—Nice size store; suitable for most any business; rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

PA. AVE. NW., 1921—Attractive store, with cellar; excellent location for any live business; reasonable rent for a reliable tenant.
JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor,
723 20TH ST. NW.

937 H ST. NW.—900 SQ. FT. FLOOR space, near Palais Royal........$75.00
2012 Ga. ave. nw.—Large store, opp. ball park........45.00
814 Fla. ave. nw.—Small store........27.50
F. P. SHEEHY, 1010 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7893

3507 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 25x50 store with cellar; heat furnished; fine location for delicatessen or restaurant. Also 15x60 store. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
NAtional 2345.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

1418 EYE ST. N.W.
Office space available en suite or by floor.
REASONABLE RENT.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 5904.

SECURITIES BUILDING
729 15TH ST.
In the heart of the banking and financial district, this building offers unsurpassed 24-hour service which is attested to by firms of national and local prominence. Unusually desirable 2d floor, approximately 27,000 square feet at less than 90c per foot, suitable for insurance, offices, brokers or associations.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

A REAL HOME

This is a bright, roomy, row house; in exclusive neighborhood; completely furnished in every detail; 4 bedrooms; most convenient to schools, transportation and churches; immediate possession to desirable party; $85. Phone Adams 1522.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BUNGALOWS—NEARBY VA. AND MD. MODERN, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, TO 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $35 TO $50. L. D. MEASELL, CLEV. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick near rock Creek Park; 11 rms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; suitable for one large or two congenial families L. D. Measell. CL. 4733.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Six rms., bath; made over new; large lot; 2-car garage; bus line; $50. Mr. Fisher. CO. 5610.

CHEVY CHASE — MODERN HOMES — 6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, TO 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; EXCELLENT CONDITION; REDUCED RENTAL. FOR INSPECTION, CALL CLEVELAND 4733. MR. L. D. MEASELL.

CHEVY CHASE—New detached brick; 4 large bedrooms; 2 beautiful baths; handsome first floor; recreation room in basement; 2-car garage. L. D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

CORNER BRICK—1640 G se. 6 rms., a.m.i porch; yard; excel. loc.; reas. Open Sunday. Owner, Greenwood 2319-J after 6.

GET OUR for-rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

HOUSES and apts. for rent in all sections of the city. Free auto service. Call Mr. Herbert, Sterling 9323.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 5 rm. bungalow, 2 glassed-in porches; large basement; laundry trays; garage, good condition; fine yard and shade; ½ sq. of bus line. Robert E. Heater, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5232.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 57—7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; newly decorated, very reas. Call Mr. F. Waldman. NA. 1670.

PENN ST. NE., 1281—Modern; 6 rms. and bath; basement; built-in garage; reasonable. Call Adams 5429.

PETWORTH, 4330 7th St. NW.—Detached corner home; modern; 6 rms. and bath; large yard; 1 block St. Gabriel's Church; vacant Aug. 15; $82.50. AD. 0743.

REPOSSESSED and reconditioned, detached homes; Chevy Chase and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., bath to 11 rms., 3 baths; rental agents should secure our rent and sale lists. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI 5231

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

12TH ST. NW., 1215—2-story and basement brick; 7 rms. and bath; bay window; large yard; $60. Lee D. Latimer Co., 728 Investment Bldg.; Nat. 4146

16 ROOMS, 2 baths; desirable location, downtown; newly decorated. Phone Met. 0607.

$50 RENT per month pays for your home; no down payment. R. B. Behrend, 1317 F st. nw.

MODERN HOUSES—6 romos and bath. $40.00 and up per month. Call BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

Get my big for renr list.
HARRY B. PITTS,
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 4300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$95.
New brick home; near schools; 8 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch; 1st floor lavatory; oil burner; elec. refrig.; large porch; overlooking garden. Call Cl. 2301.

Attractive, semidetached house; near Conn. ave.; 2949 Tilden st. nw.; 9 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; garage; $65.00.
JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor.
823 20th st. nw.

2723 13th st. nw.—3-story brick, modern; 9 rooms, bath, lavatory, front and rear yards and porches. (Key at 2725 13th st.); reduced to $75.
2102 1st st. nw.—3-story brick, modern; 9 rooms, bath; reduced to $65.50.
F. P. SHEEHY, 1010 EYE ST. NA. 7893.

236 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Seven rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electric; garage; Frigidaire; $62.50.
1803 BELMONT ROAD NW.—10 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; $65.00.
6315 DELAWARE ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—6 r., b.; a. m. i.; garage; $70.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
733 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 0353.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, screened-in porch; awnings; garage $50.00
SEMIDETACHED brick house, 6 rooms and bath, H. W. H., &c. ..$52.50
SEMIDETACHED brick house, 6 rooms, bath and garage........$75.00
DETACHED HOUSE, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch......$75.00
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

4130 MILITARY RD. NW.
Semidetached brick; 8 rms., 2 baths, fireplace $70.00
5930 FOURTH ST. NW.
Semidetached brick and stucco house; modern; 7 rooms and bath $60.00
204 CROMWELL TERRACE NE.
Six rooms and bath; modern brick; built-in garage..........$45.00
506 TENTH ST. SE.
Six-room brick house; electric lights $36.00
918 G ST. SE.
Six-room frame house..........$23.00
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

DESIRABLE house, 8 rooms, Northwest, near Park, City proper, near bus line, large yard, trees, etc., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, electric refrigerator, latest automatic heating plant, 2 porches, large closets, available Sept. 1. For particulars call Adams 0606.

$52.50—6421 8th Street N.W.
$57.50—6432 8th Street N.W.
Six rooms and bath; built-in garage; near car lines, stores and two new schools.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5332 BELT ROAD.
7 large, airy rooms, huge attic; large yard; garage; good order; reduced to $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Detached new home, bedroom and complete bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; 2 finished rooms on 3d fl.; 2-car garage, oil heat, sewing room, front porch; splendid N.W. location; $80.00 per month.

Detached 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, Md.; front and double rear porches, large entrance hall, garage, large lot with fruit trees; possession at once; $70.00 per month.
GRAHAM & OGDEN
313 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 3689.

RECOMMENDED HOMES

PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY

of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $30. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1836 LAMONT ST. N.W.
12 r., 3 b., h.-w.h., elec...........$125.00
330 5th ST. S.E.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec..............$75.00
5616 8th ST. N.W.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............$55.00
926 8th ST. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec................$50.00
710 E ST. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec...............$52.50
914 K ST. S.E.
7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec................$45.00
431 4th ST. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.................$45.00
108 7th ST. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.................$40.00
1628 E ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-a.h., elec.................$37.50
1434 A ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-a.h., elec.................$35.00
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Takoma Park, Md.
Five-room brick bungalow; large yard, front and rear porches. Rental only $42.50.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Five-room bungalow; h.-w. h., elec.; near stores and transportation. Rental, $50.
Montgomery Co.
Well-located modern home, 9 rooms and bath; 2-car garage. House newly decorated. Plenty of ground. Rental, $40 per month
Burleith
Modern home in excellent condition; 6 rooms, two inclosed porches, deep yard, one-car garage. Rental reduced to $65.00.

Many more desirable houses available, $40.00 to $75.00.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$70.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower; electric refrigeration; sun room; new house condition; large fenced yard. Call Cl. 2301.

1404 Quincy St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, newly painted and papered. Hot-water heat. $65.
1200 Juniper St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Detached 2-car garage.
1310 Spring Road N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $50.
3609 Quesada St. N.W.
Detached home containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; excellent location. Rental, $90.00.
3702 34th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; porches and garage; $70.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K st. N.W. DI. 1015.

1809 Lamont St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.$95.00
4408 16th St. N.W.
Inspection by appointment only. 12 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage...$275.00
4828 Huntt Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h., built-in garage $72.50
6809 Glenbrook Road
Battery Park, Md.
11 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2 rooms and lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; tennis court; large, well-kept grounds, $200.00.
405 Fairfax Road
Battery Park, Md.
13 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.w.h., large, well-kept grounds........$125.00
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. DI. 9486

COLORED.
Bloomingdale—Modern home now available. 6 rooms and bath, elec., garage. In good repair. Low rental.
Kingman Park—Practically new homes; a. m. i.; 5 and 6 rooms, deep lot; some with garages. Rental, $45 up.
Keys at office.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

OWNER wishes board and room for self and daughter for 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; garage; porch; will furnish heat if desired; also a house with oil heat CL. 7471.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS—Rent $20 up; 3 r. apt., $25; furnished apt., $35; bungalow, sale, $3,500, $100 cash, $32.50 mo. Chester R. Bear, 2842 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PARK LANE, VA., 403 Park lane ave.—6 room house, bath, h.-w.h., between bus and car lines. Clarendon 869.

SHORE PROPERTY for Rent 64

HERALD HARBOR—4 rms.; screened porch; all furnished; balance of season, $45. Apply 30 R st. ne.

SEASIDE PARK—Carlysle st. 6 rms.; run. water; furn; sale optional. Linc. 8091-R.

NORTH BEACH—Completely furn.; 5 rms.; accommodates 9 or 10; splendid water; by the week or week-end. AT. 2251-W.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

I HAVE more demands for houses and apts. than I can supply. List your vacant property with me for quick results. Call Mr. Herbert, Sterling 9323.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES for rent with Graham & Ogden, 313 Woodward Bldg., Natl. 3689; 803 King st., Alex. 1300.

WANTED—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent $30 to $35; young couple. Box 38, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Col. rd. near 18th; 2 stores, 3 apts.; fully rented; price yields better income than savings account or first mortgage, in addition to accruing values. Mr. Fisher, Col. 5610.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

BAY ST. SE., 1823 (between 18th and 19th, B and C sts. se.)—6 large rooms and bath, porches, equipped for two families; A-1 condition, h.-w.h.; opportunity to buy home for less than rent; $100 cash and $52 monthly; keys on premises. Call Mr. Clark National 3007.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

27 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—6 rms. and bath, 3 inclosed porches; garage; beautiful location; opposite Soldiers' Home grounds; one square from Trinity College. Apply on premises.

1700 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, MD.—Beautiful detached home on lot 1¼ acres; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, abundance of old, large shade trees, numerous fruit trees and shrubbery; reasonable terms. Open Sunday. Call Mr. Herbert, STerling 9323.

3200 HIGHLAND PLACE—A completely renovated house. Take a look at it. SHARP & SHARP, INC., 1730 Connecticut ave. nw.

$9,750—Just off Alaska avenue, near Shepherd Park, detached home, containing seven rooms, one and half baths. A feature of the house is a 1st-floor bedroom and bath. Lot 48 by 155 ft. 2-car garage. Many fruit trees. Phone NAtional 1438 until 9 p. m.

$6,000—Brand new detached home on corner lot near Bethesda, Maryland. Six rooms (three bedrooms), attic, porches, recreation room and garage. A most desirable neighborhood and convenient to stores and transportation. Phone NAtional 1438 until 9 p. m.

SACRIFICING EQUITY.
Chevy Chase, Md. (11 E. Newland st., near Chevy Chase Club, between Conn. ave. and Brookville rd.) Ideal surroundings, large lot, attractively landscaped, with eight rooms, 3 baths.
CALL WISCONSIN 3249. OWNER.

REPOSSESSED HOME.
Cleveland Park. Price under $10,000.
No. 3609 34TH ST. NW.
In new-house condtion; 8 rooms, sleeping and sun porches, attic; 2-car garage; near John Eaton School; monthly payment less than rental value; open for inspection until 9 p. m.

WOODRIDGE.
A beautiful detached home in splendid condition; three bedrooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; lavatory on first floor; large sun porch, lovely landscaped garden, 2-car garage, h.-w. oil heat. Complete with awnings and screens; on a lot 52x142 feet. An unusual home. W. C. & A. N. Miller, 1119 17th st. nw. Dist. 4464.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
$4,250—Detached dwelling; six rooms and bath, cellar; garage for four cars. Extra large lot. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave S.E.

CAPITOL HILL
8 ROOMS, BATH, $5,750.
Wide avenue, near Library, has hot-water heat, electricity. Desirably situated to street cars, stores, schools, etc.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753

$6,950.00
Northeast, near 6th and Franklin sts.; 8-room brick house, with 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, etc.; completely reconditioned throughout. A fine buy; at least $1,000 underpriced; terms.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3709 26TH ST. N.E.
New 5-room brick house; hardwood trimmed; fireplace; built-in kitchen cabinet; colored tile bath; all other modern features; excellent location; only $500 cash, $55 per month. Open all day Sunday and each evening next week. Apply to builder, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. Dec. 1147.

HOME BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY
ONLY $4,750
Less Than Pre-War Price.
Irving St. N.W., Between Georgia Ave. and Soldiers' Home.
Strictly White Section.
Modern 6-room brick, with hot-water heat, concrete front porch, double rear porch, deep lot to paved alley.
DON'T LOSE THIS CHANCE.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 0036
Sunday Wisc. 3249.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68
(Continued.)

KINGMAN PARK
BENNING ROAD AT 23D ST. N.E.
FOR COLORED.
ONLY A VERY FEW LEFT.
$6,175 and Up
SAMPLE HOUSE,
541 23rd St. N.E.
Modern homes, surrounded by Government parks and schools, where property values are most certain.
EASY PAYMENTS.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

Exceptional Values
Built Right! Priced Right!

Price, $8,500
244 8th St. S. E.
A modern seven-room, bay-window, brick house with every known modern convenience. Lot 18.33 feet by 109 to a 30-foot paved alley. Two-story brick garage. Most reasonable terms. Open Sunday.

Price, $6,000
1335 Penn. Ave. S. E.
A seven-room, modern, press brick house; lot 20 feet by 109; garage. Contains every convenience. Is offered to close an estate. Immediate possession. Open Sunday.

Price, $5,000
521 6th St. S. E.
A modern bay window, brick house, containing seven rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; in perfect condition. Lot 18 by 92. Offered at a sacrifice to close an estate. Side and rear alley.

Price, $5,000
A st. se., near Eastern High School. A six-room, modern, colonial house with hot-water heat; double rear porches. Lot 18 by 136. Attractive terms can be arranged.

Price, $3,500
B street se., near Lincoln Park. A bay window brick dwelling, containing six rooms and bath, cellar. This house is offered at a sacrifice. Easy terms.

Price, $3,300
4th street se. A six-room, press brick, bay-window house; lot 16 by 105 ft.; $300 cash and $30 a month will buy this house with no renewal charges. A comfortable home or a good investment. Now under rental of $30 a month.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

COLORED
2306 VIRGINIA AVE. NW.
A real bargain. A semidetached brick house with 4 bedrooms. Completely reconditioned. Terms like rent. Open for your inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

HOUSES for Sale—Furnished 69

BUNGALOW—6 rms., fur., on 6 acres, located at Beltsville, Md., on good rd. 2 miles off Baltimore pike. Studebaker car and lots of other things incl. with place for $3,500. Big cash payment; very small monthly rate. No improvements, but can be had if wanted. If you don't want a place of this kind and haven't got the Big Cash Payment don't answer. No agents please. No trade. Mrs. Mary Jewell, Hyattsville, Md.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

CLEAR lot and small water-front farm for unencumbered improved Florida property. Write Box 31, Washington Post.

FOR EXCHANGE 70A

CLEAR farm and timber tract for clear city income property; bank stock and merchandise for cheap acreage near Wash.; equity $2,000 in house, rented $40 mo., for farm, stocked; not over $5,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., care Herndon Hotel.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE—Zone of Mass. ave. extended; suitable for gentlemen's estate, golf; also other vocations; for cemeteries, airports. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Cor.; excel. location; outstanding value; $1,500. F. M. Doyle, Dist. 7965.

BUILDING LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md. Build to suit your own needs; will furnish building loans. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.

CORNER, N.W.—Trees, on grade; excellent location; outstanding value, $1,500. F. M. Doyle, Cl. 0764, Apt. 416.

LOTS—Price, $60; $5 down and $1 week; electricity; one car fare zone. O. B. Zantzinger Co., NAtional 5370.

NOW preparing lots 100x200 and larger in Mont. County; high elevation, line of good improvements; select your site; build your home where you can have garden, chickens, lawn and playground for children. Enjoy real home life at small cost. Special prices for limited time. Robert E. Heater, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5232.

NOW YOU CAN OWN A
Home site on the Historic Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard, overlooking the Potomac River, for as low as
$500 and up ! EASY TERMS
There is no more beautiful spot anywhere for a home . . . on a world-renowned historic drive . . . a high-speed boulevard that brings you direct into the center of the city in 15 minutes . . . near Country Club and golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pool.
The chance of a lifetime at our low prices and easy terms. Drive out today.
Out Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, through Alexandria 2 miles and turn into the property at F and 10th Sts., at Gas Station on right.
Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard Development Co., Inc.
Graham & Ogden, Agents
803 King St., Alexandria, Va., Phone Alex. 1300
Woodward Building, Phone Nat. 3689-90

ONLY 22 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
For a Home Or Investment
60x120 Each
—Page Hill—
ALTA VISTA
Beautiful Section N.W. of City For Quick Sale
$720 Each. Terms Can Be Arranged
This section speaks for itself as to location and beautiful surroundings.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road to Beech Ave.; go east one square to Montgomery Drive.
Salesman on Ground From 2 to 6:30

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

FINE, old home, with beautiful shade; ¼ block ground; cor. property; worth your consideration. Geo. M. Reynolds, 624 King st., Alexandria, Va.; Tel. 933.

2 GOOD BARGAINS
6 acres, modern house, 15 miles from D. C., on hard road. Price $2,500; $300 down, balance $20 mo.
½ ACRE, 5 ROOM HOUSE, heat and light, room for bath. On hard rd., 15 miles from D. C. Price $3,000, on easy terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
FAIRFAX, VA.
Tel. Fairfax 102

SUBURBAN for SALE 73
(Continued.)

IF YOU HAVE $1,000 CASH you can now buy this brick home for $6,850. It is 6 rooms and tile bath, a. m. i., h.-w. h.; built-in garage; exceptionally beautiful landscaped lot. Then we have another, 5 rooms, tile bath, a. m. i., h.-w. h., at $5,750, which may be had with only $500 cash and the balance like rent. $55 month, which pays every expense until paid in full. For these and other exceptional bargains see M. H. Barry Org., 200 Arlington Ridge Aurora Hills, Va., Wal. 8895. Open evenings until 9.

SUBURBAN—Sale or Rent 73A

MODERN 6-room home in D. C.; landscaped lawn; garage; screens, &c.; reasonable terms; for appointment call Mr. Hays. Clev. 4447.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

BY OWNER—12 miles nw. from city; main road; 200 acres fine border timber; streams; good land; fenced; ante-bellum colonial brick dwelling; 8 rooms, bath; barn; good views; splendid environment; small cash payment, long time for balance; $18,000. Also 300 acres; long frontage; upper Potomac; fine old trees; good fencing; wonderful soil; barns, dwellings; $40 per acre; no trades Ster. 9000, Geo. W. Summers, 1104 Vt. ave.

ESTATES, farms, country homes; nearby Wash.; in northern Va. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., Herndon Hotel.

PART of original Mt. Vernon estate; 204 acres; bargain. George M. Reynolds, 624 King st., Alexandria, Va.; phone 933 or 1444.

On Famous Fishing Stream
Best game section, 100 acres on State hway; fine house, 5 large rooms; 40x60 ft. barn, 40 acres tillage, half river bottom, lot wood, some fruit, lovely picnic grove among giant evergreens; $1,400, including furniture; $500 down. Picture pg. 49 big free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

SPLENDID 6-rm. house, outbldgs., fruit, elec.; State rd., small v'llage, 11 miles to Frederick; 1 acre; $1,500. 2026 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.

$2,500 EPISCOPAL RECTORY—8 rooms, 30 acres land on highway; 8 miles from Colonial Beach. Write Dr. R. Washington, Oak Grove, Va.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

CASTINE, MAINE, on shore of Penobscot Bay. Attractive eight-room colonial house, sun parlor and 2 baths, with large lawns and garden; about 2 acres; 300 ft. sandy beach, with stone pier; 2-car garage with servants' quarters; 2-room boathouse. Apply C. W. Richardson, Castine, Maine.

FAIRVIEW
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Beautiful lots, $250 up; on easy terms; 10% off for cash. Turn off Solomons Island rd. into Fairhaven rd.; continue ½ mile, then turn left (see sign) to property. Plat and full information at office on grounds.
LEWIS KEISER, C. C. KEISER, Agents, Bethesda Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md.

REAL LOG CABIN
Investigate Sat. & Sun. what we can limit you in 3 weeks' time on beautiful Lake Jackson, near Manassas, Va., or call
Metropolitan 9449

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

ALL CASH for white or colored houses; no commission; immediate action. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 5770; 1010 Vt. ave.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US—Rent or sale. Personal attention, quick results. 1003 K St. N.W. LEWEY, INC. DIstrict 3625

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ALLISON ST. NW., 715—In owner's home; bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette; $45, inc. gas, elec., phone; garage; couple.

BACHELOR apt. consisting of room and bath; nicely furnished; only $30. The Moulton, 1277 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BROOKLAND—Entire 3d fl.; gas, elec., bath; l. h. k.; phone; $4 week. DE. 4512.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1409—2 rms., priv. bath, entire 1st floor, gas and elec., continuous hot water, $36 mo.; near park and cars.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1360—2 large attrac. rooms, nicely furn'd, l. h. k.; priv. bath, gas and elec. furn'd; $7 per wk.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—2 rms., kit., b.; everything fur.; by wk. No. 10109.

DOWNTOWN—Large, attrac. fur. rms. or suite with priv. bath; also 1 and 2 rm. apts., $30-$55; clean, quiet, homelike. Inquire 1633 Q.

DOWNTOWN, 901 13th nw., Apt. 40—1 rm., kitchen, next bath; cool; nicely furn.; everything complete; rent reas.

FIVE ROOM, cool, modern apt., 1st floor; private entrance, bath, radio, porch and yard. Adults. $50 per month. Atl. 2116.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 625—3 rms.; entire 2d floor; completely furnished; bargain at $40; adults only. PO. 1227.

H ST. NW., 1807—Front, 2 rms., kit., din., bath gas, elec included; $12.00 week.

K ST. NW., 1214—2 rooms, kitchen and Frigidaire, semiprivate bath. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rates; unusual apartments.

KALORAMA RD.—Second floor in large house; breakfast and dinner served in cool basement decorated as Mexican courtyard. Adams 0202.

MAN'S APT.—2 rooms, bath, terrace, awnings; fireplace; unique furnishings. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1851—Furnished apts. of three rooms, private bath, second and third floors; everything furnished; gas, elec.; secure now for winter; oil burner, instantaneous hot water; private home; refined.

MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Second floor private detached home; unusual opportunity; adults only. Georgia 4044.

N ST. NW., 2020—Large dining rm., bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec., gas, Frigidaire; reasonable.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1735—Four rooms, kitchen, bath; attrac. furn; light and cool. De. 0321.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Living rm., kit. and bath; gas, elec.; completely furn. housekeeping rooms; summer rates.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026, Apt. 302—Exclusive N.W. section; 2 bedrms., liv. r., kit., bath; unusual value at $60.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th nw.—1 or 2 rms., kit., b., din., alcove, center hall, $42.50 to $75; elec refrig. res. mgr. DE. 2780.

R. I. AVE. NW., 59—2 large rm. apts.; gas, elec. included; reasonable. Dec. 2336.

ROCK CK. CHURCH RD. NW., 825—Off Ga. ave. 3 large rms., priv. bath; Frigd.; priv. entrance; $37.50. Col. 9135.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT; owner's detached home; for 5 or 6 adults; gas, electricity, heat, Frigidaire and use of electric washer; private bath; completely furnished. Call Col. 3388.

TORONTO—Dupont Circle, 2002 P nw. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; attractively furnished. Apply manager.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WOODRIDGE—Luxurious with all home comforts, suitable for retired couple; 1, 2, 3 rms., kit., bath.; mod. price by month or year. 3409 24th st. ne.

418 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—3 large, attractive rooms, fur., for l. h. k.; semiprivate bath; gas, elec., h. w. h. included.

10TH NW., 1100—Clean, cool, comp. furn. apts. of 1-2 rms., kit., bath; for discriminating people; $35-$32-$26.

11TH ST. NW., 1109—2 rooms, kit. bath; nicely furnished; a. m. i.; reasonable.

14TH ST. 2540 and 1017 K ST.—Nicely furn. front apts of 2 and 3 rms., kitchen and bath; gas; elec. ME. 6362, CO. 10407. Under new management.

1749 F ST. NW.—2 rms., 2d floor; semipriv. bath.; elec. refrigerator; $35 incl. gas and elec. Me. 7187.

WE LOCATE YOU FREE
Furnished or unfurnished apartments and houses; all sections.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 6768.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time. Phone Columbia 4277, or Adams 3451.
District Rental Bureau
ROOM 102, 1445 PARK ROAD NW.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

CALVERT ST. NW., 1933—2 rooms, porch, semi-priv. bath, $8.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—Bedroom, living rm., kit., din., bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; reduced rent; high elevation; modern. CL. 0615.

LOW RENT DOWNTOWN
2-rm. apt., $40; 3 rms., $50; 4 rms., $60. Modern elev. building. 1424 K st. nw. Furnished, $5 extra. Phone Nat. 5437

MEETING THE DEMAND LOW RENT N.W. APTS.
1 rm., $30; 3 rms., $40; 4 rms., $50; 5 rms, $65. Splendid bldg.; handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms., tile bath, parquet floors, refrigeration. Can be fur. $10 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

2 RM., KIT. APT, $37.50
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
CONN. AVE. AT TAFT BRIDGE.
Also 4 rms., $50; 5 rms., $70. Best location; new fireproof bldg.; phone and elev. service; Frigidaire; all improvements. Furnished, $10 extra. Pot. 5083.

THE POST'S APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

ATTRAC. 3 rms., kitchen, small screened porch; priv. bath; Frigid.; gas, elec. incl.; $50; adults. 5104 Kansas ave. Ge. 2818.

BACHELOR apt. room with shower; excellent condition; fine building; only $30. The Tiffany, 1925 16th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST NW, 1428—Large 2nd fl. apt.; 6 rms., priv. bath; newly dec.; heat, janitor service; $50; gar. Col. 6708.

COBLENTZ APT. (N. Cap. and Fla. ave.)—Four and five large front rooms, facing Truxton Circle; new, modern; $50. Decatur 6305.

COOL, CLEAN, PRIVATE—Near Rock Creek; 2 rooms, k. and b.; inclosed porch; yard; c. h. w.; reasonable. Col. 7954-W.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

IDALIA, 512 2d st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; cont. h. w., gas, heat, elec., $30.

KENYON ST. NW., 653—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; heat and janitor service; reas.; Frigidaire optional. Call COlumbia 3917.

LANCING—116 N. C. ave. se. 2 blocks from Capitol and Library; 5 outside rms., kit. and bath; reduced to $35. Apply janitor or CO. 1242.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705 (Cooperative), Apt. 104 and 307—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, elec. refrigeration, $41.50 and $52.50.

MOULTON, 1277 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch; bright rooms; 3 closets; southern exposure; electric refrigerator; everything completely refinished like new; within walking distance of downtown; reduced to $55. Resident mgr., Apt. 2, or janitor. Can be seen at night.

NEWPORT—2164 Fla. ave. nw. (at Mass.), 3 rms., kit., recep. hall, bath, $45.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $39; Frigidaire optional. Premises or CO. 1242.

NEW WEBSTER (4403 14th st. nw.)—2, 3 rms., kit. and bath; newly dec.; G. E. refrig; reduced rents. Apply manager.

PARK RD. NW., 1207—Desirably arranged, conveniently located; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; closets, Frigd.; $40-$42.50 mo. Apply janitor or Nat. 3853.

PETWORTH—Entire 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette; basement with private bath; newly decorated; reas. Ad. 6668.

R ST. NW., 1835—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire free; $75.

TIVOLI, 3237 Hiatt pl., 1 block west of 14th and Park rd.—One room, kitchen and bath, excellent condition; Murphy bed, Frigidaire free; reduced to $32.50 and $35. Can be seen at night.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

3 AND 5 ROOMS; beautifully refinished; elec. refrigeration.; 1919 19th nw., $50 and $60. R. B. Behrend, 1317 F nw.

10TH NW., 3554—2 outside rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., phone; $36.50. AD. 6524.

14TH ST. NW., 2424—2 r., kit., bath.; modern; c. h. w.; $32.50. Co. 2394-W.

15TH ST. NE., 604—2 large rms., kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., h. w. h.; $25.50.

1708 M ST. NE.—Second floor; newly decorated; hardwood floors; 3 rooms, sleeping porch; laundry privileges; $35.00.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; south and east and south and west exposures; newly decorated; $50.00 to $60.00, including frigidaire; 1 large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $35.00 to $45.00, including frigidaire.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.
Three large outside rooms, bath and foyer, $47.50. Five large outside rooms, bath, foyer, pantry and porch, $70. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service. See resident manager or janitor.

127-129 Eleventh St. NE.—Six large rooms, bath, apts.; janitor service; heat; a. m. i.
Roland Apt., 201 2d St. NE.—2 rooms, k., b.; electric refrigeration; janitor service; $40.00. 4 rooms, k., b., $60.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt'l 0353.

SEE OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS.
THE HOLMEAD, 1319 PARK RD.
One to 4 rooms and bath, $22.50 to $45.
THOMAS P. BROWN. NAT. 1819.

RENT REDUCED TO $32.
950 Longfellow st. nw.—Front apt.; 2 outside rooms, kitchen and bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146

WE WILL HAVE AVAILABLE several choice apts. in The Highlands. The Highlands has always been a high-class building, with full service to tenants and with one of the best dining rooms in Washington. Rentals have been reduced. Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, to 5 rooms and bath, housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished. Full hotel service if desired. A delightful home for you and your family. Facilities for entertainment. Roof garden.
LINKINS CO., Rental Agents.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.
1751 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Apt. No. 1—5 rms., bath..............$50.00
Apt. No. 3—5 rms. bath..............$45 00
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COLORED—REASONABLE.
Five one room & kitchenette apts., unfur. Bath, heat, light included at all places.
1714 Corcoran St. NW.—1 rm. or 2 rms., and kitchenette—$19 75, $21.50 or $40.00 mo.
1509 R st. nw.—1 rm., kitchenette, $19.00 and $22.00 mo.
1402 S st. nw., 1 rm., kit., $16 mo.
1416 Q st. nw.—1 and 2 rms. & kit., $13.00, $15.00, $16.00 and $21.00 mo.
1413—S st nw.—1 rm., kit., $19 and $20 month
No. 1 Logan Circle—1 and 2 rms. & kit., $15, $17, $19, $20 & $22 mo.
1514 P st. nw.—1 and 2 rms. and kit., $18, $25.
1324 S st. nw.—2 rms., kitchenette, $21.50.
1325 S st. nw.—2 rms. & kit., $20.
1334 Q st. nw.—1 rm. & kit., $18, $19 and $21 mo.
1502 P st. nw.—1 rm., kit., $19 mo.
All open.
S. R. DAVIS.
1514 P St. N.W. NOrth 8121.

COLORED
WINDSOR, 1425 T ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath $33.75
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............ 40.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ 49.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ 62.50
Frigidaire on house current.
Elevator Service.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. NW. NAtl. 1353.

FOR COLORED
$35.00 TO $45.00. 1715 OREGON AVE. 1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $35.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side apartment, $42.50. Front apartment, southern exposure, $45.00 Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833.

FOR COLORED.
$40.00 1731 TEA ST. N.W. Price just reduced 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly finished throughout.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

COLORED.
3d floor, 1828 7th st. nw.; nice, modern apartment, 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. Me. 1283.

COLORED—Capitol Mansions, 637 3d st. ne., 1 rm., kit., dining alcove, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $37.50; both front apts.

COLORED—2121 4th st. nw.; 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reduced to $25.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

COLORED—1128 G st. ne. Three rooms and bath; l. h. k.; h.-w. h.; gas and elec. incl.; reasonable. Linc. 3623.

COLORED—604 Harvard st. nw., near Reservoir; 3 large rooms, bath and screened porch; a. m. i.; $27.00. Geo. 0709.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51
(Continued.)

COOL PORCH APTS.
NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.
1 r., $30; 3 r., $45; 4 r., $55; 5 r., $70. Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. All conveniences. Nicely furnished $10 extra. Adams 5578.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
THE PARKWELL
3500 13th St. N.W.
Corner 13th and Monroe Sts.
VERY QUIET SECTION
COOL—HIGH ELEVATION
1 room, large living room, bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50 mo.
2 big rooms, din., kit., bath, built-in tub with shower; big dressing rm., $47.50; furn., $57.50.
THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1-room apt., large dressing room, bath, $30.00. 1½ big rms., kit., bath, $37.50; furn., $47.50. 2 big rms., hall, 2 closets, big kit., dinette, 2 exposures, $50; furn., $60. 3 big rms., large hall, big dressing rm., bath, $62.50; furn., $75.
THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Near Union Station.
1 room, dressing room, bath, $27.50; furn., $32.50. 1 room, dinette, kit., dressing room, bath, $37.50; furn., $47.50.
THE BOND APTS.
1230 New Hampshire Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Furnished, $55.00.
24-hour elevator service.
Free Elec. Refrigeration.
Elevators and Resident Managers.
(All new fireproof buildings.)
WM. C. BOND
1445 Park Rd. N.W. ADams 3451.

YOU WILL ENJOY
THE ROOF GARDENS
at the
Highlands and Westmoreland
Conn. Ave. and California St. N.W.
Wonderful view of the Potomac and Virginia Hills. Reasonable rentals. Every service. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.

SPECIAL APT., $30
3 LARGE RMS., $40
16th St. Embassy Section!
ALSO 4 RM., $50; 5 RM., $65.
All large, outside rooms, two exposures; modern, tile bath; parquet floors; Frigidaire 3033 16th st nw., near Col. rd.

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APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU
Has apts. every location, size and price.
Free Car Service.
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1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
THE MARCHETA
$35 to $50 Desirable downtown apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.
$27.50 to $55 Apartments, bachelor and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Free Frigidaire. Resident mgr. West 0692.

$30.00 1810 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. One rm., kit., bath; Frigd. free; also 1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $35. Resident manager.

$30.00 3333 N STREET N.W. Four rooms and bath for only $30.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W Dist. 1015.

$32.50 UP. THE GELHAVE, 405 10th St. N.E. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Apartments newly renovated; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$32.50 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition. The Penhurst, 48 H St. N.E.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. Dist. 8141.

$32.50 1311 11TH ST. NW. Three rooms and private bath. Electricity furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtional 3984.

$32.50 THE PARK LANE, Pa. Ave. at 21st St. A smart downtown apartment. Bachelor apt. of 1 room, dressing closet, Murphy bed and bath. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and bellboy service. Resident manager.

$34.50 TO $38. 900 19TH ST. N.W. Northwest corner of 19th and I Sts. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath; with porch, $42.50. Refrigeration included. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 3222 WISCONSIN AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 2109 F ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W Nat. 2345.

$37.50 TO $45.00. 54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. and 49 T ST. N.W. 4 rooms, bath and porch, $37.50. 5 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$40.00 and up 1413 GIRARD ST. NW. Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

$40.00 2520 10TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$42.50 1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; electrical refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$42.50 TO $56.50. RANDALL MANSIONS, 1900 Lamont st. nw. 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.00 to $56.50. All bright cheerful outside apartments equipped with Murphy beds and electric refrigeration. Elevator.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00 TO $50. THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia Ave. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration included. Furnished if desired. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$45.00 TO $50. 2300 18TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; all outside rooms; close to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager on premises.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$45.00 Nr. Capitol, 5 rms., bath, sleeping porches; also 2-car brick garage; $10. Me. 2090 or Co. 0695.

$45.00 THE DAHLIA APT., 7019 Georgia Ave. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, Free electrical refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager, 106.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$45.00 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; every service and convenience; excellent dining room. Rent lowered to $45 per month, including electricity. A refined class of tenancies. Reference required. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$45.00 410 CEDAR ST., Takoma Park, D. C., near Walter Reed Hospital. All outside rooms; 3 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.50 DAHLGREEN COURTS, 2504 10th St. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$47.50 1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Electrical refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 THE ALLISON, 4425 14th St. N.W., at Allison St. Everything in first-class condition. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, Apt. 25.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$48.50 and $50.00. 517 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$50.00 TO $52.50. THE WILLSON, 1405 Harvard St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$51.50 DAHLGREEN COURTS, 2504 10th St. N.E. Front apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened-in porch. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$52.50 1809-11 Kalorama Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; close to stores, schools, theater and car lines.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652.

$52.50 THE QUINCY, 811 Quincy St. N.W. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Convenient location.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$55.00 THE ASHLEY, 2038 18th St. N.W. Corner California St. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. Elevator.
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1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$55.00 1201 M ST. NW. 5 large outside rooms and bath; front apt.; excellent condition; conveniently located.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

$55.00 801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., near Walter Reed Hospital. REDUCED RENTALS. Exceptionally desirable apartments, consisting of large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette and sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 THE PARK LANE, Pa. Ave. at 21st St. A smart, downtown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and bellboy service. Resident manager.

$55.00 1654 EUCLID ST. N.W. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration. All outside rooms. Convenient to stores and buses.
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1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. Walking distance to Government Depts. 4 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$65.00 TO $67.50. PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration included. 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rental cut to $72.50, including electricity; 24-hour switchboard and every service and convenience. Very reasonable, considering location and character of building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$75.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FREE GAS
FREE ELECTRICITY
FREE REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR SERVICE
2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, kitchen and pantry. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$78.50 2001 16TH ST. N.W. One of Washington's finest apartment buildings in this exceptionally desirable and convenient location. Owner management. 3 large, carefully planned rooms with kitchen, bath and electrical refrigeration. All outside rooms with 3 exposures, affording an abundance of air and sunlight.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. Nat. 1921.

$97.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. A front housekeeping apt. in this high-class building with 5 rooms, reception hall and bath at the reduced rental of $97.50 per month, including electricity. Please inspect this apartment before leasing; it will please you. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$107.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. 6 rooms and bath, consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; large porch with wonderful view over city and Potomac Hills; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies. Exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $107.50, including electric current. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
No. 219 H Street N.W.
Between 2d and 3d sts., near Government Printing Office.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $25 to $37.50. Resident manager, Apt. 202.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

The Conard
1228 Eye St. N. W.
Walking distance of Government departments, downtown Washington theaters and stores. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $34.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Brightwood Courts
5320 8th St. N.W.
Large, cool, newly decorated apartments.
Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 up.
2 rooms, kit. and bath as low as $41.50 up.
See Resident Manager

The Manchester
1426 M St. N.W.
Building Entirely Renovated and Refurnished
Apartments of 1 room and bath, or en suite.
Hotel Service.
Attractive guest room, cool dining room.
Especially attractive rates.
Attendant manager.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Convenient to United States Capitol and other Government Buildings. Quick transportation downtown. One room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

DON'T FAIL
To Inspect
225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
These newly decorated apartments containing 1 room, kitchen and bath, equipped with Murphy bed and electric refrigeration. All electric service, including refrigeration, included in the low price of
$32.50
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave.
Nat. 5833

Rents Adjusted To Meet Your Means
7611 and 7701 Georgia Ave.
Overlooking Beautiful Alaska Ave.
Almost new apartment buildings offering unusual facilities for comfort and conveniences at reasonable rates. Attractively landscaped grounds, elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch—
Resident Manager
Apt. 302
At 7611 Georgia Ave.

PRICED TO RENT FOR 20% LESS
Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Similar accommodations elsewhere cost 20 per cent more. Willard Courts offers a lot more for a lot less. Thousands of dollars have been expended in reconditioning this building for the comfort and welfare of our tenants.
1-2-3-4-5-room and bath apartments are priced from $25.00 to $75.00 per month. Refrigeration—24-hr. Elevator.
Call Resident Manager at
De. 0784
or
J. DALLAS GRADY
Dist. 9179 1010 Vt. Ave.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached modern building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. NEW, LARGE CABINETS.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets, furnished dinette, $50.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 102
SHELTON—3520 W PL. N.W.
Off Wis. Ave., below Mt. Alto Hosp.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$35.00
1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
(Near 13th and Fla. Ave. N.E.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $42.50
129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
Refrigeration.
ST. DENNIS—1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 rm., kitchen, bath, Murphy bed.$33.25
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch.$44.25
3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $57.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 8
4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
(13th and Buchanan Sts.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......... $45.00
228 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$35.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 5
BEATRICE—142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
2 rooms, Frigidaire, kit., bath. $37.50
1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Corner Nichols Ave., Anacostia.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $36.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 21.
FLATS—315 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Apt. 4, 4 rooms, bath, porch.. $32.50
Key at Apt. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W., MEtropolitan 3011.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th NW.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $52.50 and $55.00. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $36.50 to $50.00. Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. NW. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $70.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception halls, $42.00 to $80.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NORTH HIGHVIEW APTS.
2515 13th St., Near Clifton St.
Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50; porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

2536 14TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; electric refrigeration, $52.50 to $55.50.

2500 K STREET N.W.
SW. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36.00 to $55.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $37.50, $52.50 and $57.50. Resident Manager.

1117 VERMONT AVENUE
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $30.00, $31.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

1909 NINETEENTH ST. N.W.
At Florida Avenue NW.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

THE JEFFERSON

Twelve Hundred Sixteenth St. N.W.

Here in This Fashionable and Convenient Location Are Two to Four Room Spacious Sunny Suites Furnished or Unfurnished on Yearly or Short Term Rentals.

$60.00 to $150.00

"Furnished" Includes Electric Refrigeration, Maid Service, Housekeeping Equipment, Electricity and Gas.

The High Standard of Tenancy and Service Make These Apartments Perfect Metropolitan Homes.

Apply Resident Manager
DIstrict 4704

1443 Oak St. N.W.

Just North of 14th and Park Rd.

Convenient to stores, schools, churches, Arcade Market and transportation. Entire building renovated throughout. Apartments lighted for inspection. RENTS REDUCED TO $39 for two rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

CHAS. D. SAGER
NAtional 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

4 Rooms, Bath, $60
1616 P St. N.W.

A three-story house recently remodeled into Apartments of 4 rooms and bath—porches: electric refrigeration: entire floor—$60.00.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DIstrict 6830

FAIRFAX APARTMENTS
1200 East Capitol St.

Opposite beautiful Lincoln Park. Fine homelike environment, near movies, plenty of neighborhood stores, within easy access to center of city via street cars or bus line.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

The Riverside
2145 C St. N.W.

$35.00 *up*

Downtown, yet out of the "heavy traffic" district. Convenient to all Government departments. Unobstructed view to beautiful Lincoln Memorial, Potomac River Boulevard and park system. Electrolux refrigeration. Switchboard. 24-hour elevator service.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Larger Units Priced Accordingly.
Manager on Premises.

The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.

Convenient location, one-half block south of Dupont Circle. Easy walking distance from downtown section.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00

Free refrigeration in housekeeping apartments.

Also bachelor apartment of 2 rooms and bath......$30.00

A Convenient Guide TO HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS

1 ROOM
and Bath

2400 16th St. N.W.	$45.00
1915 Eye St. N.W.	$25.00
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.	$27.50
1316 L Street N.W.	$25.00
2101 C Street N.W.	$35.00
1228 Eye St. N.W.	$32.50
2501 Calvert St.	$35.00

1 ROOM
Kitchen and Bath

3206 Wisconsin Ave.	$42.50
1228 Eye St. N.W.	$30.00
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.	$38.50
2601 Calvert St.	$42.50
2101 C Street N.W.	$42.50
3726 Conn. Avenue	$52.50
2400 16th St. N.W.	$45.00

2 ROOMS
and Bath

1025 Conn. Ave.	$50.00

2 ROOMS
Kitchen and Bath

1915 Eye St. N.W.	$37.50
1911 Eye St. N.W.	$40.00
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.	$45.00
3206 Wisc. Ave.	$60.00
1372 Randolph St.	$45.00
1228 Eye St. N.W.	$55.00
2101 C Street N.W.	$55.00
3 Riggs Court-Dupont Circle	$65.00
2601 Calvert Street	$60.00
3726 Conn. Avenue	$69.50

3 ROOMS
and Bath

1025 Conn. Ave.	$90.00

3 ROOMS
Kitchen and Bath

1728 Conn. Avenue	$40.00
1200 E. Capitol St.	$37.50
1315 Clifton St. N.W.	$52.50
1737 New Hamp. Ave.	$60.00
3206 Wisc. Ave.	$70.00
2501 Calvert Street	$75.00
2601 Calvert Street (With Porch)	$85.00

4 ROOMS
Kitchen and Bath

1200 E. Capitol St.	$42.50
1315 Clifton St. N.W.	$73.00
2501 Calvert St. N.W.	$95.00
2601 Calvert Street (With Porch)	$95.00
3726 Conn. Ave.	$110.00

5 ROOMS
and over

2400 16th St. N.W., 5 rm.	$240.00
2101 C Street N.W., 8 R., 3 B.	$200.00
1025 Conn. Ave., 5 rm.	$100.00
2501 Calvert St., 5 rm. (With Porch)	$120.00

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building
DIstrict 9486

Know the Joys of a Real Log Fire This Winter

Great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things colonial; the high four-poster, some priceless piece, even the spinning wheel would find its setting here.

Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. $75 to $95.

Free refrigeration. Garage space.

Unusual Corner Apartments In a Fine Location.

The Biltmore
1940 Biltmore Street N. W.
Resident Manager. Adams 9493

Potomac Park APARTMENTS
21st and C Sts. N.W.

Delightful, comfortable apartments adjoining beautiful Potomac Park. Quiet and natural beauty, dignified surroundings. Electrical refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard. Resident manager.

1 room and bath **$35.00**
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.. **$42.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$55.00**

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$42.50 to $56.50. One and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, electric refrigeration. Elevator.

2300 18th St. N.W.

$50.00 to $52.50. Five rooms and bath, excellent condition, convenient to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager. CO 6827.

1809 Belmont Road

$42.50. Three rooms and bath, newly decorated, electric refrigeration. One block from 18th and Columbia Road.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

COOL APTS.—Elec. Refrigeration Free.
A. S. GARDINER,
932 Investment Bldg. Natl. 0334.

The NEW AMSTERDAM
2701 14th St. N.W.

Unusual Advantages At No Extra Cost

- Resident manager
- Shops in building
- Continuous elevator and switchboard service
- All apartments newly decorated
- Rentals include Frigidaire
- On 14th St. Hill
- Near 14th St. shopping district, theatres, etc.
- Bathrooms with built-in tub, shower and full-length mirror
- Desk service
- Convenient to car line and buses

$35.00 Spacious living room with two exposures, complete kitchen equipment, large closet, free Frigidaire, large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$42.50 Front living room with extra sized closet containing roll-away bed. Tiled bathroom with tub, shower and full-length mirror. Modern kitchen with spacious cupboards. Large dinette for six people, with corner colonial cabinets. Apartment freshly decorated throughout.

The Dupont Circle

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
H. L. RUST CO., Agents

When Rearranging Your Budget—

You are invited to inspect accommodations offered at prices which can not be duplicated even on today's replacement costs.

Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two) (Two)
The Du-pont Cir-cle

CONSIDER:

FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $32.50 up
Two Rooms and Bath, with & without service pantry .... $55.00 up
Three Rooms and Two Baths, with and without service pantry.... $90.00 up

SECOND—Your Address. Convenience of Location.

THIRD—Facilities Offered.

Free electric current
No service charge for telephone
Running ice water in each bathroom
Full tiled bathroom (with tub and shower)
Hotel office
Room service from restaurant
Cool delightful roof lounge
Sunlighted rooms and corridors throughout with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates
Also Hotel Accommodations at reasonable rates; short or long stay

Stacy H. Briant, Manager — Decatur 6201

INSPECT TODAY
THE RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. All outside rooms. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 DE SALES ST. N.W.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN
Modern Apts.—Low Rent
1 rm., $25; 1 r., kit., $30; 2 r., k., $45 up. Beautiful bldg., elevator, switchboard service; all large, outside rooms; spacious closets and bath; refrigeration on house current. 1620 R st. nw. Phone PO. 1900.

THE ALBEMARLE
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40-$42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath, $65.00-$67.50.
4 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath, $70.00.
5 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath, $80.00.
Large, cool, outside rooms; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator and janitor service. May we call and show these apartments?
Day phone West 2044.
Night and Sudays, Cleveland 7971.

CONSULT us about Apartments.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300.

The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.

$40.00 A real value. Just a short walk to downtown. Apt. 43, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch. General Electric refrigeration.

Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.

$42.50 Downtown location, convenient to all Government Depts. Perfectly appointed apartments of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large dressing closet with Murphy bed. Kelvinator on house meter. Reception hall with closet. Manager on premises.

3218 Wisc. Ave.

$42.50 High elevation, opposite Cathedral, assuring utmost in summer comfort. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also larger units at corresponding prices.

Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.

$45.00 Convenient downtown location; easy walking distance from shopping and theater district. Apt. 21. Extra large living room, 6-chair dinette, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. Murphy bed.

Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

$48.50 up One of the outstanding Apartment Buildings in Columbia Heights. Convenient to all transportation lines, yet secluded enough to avoid traffic annoyance. 24-our elevator service. Switchboard; no phone service charge. Frigidaire on house meter. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Larger units at attractive prices in line with present conditions. Manager on premises.

The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.

$50.00 A delightful location, convenient to schools, playgrounds, stores, car and bus lines. Apartment just redecorated and in excellent condition. Apt. 28, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Larger units also available. Refrigeration on house meter. Manager on premises.

1236 Shepherd

$52.50 Three-story apartment building; near new Roosevelt High School; convenient to car and bus lines; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.

The Home
7th and Mass. Ave.

$55.00 Downtown location, opposite Carnegie Library. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl.

$70.00 Within 2 blocks of 18th St. and Columbia Rd. N.W. 3 EXPOSURES, all outside rooms, large and cool. 3 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath with shower. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath at $80. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere. Refrigeration on house meter. Porch.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

Select Apartments in All Locations.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K Sts. N.W. Dist. 9080.

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.

1 room and bath............$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath........$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$52.25
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette, bath....$35.50
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1361 Irving Street N.W.
2 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath..$42.50
2 rms., kit., rec. hall, porch, bath......................$47.50
2 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath (furnished)..............$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

1480 Girard St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1380 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, bath $30.00

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1353.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(Corner of Kalorama rd., just off Columbia rd.). 1 room and bath, $32.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00 up. Some with porches.
While rentals have been reduced to meet present conditions, our usual high standard of service is being maintained. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service—electric refrigeration.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 1 room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $37.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident manager, Apt. 102. Phone ME. 5123.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Convenient to 18th st. and Columbia rd. Near schools, stores, movies and car lines. Delightful location, quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $26.00 up; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, front apartment, southern exposure, $52.50 up. Free electric refrigeration in housekeeping apts.

501 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and G. E. refrigeration, $50.00.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Free G. E. refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, Apt. 3. Phone PO. 3373.

SEMINOLE, 1444 W St. N.W.
1 rm., recep. hall and bath, $22.50, to 4 r., recep. hall, kit. and bath, $42.50 to $50. Gen. Elec. refrigeration furnished free in all housekeeping apts. Res. Mgr., No. 6, 1440 W St. nw.

NATCHEZ, 1440 W St. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $40. 4 rms., kit. and bath, $50. Res. Mgr., No. 6. Phone PO. 4903.

1549 35th ST. N.W., Georgetown
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $38; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, porch, $52.50. Electrolux refrigeration.

SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $50.00. Frigidaire on house current.

THE VALOIS, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms. and bath to 4 rms., kit., bath and recep. hall; G. E. refrigeration; $30.00 to $60.00.

THE WENDALL
1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments; 2 rms., kitchen, rec. hall, bath, $40 up; 4 rms., kitchen, rec. hall, bath, $62.50. Free electric refrigeration. High elevation, convenient to cars and bus line.

Now Under Management of
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th Street N.W.
HIGH elevation, splendid location, 24-hour elevator, Frigidaire. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, porch, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, shower.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. Schools 2 blocks.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower. $52.50 to $65.00.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
CORNER building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, porch, $52.50.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, some with glassed and screened sleeping porches. $45.00 to $65.00. 1 r., k. & b., $35.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
ALL ELECTRICITY FREE. 6-story building, near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $45.00.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $35.00 up.
Resident Manager.

THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
CONVENIENT to cars. Frigidaire on house meter. Carpeted corridors.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 to $52.50.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section; moderate rentals; 24-hour service; free refrigeration; garage space; tiled baths; built-in tubs, showers.
Room, large closet, bath, $31. Furnished, $36.50.
1 room, dress. closet, rollaway bed, kit., dinet, bath, $45.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, bath, $55 up.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0764.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location, close to car and bus; ten minutes downtown; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; Frigidaire on house meter.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath, $37.50 up.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $47.50 up.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $62.50 up.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager—Potomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace; great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things Colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected; massive fireplace; porch.
1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager—Adams 9493.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 1 room, kit., bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Resident Manager—North 2176.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING distance Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free.
1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, $36.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $45.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (Near Soldiers' Home)
CORNER apartment. Two large, bright rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50 to $45. Two bedrooms, $55. Free Frigidaire.

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Recommended APARTMENTS

Phone or write for a copy —now—

It will save your time, energy and money in finding another apartment.
Let us send you this printed list of vacancies —1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths— in all desirable sections of the city—at rentals from $27.50 to $150.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE LINBERN, 1319 Vermont ave. 2 rms., kit. and bath; good cond.; $32.50.
1519 M ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.
G. B. LIKENS, NAT. 8095.

1619 17TH ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $25 to $30.
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. NAT. 1332.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Modern Apartments, convenient to Government buildings. 1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and reception hall, $37.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$37.50 up**

1907 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. **$35.00**

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. **$50.00**

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. **$42.50 up**

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, $67.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. **$45.00 up**

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4912 N. H. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. **$70.00**

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room and bath, $28.00; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$28.00 up**

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. **$35.00 up**

1220 N ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electrolux. Resident Manager. **$33.50**

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms kitchen and bath, $50 up. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. **$42.50 up**

1321 FAIRMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $32.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. **$32.50 up**

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35, and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $38 and $50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $66. Frigidaire on house current. **$35.00 up**

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
New building — secretarial switchboard, elevators. Screened porches and dinettes with each apartment; Frigidaire on house current; 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette, $47.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Resident Manager. **$47.50 up**

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P Street N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony, $50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony $75 00. **$30.00 up**

1732 CONN. AVE.
Studio apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; dining alcove, $52.50. **$52.50**

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $32.50 up. **$32.50 up**

THE PREMIER
718 18th Street N.W.
1 room and bath, $28.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Electric refrigeration **$28.50 up**

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
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1801 COLUMBIA ROAD
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1704 K ST. N.W.
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2 rooms, kit. and bath, $58.50.

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2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1421 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $45.
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Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2116 KALORAMA RD.
1 room, and bath, electricity free, $27.50. 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $77.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE.
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Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
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1 room, kit. and bath, $27.50 to 3 rms., kit. bath and porch, $52.50.

THE WINSTON,
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4 rooms, kit. and bath, $62.50 to $65. Electric Refrigeration.

THE STRATHMORE,
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Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
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Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
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Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager

1611 CONN. AVE.
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1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $35.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration

THE SHELBOURNE,
1631 S St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath to 3 rooms, kit and bath, $50.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, electricity and gas free, to 6 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50 to $110.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $58 to $100.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $35 to $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $56.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PLACE
1 room, kit., dinette and bath, $34.50 to $37.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL ROAD
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Third-Floor Apartment,
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1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $40.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $45.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35.

THE CECIL,
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $32.50 to $77.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

3407-11 29TH ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playgrounds.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 to $49.00.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 to $60.
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Resident Manager

1528 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55.

2827-29-31 28TH ST.
2 rooms, kit. and bath and 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 to $65.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $77.50.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS AVE. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

THE EVERETT,
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $52.50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, furnished, $55.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

THE EMERSON,
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Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURT,
1401 Columbia Rd.
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Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
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Refrigeration on House Current.

BEACON,
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
2 rooms, hall, kit., bath and porch to 5 rooms, hall, kit., bath and porch, $50 to $100.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C St. N.E.
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Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL ROAD
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $29.50 to $60.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1419 COLUMBIA RD.
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Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

DUDLEY,
1428 R St.
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1740 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $48.

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4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Resident Manager.

THE NELSON,
1732 20th St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $50.

THE KLINGLE,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $27.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

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Bridge Bids and Bumps

By Frank B. Lord.

We've studied each new system's mode,
And struggle to pay what we've owed;
But the powers now tell us,
There's a law to compel us
Hereafter, to play by a code.

THE outstanding event during the past week, of interest to local bridge players, was the success of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, of Washington, in capturing the national auction championship for mixed pairs at the Asbury Park tournament conducted by the American Bridge League.

We have steadfastly maintained that Martha Lemon is one of the exceptional bridge players of the National Capital, and that when her husband sits across the table as her partner the two constitute a pair whose skill is rarely excelled. Their success at the Asbury Park tournament proves the contention for they were there pitted against a dozen or more pairs who are rated high among the country's experts. Among them were such players of Nation-wide repute as P. Hal Sims, and Mrs. Sims, Oswald Jacoby, who was Mr. Lenz's chief partner in the famous Culbertson-Lenz marathon of 1931; Sir Derrick Wehrner, Baron Waldeman von Zedtwitz, Huber Boscowitz, Commander Liggett, and many others whose fame is known to bridge players and whose abilities at the game are everywhere recognized. Although auction is fast becoming obsolete, it still continues to claim the right to one event in many national tournaments and one session is set aside for it at Asbury each year.

Mrs. Lemon gained distinction first at auction and then rapidly developed into one of Washington's best contract players. It was her exceptional skill in playing one hand in the contest last week that enabled her and her husband to win the national pair championship. By making three no trump where all others made only one, Mrs. Lemon gained a lead which she and her partner succeeded in maintaining throughout the play. Their success also won for them the right to participate in the master players' event to which are eligible only those who have previously won a national championship.

* * * *

Washington bridge players who went to Virginia Beach last week to take part in the tournament at the Princess Pat Hotel returned home with enthusiastic reports despite the fact that none of them brought back a trophy. The trip was made on the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Line and rubber games were in progress throughout each night going and returning. The tournament was held Saturday night under the direction of Karl G. Pfeiffer and players in attendance were from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond as well as Washington. The cup winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowen, of New York. Another boat trip has been arranged for Tuesday night of this week to be followed by a second tournament on Wednesday at the Princess Pat. Washington players will return home Thursday night. There will be the usual outdoor sports of bathing, fishing and golfing to be indulged in when the games are over.

* * * *

MATHEMATICIANS tell us that some trillions of hands can be dealt from a deck of 52 cards and that it is practically impossible in a human lifetime to see two sets of hands at bridge that are identical. While not disputing this contention, a Leesburg, Va., banker and bridge enthusiast sends to The Post the story of the duplication of a remarkable and most unusual play. Here it is. Two years ago in a social game he sat in the south position. West had the contract at no trump. North led the 3 of clubs. When dummy was spread, his lowest club was the 4 spot. This was played by the declarer and it won the trick, South being void of clubs. West played the 2 spot. It is most unusual for a 4 spot to win the first trick in a no-trump declaration.

One night last week the same thing happened, except that the suit was hearts. The opening lead was the 3 of hearts, Dummy played the 4, third hand had no hearts, and again declarer played the 2 spot and the 4 won. It is said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but almost anything may happen in bridge as the weird stories told by the players often prove.

* * * *

The Little Bridge Club is closing for remainder of the month of August its series of Friday night duplicates conducted by Miss Betty Cochran at her Chevy Chase home. In making the announcement Miss Cochran says that the club was conducted "to afford my father opportunity to forget the depression, to indulge his hobby of bidding what he hasn't got, to meet his old friends, to make new ones and to establish a bridge game with a social background."

In each of these undertakings the club was a triumphant success. The club which has limited its membership to an invited list has brought together a group of skillful players and congenial spirits who have greatly enjoyed Miss Cochran's hospitality. She expects to resume the duplicates late in September.

* * * *

LIEUT. COMDR. C. G. GILLILAND, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Gilliland have gone to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. While in the city by the lake they will be part-time guests of former Representative and Mrs. Carl Chindblom. Mr. Chindblom, who during his long and creditable career in the House also had the reputation of being one of the best bridge players of the Congressional set, will arrange to have Mrs. Gilliland, a local ace, meet and play with some of Chicago's talent. Her friends have also asked her to report upon the bridge exhibit which is one of the features of the big fair. Before returning home the Gillilands will visit his parents in Sparta, Wis.

The Federal Bridge Club will hold a reorganization meeting on Friday night, August 18, at the Federal Clubhouse, 1515 Sixteenth street, for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year and making plans for a series of duplicate games to be held throughout next fall and winter. The club resembles closely the Federal Chess and Checkers Clubs, both of which were recently organized under the auspices of the Federal News. A new constitution will be presented for adoption. The club experienced a high degree of success last season and developed some of the leading players of the Capital. The officers of the past year were Harry T. Wensel, Bureau of Standards, president; Isaac H. York, Treasury Department, vice president; Earl J. Moset, secretary-treasurer, and Paul E. Golden, scorer. Membership is limited to employes of the Federal Government. The annual trophies to be played for are presented by the Federal News.

* * * *

Discussing psychic bids, George Reith, international expert, says: "A number of the earlier users of psychic bids found their efforts crowned with much success. Why? Merely because their partners knew that at any time a psychic bid might be made, while their opponents did not. It was not necessary that a private code of psychics be arranged. The factor of preparedness was all that was required to give them a decided and therefore an unethical advantage over their less sophisticated opponents. Now that psychics have become well publicized, their surprise value has shrunk and, except when there is a dishonest private understanding between partners in their use, their disadvantages about offset their effectiveness."

* * * *

Among last week's winners were the following:

At the Little Bridge Club, north and south, Mrs. Dold and Miss Hensey, first; Dr. and Mrs. Willson, second; Mr. Walker and Mr. Carnduff third; east and west, Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Walker, first; Mrs. Platt and Mr. Lord, second; Mr. and Mrs. Warner, third. Guest prize winners, Mrs. Warner and Mr. Lord, card raffle, Mrs. Willson and Commander Platt.

At the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and Miss Sibyl Baker, first; Mrs. Louise H. O'Leary and George Elliott, second; Dr. Allen and Mrs. Hodgkins, third.

At the Roosevelt, Jack Davidson and Mark Lake, first; Maj. and Mrs. John A. Littig, second; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Capt. Charles Dietz, third.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Capt and Mrs. Charles Dietz, first; Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Littig, second.

At the Byrne Club, 1641 R street, Samuel Keemle and Walter Aitken, first; Mrs. Betty Collins and H. L. Shepard tied with Mrs. Alma Byrne and Dr. E. B. Conolly for second place; Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mrs. Eva Milligan, third.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. Phillips.

OH, see the kettle!
There is a fire under the kettle.
What is in the kettle?
There is oil in the kettle.
Why is there oil in the kettle?
The oil is in the kettle to be boiled.
Is there anything else in the kettle?
Not just now, but there will be in a few minutes.
What will it be?
It will be Charles.
Who will put Charles in the kettle of oil?
His neighbors will put Charles in the kettle of oil.
What for?

So they can boil him.
Is it not cruel to boil Charles in oil?
Yes.
Will it hurt Charles?
It will ruin him.
Do the neighbors know it will hurt Charles to boil him in oil?
The neighbors certainly do.
Is it right for the neighbors to boil Charles in oil?
Yes, it is perfectly right to boil Charles in oil. He has driven the neighbors to it.
How?
By mowing his lawn between 6:30 and 7:30 in the morning when everybody else is trying to get some sleep.

Psalms of Life.

Be industrious and willing,
Never scorn the hardest work;
Tho' the task be long and bitter,
Do not ever loaf or shirk.

Do not watch the clock, my brother,
Such is but the course of fools;
And you'll lose your job, I'm thinking,
For not keeping union rules.

The Story of Agatha.

Agatha was born in the wide open spaces.

Her father was an Indian Scout and her mother was a gypsy.

All her childhood was spent on the trail.

Her mother brought her up on tales of the great outdoors. She was 18 years old before she ever saw the inside of a real house.

Agatha was practically bred under canvas.

A tent was home, sweet home to her and she thought a covered wagon was the last word in luxurious abodes.

She could break a bucking broncho before breakfast and ride a buffalo for light exercise before dinner.

She could bring down a moose at 500 yards and her idea of recreation was roping a steer.

The only rugs she had ever seen up to the age of 19 were buffalo rugs.

She thought a breakfast nook was a space behind a rock and that a butler's pantry was a male garment.

All she knew about buildings with four walls and a roof was what she obtained from looking at souvenir postcards.

But when she reached the age of 23 she went to a big city for a visit and decided to stay.

It was all very painful to her folks.

They left her in disgust and didn't hear from her for years.

Then the blow almost killed them.

She had settled in the metropolis and become an interior decorator specializing in cozy apartments.

Moral—It's a cockeyed world.

Almanac.

August—1933.

5. Sat.—The San Carlo, Spanish galleon, first ship to enter San Francisco Bay, 1775. Way to make turtle soup, without turtles, discovered, 1766.

6. Sun.—Horsefly decline sets in all over America, 1907. Archery declared to have a future among smart people, 1932. First doghouse built in America, 1632.

7. Mon.—U. S. Government assumes control of all lighthouses, 1789. Association of Bell Hops makes carrying of corkscrews by bell boys compulsory in all hotels, 1921. Alligator Pear Day decreed in 18 States, 1908.

8. Tues.—Old-fashioned beer bottle cork with rubber ring abolished, 1919. Jim Farley predicts Franklin D. Roosevelt will some day be President of United States and is given the laugh in 39 States, 1929.

9. Wed.—Fort William Henry, on Lake George, surrendered to French, 1757. Women bathers arrested at Coney Island for appearing on public beaches without stockings, 1907.

10. Thurs.—Herbert Clark Hoover, thirty-first President, born 1874. Primo Carnera, pronounced a big bum with no future in boxing, 1930.

11. Fri.—Bobbed-haired women begin to grow curls again, 1930. First Panama hat appears on American streets, 1801.

Missing Letters Contest.

What kinds of fruit is spelled by rearranging the following:

Anaban.
Rangeo.
Raep.
Leppa.
Eapch.
Rerhcy.
Lump
Ragep.
Inepaplep.
Prasbeyrr.
Lackbebrry.

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Radio Dial Flashes

By Robert D. Heinl.

AN attractive list of features is offered to midsummer listeners for the forthcoming week. Where the WEAF network is mentioned it usually means that WRC will carry the program in Washington; the WJZ network, WMAL locally, and WABC, WJSV here.

Monday.

Early morning listeners will be glad to learn of the return to the air of the Landt Trio and White. (WEAF network, 7:30 o'clock.)

A new weekly series, "March of Transportation," a story of man's progress in travel from primitive times to days of automobiles, airplanes and railroads, will commence. (WJZ network, 12:15 noon.)

The ancient ceremony of the "Dunow Flitch" (those who have been married a year and have not repented) will be described from England. (WEAF network, 12:30 p. m.).

"The Cricket on the Hearth" is the Radio Guild offering. (WMAL, 3 p. m.).

Tuesday.

A musical tour of the world based on Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be the offering of Gould and Shefter, piano duo (WJZ network, 7:45 p. m.).

"H. M. S. Pinafore" will again sail the high seas (WABC network, 9:45 p. m.).

Plans for Uncle Sam's fight against kidnapers will be discussed by Joseph B. Kennan, special assistant to the United States Attorney General (WRC, 9:30 p. m.).

Wednesday.

A scene from "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by Eva Le Gallienne (WJZ network, 6:15 p. m.).

Thursday.

"The Devil in the Manuscript," a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be presented by the Dramatic Guild (WABC network, 7:30 p. m.).

Saturday.

Hans Kindler, leader of the National Symphony Orchestra, again conducts the Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell (WJSV, 7:30 p. m.). "Natchez on the Hill," John Powell's tone poem, will be played.

A six-piano novelty will be offered by B. A. Rolfe in the Saturday Night Dancing Party (WRC, 9 p. m.).

A massed band of 2,000 pieces and chorus of 5,000 mixed voices will be heard in the music festival from a Century of Progress (WJSV, 9 p. m.).

An exchange program from Canada, "Singing Strings," will be presented for the first time (WJSV, 10 p. m.).

ALTHOUGH considerable has been written about the important exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition, very little has been said regarding the radio display. It has remained for F. P. Guthrie, District communications manager at the Radio Corporation of America in Washington, to bring back a good account of this.

Giving his impression of what he saw there, Mr. Guthrie said that he hesitated to talk about the display as a whole because he had paid more attention to the exhibits of his own concern.

"Radio is given considerable recognition," Mr. Guthrie continued. "Naturally, the largest radio exhibit is that of the companies affiliated with the RCA. It has on display many historic pieces of equipment showing the gradual processes of development through which radio has gone, from the first tube receiving set up to the most modern receiver."

There are also working models of the radio compass, and another attractive working model illustrating services in saving life at sea by radio, Mr. Guthrie said.

Radiotrons are actually manufactured before the eyes of the visitors. Visitors to the fair may write out radio messages to themselves, see the operator punch the tape just as would be done in actual transoceanic communication, and see and hear the message being received at another desk a few feet away.

RCA-Victor has its famous "Color Organ." Also, the automatic Electrola is conspicuously displayed, a small auditorium being provided with one of the machines on the stage arranged with a large mirror to show the operation of the automatic record change

"Various applications of radio are in evidence throughout the fair grounds," Mr. Guthrie concluded. "A system of loud speakers mounted on poles throughout the grounds pours out music practically all day long, and many of the advertising displays use microphones and loud speakers to attract the visitors.

Quite a contrast in these devices can be noted, some of them being obviously very poor, but one of the best is installed on the submarine, whose barker is continually inviting visitors to inspect the submarine, and broadcasts in detail its size, construction, and so forth, which can be clearly heard and understood over a considerable portion of the grounds, as compared to many of the others where the speaker can hardly be understood when within a few feet of the loud speaker."

AS usual readers of this column will find the latest "Radio Program Changes" in the news sections of The Post, if any of importance are made.

There should be some great yodeling at the Swiss Day at the Century of Progress today (WRC, 3:30 p. m.).

Following in the footsteps of Ethel Waters, singer of popular songs, said to be the first Negro to be heard on the network, Catherino Jarbo, Negro prima donna, who made her debut in "Aida" at New York Hippodrome recently, will sing this morning in Southland Sketches. (WMAL, 9 o'clock).

"The Pirates of Penzance" should help while away a summer Sunday afternoon. (WMAL, 5 o'clock).

WATCHING the performance of Clyde Beatty, the 28-year-old Chillicothe (Ohio) lion tamer, which brought such praise from W. M. Blackburn, headkeeper of the National Zoo, we asked Miss Klara E. Knecht, broadcasting director of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus:

"Is there anything that young man is afraid of?"

"Yes," Miss Knecht replied. "A microphone.

"He is getting over it now, but in the beginning he feared the radio far more than he did a cage of 40 snarling lions and tigers."

Upon meeting Mr. Beatty, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, said laughingly, "There are some animals at the Capitol I wish you could train."

"I can't do anything with the two-legged kind," he replied.

An adaptation of the radio loud speaker was a development at the circus. No more gorgeous master of ceremonies, stepping to the center of the ring and stopping the show with "Lad-ees and Gentlemen!" but instead announcements came booming out of amplifiers.

Julia Sanderson—I'll have you know my friend Frieda is getting a man's wages.

Frank Crumit—Well, well—when was she married?

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, will speak tonight under the auspices of the national recovery administration. (WRC, 10:15 o'clock).

THE pianist in the Casa Loma Orchestra heard over Columbia is named Howard Hall. He looks like a wrestler, and maybe he is, but in addition to that he is the practical joker of the band. His new stunt is attaching a torpedo to automobile ignitions so that when the car starts there is a queer sizzle, a startling bang and lots of thick, black smoke to confuse and frighten the driver. Howard plays this playful little joke on innumerable music publishers' representatives who visit the outfit at Glen Island Casino. (One way of scaring song pluggers.)

THE Chautauqua Choir will present a program of sacred song classics at 7:00 p. m. over the WJZ network and possibly WMAL. Included on the 45-minute program will be Handel's celebrated "Largo;" "Cuius Animan," by Rossini; "Offertorio," by Verdi; Sullivan's "Lost Chord," Franck's "O Lord Most Holy." "With Verdure Clad," by Haydn; "Lord God of Abraham," by Dendelssohn, and Gluck's "Gracious Saviour."

Eva Le Gallienne, actress, who has been appearing on the N. B. C. networks, tells in her autobiography, soon to be published, that when she was a child living in France she was an ardent admirer of the great Sarah Bernhardt. Her greatest desire was to own a copy of the divine Sarah's book about her career and, unable to buy one, she borrowed a volume and copied the entire work of several hundred pages in long hand.

Eventually the French star heard of this labor of love, sent for the girl, and remained a close friend and adviser of the young actress during the rest of her life.

Those Hillbilly heart-throb broadcasts require a veritable army of sound-effect men. On last week's program three men were kept busy creating a storm and flood scene for the listeners. The rush of water, the roar of thunder, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the clatter of stones, the pelting of rain and the whistling of the wind had to be simulated almost all at once, so that when the program was concluded the studio was almost flooded and the sound-effects men fairly soaked with the "rain."

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

763

Capitalizing on Greed.

CONTRACT Bridge is undoubtedly the best card game in the world and I am continually confronted with more proof of this than I really need. It might be hard to single out any one reason for this fact and probably every player could advance a different one. However, it is my opinion that the chief reason for the popularity of Contract is its variety.

I am quite sure that all the plays which are possible in the game have not yet been discovered. I am continually running into some new play which had previously not occurred to me, either because the hand itself was new or because the psychological features had not been present—usually the latter.

I have especially in mind a hand which was played recently in a Duplicate game where, in every instance but one, a three no-trump contract was reached and made. At first glance the hand seems extremely simple and no defense against the contract seems to stand any chance of success. However, it was actually defeated at one table and the method was really extremely simple. The hand was the following:

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 10 4 ♡ 10 8 ◇ A J 8 3 2 ♣ Q 10 7
West: ♠ A Q 9 2 ♡ Q 9 ◇ K 9 6 ♣ A K 5 4
East: ♠ 6 5 ♡ A J 7 6 5 4 ◇ Q 7 5 ♣ 9 3
South: ♠ J 8 7 3 ♡ K 3 2 ◇ 10 4 ♣ J 8 6 2

The bidding in general followed accepted standards. West opened with a spade, East bid two hearts and West bid three clubs. East now bid three hearts and West closed the bidding with three no-trump. Both opponents passed throughout the auction.

For some reason or other nobody reached a contract of four hearts. Therefore we shall not concern ourselves with any play but that at no-trump. At most tables the play was as follows:

The Opening lead was the 3 of diamonds, on which South played the Ten. West won the trick with the King and laid down the Queen of hearts. South allowed this card to hold but was forced to win the second round with his King. He now shifted to a spade but Declarer wisely went up with the Ace, returning a low diamond. It made no difference whether North won this trick with the Ace or not, as the Queen of diamonds afforded a perfectly good entry to Dummy's hearts in either event. Declarer, therefore, made five heart tricks, two diamond tricks, one spade and two club tricks for a total of ten tricks—fulfilling his contract easily with an overtrick.

At the table where three no-trump was defeated the bidding and the Opening lead were the same. On Dummy's 5 of diamonds, however, South did not play the Ten—he played the 4. Declarer, thinking that this seemed a pretty simple way of making sure of two diamond tricks, won the trick with his 6-spot and prepared to establish hearts. When South was in the lead with the King on the second round of this suit, he returned a spade. At this point it was impossible for Declarer to fulfill the contract as the Queen of diamonds in Dummy was no longer a sure reentry. If he led a low diamond, North could go up with the Ace, blocking the suit; while if he led the King, North could simply refuse to win this trick. Forced to lead out of his hand each time, the Declarer could not avoid the loss of 5 tricks.

The play of the 4 of diamonds involves a situation which I have never seen before and yet the reason for it is perfectly apparent. Of course, it is true that it would not succeed against perfect play, as there is no reason for West not to win the trick with the King anyway. However, only expert players would do this and the average player would be only too glad to win the trick as cheaply as possible. The psychological reasoning behind the 4-of-diamonds play is, therefore, very fascinating. I have shown this hand to a number of experts and asked them what they would do in the South position (showing them, of course, only the South hand and the Dummy); so far not one of them has failed to play the Ten of diamonds very quickly, but also not one of them has failed to admit upon closer scrutiny of the entire hand that the correct play was undoubtedly the 4-spot.

I have frequently stated in these columns that there is no really logical way of bidding a freak hand. However, there is one law in connection with hands of this type which I think must be observed and this involves the concealment of one's distribution insofar as possible. In the following hand this concealment was directly responsible for the success of an unmaking Slam contract.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 9 7 3 2 ♡ 4 ◇ Q J 4 2 ♣ Q 8 7 3
West: ♠ J ♡ J 9 7 6 5 ◇ A K 10 3 ♣ 9 5 4
East: ♠ 10 5 ♡ K ◇ 9 8 7 6 ♣ A K J 10 6 2
South: ♠ A K Q 8 6 4 ♡ A Q 10 8 3 2 ◇ 5 ♣ —

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	North
1♠(1)	2♠
6♠(2)	Pass

1—No other bid could really be considered. The hand is so freakish that it is virtually impossible for the bidding to die at one spade, and any Opening two or higher bid would only confuse partner's future bidding.

2—South at this point could raise a lot of disturbance by making an inferential Force of three hearts and subsequently bidding a Slam in either hearts or spades. After all, however, nothing much can be gained by doing this. The two-spade bid clearly shows that North holds four spades, as he can not hold three to a high honor. It seems, therefore, that all that North need have to give the hand a pretty good play for the Slam is a singleton heart, and, of course, the King of hearts would make the hand practically cold. With hands such as these there is no use temporizing; the immediate Slam bid is undoubtedly the best.

The Opening lead was the King of diamonds, upon which everyone followed. West was now placed in a very difficult position; the club suit looked very dangerous while either a trump or a heart lead seemed pointless. Finally, since it was barely possible that Declarer held two diamonds, West decided to lay down the Ace of diamonds. Declarer ruffed this and led the Ace of hearts, which felled East's singleton King. From now on his worries were over. He drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the Queen of hearts, ruffed two hearts in Dummy, and discarded the other two on the set-up diamonds.

It is interesting to note that any lead other than the diamond would have defeated the contract. Declarer could not draw trumps, as he would have to ruff at least three hearts in the Dummy; yet any attempt to ruff them before drawing trumps would merely allow East to overruff. Had South at any time shown his hearts West would never have considered leading the second round of diamonds; as a matter of fact, he should not lead this card anyway, but this feature is not important as it is only human to err.

Solution of Last Week's Problem.

The bidding:

North	South
1NT	2NT
3NT	Pass

You, East, hold:

Spades	K J 9 5 2
Hearts	A 10 4
Diamonds	Q J 10 2
Clubs	7

What card do you lead?

Answer—The diamond Queen. Even though the diamond suit contains only four cards, while the spade suit contains five, an honor sequence like this is invariably preferable to leading from the tenace holding in spades.

This Week's Problem.

This is the eleventh of a new series of problems which I am giving on correct leads:

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1◇	1♡	1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

You, West hold:

Spades	J 8 6 3
Hearts	J 5 3
Diamonds	5 4
Clubs	Q J 9 2

What do you lead:

The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Richard H. Tingley.

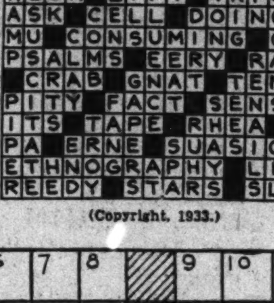
DOWN.

1 Slipped
5 Go by
9 Mark left by wound
13 Swift
17 Guitar-like instrument
18 On
19 Solid of six equal square sides
20 Female singing voice
21 Native form of metals
22 Consigned
24 Part of animal between ribs and haunch
25 Enticed
27 A very hard and tough wood
28 Rags
30 Rage
31 Stomach of animal used as food
33 Born
34 A convivial gathering
37 Buffons
39 Sinned
43 Opposite of aweather
44 Prefix to name of baronet
45 Something affording pleasure
47 Withered
48 Rested
49 Steps
51 Perched
53 A collection of facts
54 Social groups
56 Organ of hearing
57 Liberated
59 Agree
61 Cruets
62 A written composition
64 Strike lightly
65 Buries
68 A German soldier
69 Drunkard
70 Pasteboard cases
72 Fish eggs
73 1-12 of a foot
75 One who makes memorandums
77 Stay behind
78 To pack
79 Place
81 Flattery
83 Endures
84 To seed
86 Rise and fall of waters (pl.)
87 To be able
88 Precluding
92 Insect which produces wax
93 Makes sorrowful
97 Heavy cord
98 Precluding
101 Pertaining to grandparents
102 Annealing chamber
103 Manner of walking
104 Lake port in Pennsylvania
105 The capital of Peru
106 Resorts of wild beasts
107 Sharp part of blade
108 Dibbles
109 Murdered

ACROSS.

1 Narrow slit
2 Entice
3 A separate particular
4 In spite of
5 A thick soup
6 Mimicked
7 The sun
8 Scoffs
9 Runs hastily
10 Sever
11 Encourage
12 Projecting salient in a fort
13 Hesitates
14 A tropical plant
15 Move
16 A measure of weight (pl.)
23 Gleam
26 Attempt
29 Finial on pagoda
31 The earth
32 Before
34 Gone by
35 Wing-shaped
36 Taciturnity
37 A lively dance
38 Auctions
40 Affirms anew
41 Sea bird of prey
42 Lifeless
44 A sitting for business
46 Tipping
49 Slight hollows
50 Corrode
52 13 to 19 of one's age
55 A large snake
57 Clatters
58 Knack
60 Bar by estoppel
61 A vehicle
62 A demonstrative word
63 Dwarf
64 One who marches for display
66 Underground part of plant
67 Uses needle and thread
70 Vowed to a single life
71 Rowing implement
74 Hurries
76 Make an edging
78 Light shoes
80 Speck
82 Turned aside
83 Boy
85 A solid tapering body
87 Confines
88 Poke
89 Warm affection
90 Uncovered
91 Peruse
93 Clip
94 Wicked
95 Title
96 A relish of vegetables
99 Large
100 One of King David's rulers

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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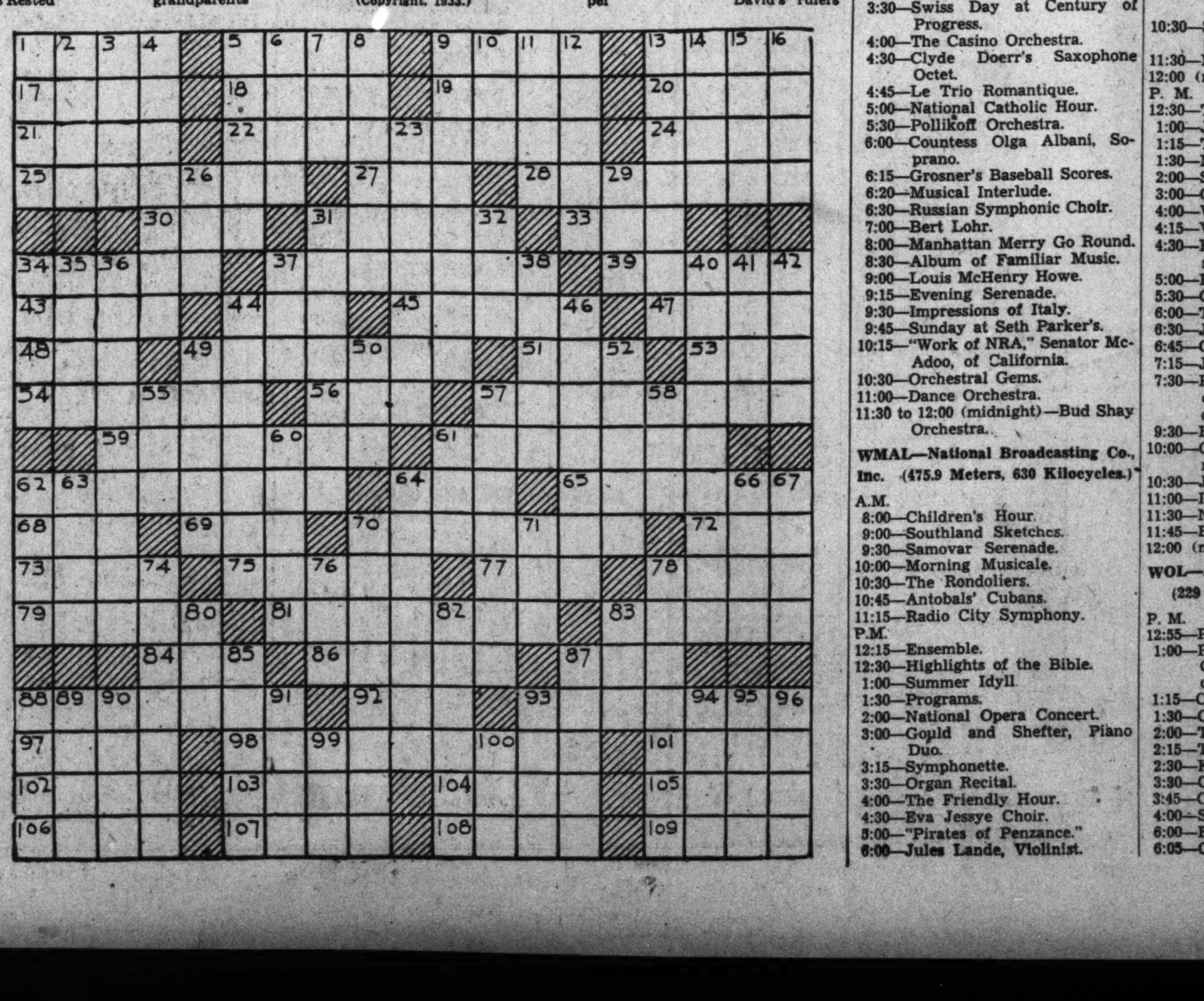

On the Air Today

Sunday, August 6, 1933.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

A. M.
8:00—Balladeers.
8:30—One-Man Band.
8:45—Alden Edkins, barytone.
9:00—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Blue and White Marimba Band.
10:05—Hall and Gruen.
10:15—Capitol Family.
11:15—Seeing the Other Americas.
11:30—International Tidbits.
12:00 (noon)—Sonata Recital.
P.M.
12:30—Folks From Dixie.
1:00—Gene Arnold Commodores.
1:15—Pop Concert.
1:45—National Jubilee Singers.
2:00—Wayne King Orchestra.
2:30—Dr. Frederick H. Knubel.
3:00—Fiddlers Three.
3:15—Program.
3:30—Swiss Day at Century of Progress.
4:00—The Casino Orchestra.
4:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
4:45—Le Trio Romantique.
5:00—National Catholic Hour.
5:30—Pollikoff Orchestra.
6:00—Countess Olga Albani, Soprano.
6:15—Grosner's Baseball Scores.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Russian Symphonic Choir.
7:00—Bert Lohr.
8:00—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music.
9:00—Louis McHenry Howe.
9:15—Evening Serenade.
9:30—Impressions of Italy.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—"Work of NRA," Senator McAdoo, of California.
10:30—Orchestral Gems.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:00 (midnight)—Bud Shay Orchestra.

WMAL—National Broadcasting Co., Inc. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

A.M.
8:00—Children's Hour.
9:00—Southland Sketches.
9:30—Samovar Serenade.
10:00—Morning Musicale.
10:30—The Rondoliers.
10:45—Antobals' Cubans.
11:15—Radio City Symphony.
P.M.
12:15—Ensemble.
12:30—Highlights of the Bible.
1:00—Summer Idyll.
1:30—Programs.
2:00—National Opera Concert.
3:00—Gould and Shefter, Piano Duo.
3:15—Symphonette.
3:30—Organ Recital.
4:00—The Friendly Hour.
4:30—Eva Jessye Choir.
5:00—"Pirates of Penzance."
6:00—Jules Lande, Violinist.
6:30—Wisdom of the Ages.
7:00—Chautauqua Concert.
7:45—Floyd Gibbons.
8:00—Arthur Brisbane.
8:30—Goldman Band.
9:30—Dixie Harmonies.
9:45—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
10:00—Bertie and Betty.
10:15—The Postilion, Late News From The Washington Post.
10:30—Dick Messner's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Nocturne.
11:30—Molina's Tango Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—U. S. Weather Forecast.

WJSV—Old Dominion Broadcasting Co. (205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

A. M.
7:30—Elder Michaux.
8:30—Junior Bugle.
9:00—Catholic Evidence Guild.
9:15—Melody Parade.
9:45—Marion Carley, Pianist.
10:00—Rhoda Arnold; Charles Carlile.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
11:30—New World Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—Fred Fiebel, Organ.
P. M.
12:30—The Compinsky Trio.
1:00—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.
1:15—The Playboys.
1:30—Manhattan Moods.
2:00—Symphonic Hour.
3:00—Cathedral Hour.
4:00—Willard Robison.
4:15—Vera Van.
4:30—Frank Crumit, Julia Sanderson.
5:00—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
5:30—Chicago Knights.
6:00—The Gauchos.
6:30—John Henry.
6:45—Chicago Variety Program.
7:15—John Henry.
7:30—Philadelphia Summer Concert—Hans Kindler, Conducting.
9:30—Rhythm Rhapsody.
10:00—Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians.
10:30—Jerry Freeman Orchestra.
11:00—Isham Jones Orchestra.
11:30—News Flashes.
11:45—Barney Rapp Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Sign Off.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

P. M.
12:55—Police Flashes.
1:00—Presenting Lombardo and Crosby (Electrical Transcript).
1:15—California Gypsy Orchestra
1:30—Church of the Air.
2:00—Three-Quarter Time.
2:15—The Watchtower.
2:30—Kiddie Revue.
3:30—Color in Music.
3:45—Gilbert Fraser, tenor.
4:00—Sports and Variety.
6:00—Baseball Scores Resume.
6:05—Good Evening.

Second Section Pages
Society . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

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Members of Capital Society Attend Festival in Western "Ghost City"

Central City Opera House Will Live Once More With Festival.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

There is a ghost city about 40 miles from Denver, Colo., up in the heart of the Stony Mountains, Central City, which, from August 4 to August 18, relives the glory and gayety of almost a century ago, when hundreds of visitors go to the quaint little town for the annual festival. This year finds a number of Washingtonians taking part in the festivities. Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., who is spending several weeks in Denver, is a member of the party being given by Mr. George H. Shaw, Denver attorney, who spent last winter and spring in the Capital. Mrs. F. W. Bunker, formerly of Denver, now of Washington, will also be a member of the party, as will Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, who spent several weeks in Washington early this summer.

It is a strange story, that of Central City. The now abandoned streets are lined with dilapidated buildings, and on the sides of the mountain slopes stand a large deserted convent and rows of roofless shanties. Where 20,000 people once lived and bustled and caroused, 300 now exist, like shadows. But in the midst of this stands a fine opera house, and that, after many years of darkness, is alive again. Music will burst forth and lights will stream, and its old hickory seats will be crowded with people.

Life Will Go on Again To "Merry Widow" Tunes.

This summer "The Merry Widow" will be playing with such well-known singers and actors as Natalie Hall, Gladys Swarthout and Richard Bonelli, under the direction of Robert Edmond Jones. Macklin Morrow will lead the orchestra, and all the trappings will be there—swirling skirts, preposterous frou-frou hats, wine, music and laughter. Glamour will be the order of the day—the heart-warming nostalgic glamour that the theater at its best used to give, and now so seldom achieves.

Central City was born in the summer of '59, when 50,000 men stampeded the Colorado Rockies for gold. There, remote and almost inaccessible, Central City grew and prospered and became the whole life of that region long before Denver attained any importance. Banks, stores and bars flourished, and more wonderful to relate, a full-fledged theater. The miners, it seemed, loved and appreciated the drama, and through many years "the Montana Theater," as it was called, played to the whole little kingdom of mining towns.

In '74 Central City burned and while they were rebuilding it the lusty miners turned to music and erected, by public subscription, a grand opera house, with stone walls 4 feet thick, fine frescoes and a stage deeper than most New York stages. On the opening night in 1878 miners and their families from the neighboring towns came over the steep mountains to see it, and special trains chugged from Denver with the Denver elite, even as they are doing today.

Town Suddenly Fades But Opera House Is Saved.

But Central City reached its zenith with the opening of the new theater. From that time on it waned steadily, losing its population and its commerce to other and more prosperous mining camps. It became the deserted city of memories. Only the opera house remained intact and was eventually turned over by the heirs of its builders to the University of Denver, which realized its importance as an unusual historic monument but had no idea what to do with it.

And so in 1930 was intrusted to Robert Edmond Jones the task of a renaissance, and with his imagination fired by the story and by the perfection of the theater itself, he produced "Camille," with Lillian Gish playing the title role. The premiere was sensational, and so these festivals have been continued, and plans are being made to enlarge the season to six weeks of music and theater and to give a magnificent "Hamlet;" to send out the finest orchestras, singers and actors, so that Central City will become the mecca of Americans and a symbol of the new theater.

White Sulphur Springs Will Recall Past With Lee Week.

While some few members of Capital society are enjoying the novel celebration in the West, others will wend their way to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., when the festivities of "Lee Week" begin at the Greenbrier, that famous hotel, noted for the beauty of its surroundings and architectural grace.

Commemorates First Visit Of General to Resort.

The Greenbrier was built to replace the historic "Old White,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

(Upper left) Miss Emily Searles, who has returned to New York after visiting her sister, Mrs. Jean de Lattre-Seguy. (Center left) Miss Carroll Cone, daughter of Maj. J. Carroll Cone, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cone. (Center right) Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, probable debutante of next season. (Lower left) Miss Betsy Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, a popular sub-debutante. (Lower right) Miss Kathleen Lathrop, daughter of Mrs. P. T. Lathrop.

Debuchis to Go to Virginia; Cordell Hulls Return Today

Miss Elizabeth Grew Is Engaged to Third Secretary at Tokyo.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, with their two children, will leave Tuesday by motor for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Homestead. The Ambassador will make frequent short trips back to the Capital to attend to the affairs of the embassy.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are spending a part of their wedding trip at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they are guests at the Dunes Club.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has returned to Washington from Chicago, where he went to attend the Italian Day celebration at the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will leave the end of the week for Magnolia, Mass., where they will spend several days. They will return to Washington again next week and during the remainder of the summer will make frequent short trips to the North Shore. Their sons and daughters will leave tomorrow and will spend a longer time at the resort.

Ambassador Grew's Daughter Is Engaged.

The United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew have announced, from Tokyo, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grew, to Mr. Cecil Burton Lyon, of Staten Island, N. Y., third secretary of the United States Embassy in Japan. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Grew is the third of the daughters of the Ambassador and Mrs. Grew to marry in the foreign service. Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, the former Miss Lilla Grew, is now living in Washington, where Mr. Moffat is assigned to the State Department, and Mrs. Robert English, formerly Miss Anita Grew, is making her home in Budapest, Hungary, where Mr. English is Secretary of the United States Legation.

Ambassador Grew is a brother-in-law of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and has been prominent in the diplomatic service of the Nation for many years. Before proceeding to his present post in Japan, Mr. Grew was United States Ambassador to Turkey and previous to that appointment he served as Minister to Denmark and Switzerland.

Mr. Lyon is the son of Mr. E. Burton Lyon. He was graduated from Harvard in 1927 and entered the diplomatic service three years later. At one time he was vice consul in Hongkong. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

The United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Alexander W.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mrs. William Phillips to Open Estate for Hospital Benefit.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who arrived yesterday in New York, are expected back in the Capital today after spending last night with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, is expected to return to Washington today after having spent several weeks in the West. Mrs. Dern will remain in Salt Lake City until the end of August.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has been in New York for the past few days. He will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson, will spend this week-end at Rapidan with Mrs. Swanson. Several guests will be with him. He will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, accompanied by his son, Robert Wallace, and Mr. C. S. Scofield, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, left the Capital Thursday to motor through the Southern States.

The Secretary delivered an address in Blacksburg, Va., Thursday and on Friday he went to North Carolina. He will visit in Atlanta, Ga., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., and will inspect the Stoneville Agricultural Experimental Station, where a banquet will be given in his honor. On the return trip stops will be made in Tennessee and Virginia.

The Secretary and his party are due back in Washington Friday.

Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, is the guest of her playmate, Catherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, at their summer home on Lake Otsego, in Michigan, Mrs. Wallace is remaining in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Kalorama road, have as their guest Miss Virginia Johnson, daughter of Representative G. J. Johnson, of Paxton, Ill.

Senator and Mrs. McNary Depart for Oregon Home.

Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary have closed their apartment at the Hay-Adams House and departed for a stay of several months at their home in Salem, Oreg.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, will open Highover, her summer home at North Beverly, Mass., Tuesday afternoon for a musicale and tea for the benefit of the hospitals participating in the Boston emergency relief. Mme. Olga Averino will give the musical program.

This will be one of the outstand-

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Miss Craven Is Married At Annapolis

Daughter of Admiral Bride of Lionel G. Anderson, Capital Attorney.

The wedding of Miss Olga von Klinkostrom Craven, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven, to Mr. Lionel Glenn Anderson, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Anderson, of Louisiana and Toxell Hall, McLean, Va., took place yesterday at Wardour, the new home of Admiral and Mrs. Craven, at Annapolis, Md. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. James M. Magruder, of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

Miss Craven, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a lovely old family wedding dress of lace, and her veil was also of antique lace. The bridal bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, of Port Washington, Long Island, a sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Her gown was of pale yellow silk crepe, set off by a leghorn hat trimmed with yellow velvet.

Litte Ann Craven de Kay, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. Her dress was of ruffled blue organdie and her hat was of leghorn straw with an organdie band.

Mr. Rixey Smith, of Washington, acted as best man for Mr. Anderson.

A reception followed the ceremony. The Craven home, just completed in time for the wedding, was beautifully decorated with palms and summer flowers.

Receiving with the bridal couple was Mrs. Craven, the bride's mother. She was becomingly gowned in

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Alyce D. Smith Becomes Bride At Winchester

John Reynolds 3d Weds North Wales Girl in Garden of Mother's Home.

Miss Alyce Dolores Smith, of North Wales, British Isles, and Philadelphia, and Mr. John Davidson Reynolds 3d, of Philadelphia, both members of socially prominent families, were married in the garden of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan, in Winchester, Va., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Smith, who is a niece of Sir Percy Sargent, F. R. C. S., D. S. O., internationally known brain specialist, and a daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Briggs and the late Mr. Smith, of Llandudno, North Wales, was given in marriage by Mr. Donald Biever, a close friend. She had as her attendants the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ryan, and Mrs. E. C. Campbell, of Philadelphia. Mr. William M. Reynolds, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mr. E. C. Campbell, of Philadelphia, was groomsman. The Rev. Robert B. Campbell, Winchester Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned along princess lines of satin and lace, with lace puffed sleeves to the elbow, and satin from the elbow to wrist, forming a point over her hands. She wore a picture hat of satin and lace with orange blossom trim and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. She carried an antique white rose-point lace handkerchief which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, the late Mrs. John D. Reynolds.

Mrs. Ryan wore an afternoon gown of eggshell lace fashioned along princess lines with a close fitting bodice and long graceful skirt and a picture hat of eggshell. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Campbell had on a frock of white organza, fashioned with a ruffled neckline, close fitting bodice and graceful skirt which fell to the floor. She wore a tiny white satin hat with a tulle nose veil, sandals and a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Ryan entertained at a reception. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left by motor for an unannounced destination on the New Jersey coast, where, they said, they had taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Miss Sewell's School, Lockport, England, and the Royal College and Academy of Music, in London. She has made her home in Philadelphia for several years. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the Marston University School, Baltimore, and is now engaged in business in Philadelphia.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. William Moore, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Horn, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. N. L. Dorsey, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. F. R. Gelhausen, of Cincinnati; Miss Doris Van Ness, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Biever and Miss Nell Mulraneil, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Maida Winship, of Norbeth, Pa., and Mr. James Meany, of Ardmore, Pa.

Miss Margaret Shea, of Washington, arrived recently with Mrs. Thomas F. Keane and Miss Keane, of Chevy Chase, for an extended stay at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn and her daughter, Helen May Bloedorn, are spending August in Atlantic City.

Society of Capital Go to 'Ghost City'

Continued from Page 1.

which was the gathering place of the early Presidents, great statesmen and prominent folk of the period before and immediately following the Civil War. "Lee Week" has been arranged to honor the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee and to commemorate the sixty-sixth anniversary of his first visit to the resort with his family. As a prelude to this festival period, the "Old White" ball will be held on the evening of Friday, August 25.

As in the olden days, belles and beaux will gather from all parts of the country, and many a grandmother of today will remember her first visit to White Sulphur for this famous ball more than 50 years ago.

The program for the Lee Festival, which begins August 28, will open with a tea at the President's House, the pre-Civil War Summer White House, which was occupied by Presidents Tyler, Filmore, Pierce and Buchanan. This historic little house has been restored as a museum.

The second event will be the Gay Nineties party, which will attract fashionables who have searched their attics for authentic costumes for the occasion. The children will play a large part in this celebration, and special activities for them include a fancy dress ball and lawn party. Apropos of the times, an air fleet of planes piloted by famous aviators will fly over the mountain range to the north and glide gracefully down to the landing field at the Greenbrier airport.

The climax of the week will be the Lee Monument ball, when guests for the occasion will include the governors of many States, diplomats and other notables.

The guest list for the ball includes leaders of smart Capital society, who will journey to White Sulphur to pay their tribute to the memory of Gen. Lee. The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who is a frequent visitor at the mountain resort, plans to attend some part of the festival. And others who plan to attend are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her brother, Mr. John Randolph Bolling; Gen. John J. Pershing, Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright, daughter of the Governor of Virginia; Senator Carter Glass, the Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry; the Minister-Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. F. D. G. Osborne; Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and many others.

Debutantes and Other Guests Who Attended Recent Luncheon Given at Fountain Courts

Underwood & Underwood.

—(Upper left) Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Yemelda Chavez and Miss Peggy Barker, attractive debutantes. (Upper right) Miss Frances Simpson and Miss Patsy Benton, also debutantes of the coming season; (lower left) Senora de Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, and (lower right) Mrs. William Mull, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Mull, and her subdebutante daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, at a recent luncheon at Fountain Courts.

Washingtonians Enjoying Fetes At Southampton

Dwight F. Davis, Col. May and Charles Munn Among Those in Villas.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 5 (Spl.). This week-end marks the peak of the season here, with many visitors who came for the forty-third annual invitation tennis tournament at the Meadow Club remaining over Sunday Numerous luncheons, teas and dinner parties have been given throughout the colony during the past several days and a gala tennis ball tonight at the Meadow Club was the climax of the week. Washingtonians spending the summer here have been taking part in the various festivities.

Col. Henry May, of 1325 K street, was among those at the Meadow Club, watching the doubles matches. Col. May is at Sunnymede for the season and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, are house guests.

The younger Mays recently returned from Europe. Col. May's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. von Rath, who were members of the family house party, have taken a house in East Hampton and will spend the balance of the season there.

Dwight F. Davis Among Newcomers.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, and at one time Governor General of the Philippines, is a new-comer here this season. Mr. Davis leased the villa of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Palm Beach and Pittsburgh, and arrived from a fishing trip in Canada a week or so after the arrival of his daughters, the Misses Helen and Alice Davis, and son, Dwight F. Davis, jr.

Miss Sarah Lee, of 1150 Connecticut avenue, Washington, is again occupying The Honeysuckles, on Shinnecock road. Mrs. Robert S. Peabody is with her for the summer.

Miss Mary Guthrie Kilbreth, of 800 Eighteenth street northwest, has been residing at Long Meadows since early in the season.

Mr. Charles A Munn, of New York, Palm Beach, and Washington, is among new-comers to the villa colony here this season. Mr. Munn is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorland Doyle, who have taken a cottage on Boysen street. Last night he gave a large dinner at Canoe Place Inn. Among the guests invited was Miss Doris Duke, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson.

Gov. Smith Guest At Boys' Club Dance.

The Pattersons were among the large number of colonists who attended the annual Boys' Club dinner dance given last night at Canoe Place Inn. Their daughter, Mrs. Casimir de Rham, did a specialty dance with Ward Fox. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who with Mrs. Smith is occupying one of the Canoe Place Inn cottages, was the guest of honor at the dinner.

Among those who are making their home here for the first time this year are several titled visitors. Prince and Princess Vladimar Koudacheff have taken Gortmore, on Pond lane and First Neck lane. Nearer the ocean on First Neck lane are Prince and Princess Irbain-Khan Koudacheff, who leased Woodhull House, Lawrence Smith Butler's estate, for the season. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Shelby Siems, who is also here, will be presented to society next winter.

Tennis stars here for the tournament included Francis X. Shields, who, with Mrs. Shields, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J Funk; Sidney B. Wood, jr., who won the tournament last year, has been staying at Seven Ponds Inn; Frankie Parker, the 17-year-old national clay court champion, is a guest at the Meadow Club; Norcross Tilney and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney, and John Tilney, are with Mrs. Tilney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, at the Arches.

Mrs. Walter R. Pick entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Howard Ramey. Her other guests were Mrs. Paul Hawley, sr., Mrs. Paul Hawley, jr., Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Clark Cranston, Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle, Mrs. Seth C. Dildine and Mrs. Otto Trunk.

Musicale Planned by Mrs. Phillips

Continued from Page 1.

ing events of the season on the North Shore and the patrons will be representative not only of Boston society, but also of the many interesting and important people who foregather summers on the "stern and rockbound coast" of Massachusetts. The cool and beautiful North Shore has always been a mecca for the Diplomatic Corps as well as administration officials.

Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, of Boston, who is summering at Ipswich, is chairman of the committee in charge and she is assisted by Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mr. John Alden Carpenter, well-known American composer, of Chicago, who has spent the last two summers at Beverly; Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of former Gov. Fuller, of Massachusetts; Mr. Wallace Goodrich, president of the New England Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Miss Katherine Lane, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Mrs. Roger S. Warner.

Highover is distinguished for its magnificence and setting, even among the innumerable estates along the famous north coast of Massachusetts. The house is charmingly situated high above Wenham Lake, whence it derives its name, where it is always deliciously cool, swept as it is by the lake breezes. The garden is terraced down to the lake a mile away and the architecture has undoubtedly been inspired by that of the Italian lake district. Weather permitting, tea will be served in the garden.

The ushers will include a number of debutantes of this coming season. Among them will be Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Margot Warner, Miss Griselda Higginson, Miss Isabel Lawrence Miss Susan Means, Miss Nancy Whitman, Miss Lydia and Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Rachael Warner, Miss Helen and Miss Anne Warren, Miss Alida B. Goodwin and Miss Isabel and Miss Peggy Porter.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the Senator from New York, spent last week at Skytop, Pa., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noble McConnell, of New York. She has returned to her home, Dexter Manor, Suffern, N. Y.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah left Friday for Poland Springs, Me., where they will remain through August. Senator Borah is recuperating from a recent operation.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr motored to Bluemont, Va., today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton's Daughter Is Engaged

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of Sunbright, Watchung, N. J., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Katherine Starr Eaton, to Mr. William Emory Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, of Oakmond, Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Eaton attended the National Cathedral School and Holton Arms, and is a provisional member of the Plainfield Junior League.

Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1933. No date has been set for the wedding.

A wedding of interest to many Washingtonians was that of Miss Charlotte Martha Higley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., to Mr. J. Elbert Tune, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Tune, of this city. The ceremony was performed at Thompsonville, Conn., the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Higley, the Rev. George Whiteside, of the United Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Ruth Corbin acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Donald Clark Higley, brother of the bride, served as best man to the bridegroom.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tune left for Worcester, Mass. Later they boarded the steamship Chatham at Boston for Norfolk and Baltimore, thence to Annapolis, where they embarked on Mr. Tune's yacht, Southern Seas, for a cruise.

After September 1 they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. James G. Haskell, who with Dr. Haskell, makes her home at Wardman Park Hotel, is leaving for Montreal to attend the convention of the National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella. Mrs. Haskell will represent the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, of which territory she is State regent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart of Georgetown, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will be for the month.

Mrs. Enoch Chase and her debutante daughter, Miss Evelyn Chase, sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Virginia for California for an extended stay.

Miss Ward Engaged To Cincinnati Man

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Harner Ward, to Mr. John Roger Paddack, of Cincinnati and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Paddack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Paddack, of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Simon announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Bertram Segaloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Segaloff, on December 30, 1932. The young couple will be at home after September 1 at 2432 Twentieth street.

Miss Craven Bride Of Lionel Anderson

Continued from Page 1.

a dress of white lace over a peach-colored slip.

There were many out-of-town guests present at the wedding and receptions from New York and Long Island, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for an extensive motor trip, the former traveling in a summer ensemble of mulberry and white with a three-quarter length coat and with white accessories.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will take an apartment in Washington, where Mr. Anderson is a well-known attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode entertained at a dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace Friday for their son, Mr. H. Gordon Minnigerode, who has just returned from his post at Jerusalem on leave. Their guests were Miss Jeanette Bradley, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Katharine Martin, Mr. Theodore H. Cleveland, Mr. Calvin Oakes and Mr. Edward T. Wailes. Mr. Minnigerode will leave shortly for his new post as third secretary at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Miss Mary Van Kleek, of New York, who spent several days at Wardman Park Hotel last week, entertained at a small luncheon there on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Allison Richards and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richards, of Bluefield, W. Va., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Benjamin W. Cummings, at Pottsville, Pa., are guests at the Shoreham for a few days. Mrs. Cummings accompanied them to Washington.

Lenox Horse Show Ball Is Fitting Climax

Many Dinner Parties Precede Brilliant Event of Berkshires Season.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 5.—Following the Lenox Horse Show, which ended last Saturday at the Daniel R. Hanna Farm, the annual horse show ball took place at the Lenox Club and proved one of the most brilliant events of the Berkshire season. The ball was preceded by many dinner parties given by the cottagers of the summer colony.

Among those entertaining at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay C. Hoguet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, and Miss Eleanor R. Flick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed entertained a house party at Lakeside, including Miss Eleanor Carroll Skinner, and Miss Henrietta Dana Skinner, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana Skinner and nieces of Mrs. Bristed, who was formerly Mrs. Sypret Hendricks, of Washington.

Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease was chairman of the committee in charge of the ball, and her associates included Mrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster, Mrs. George K. Livermore, Mrs. John C. Hughes, jr., Mrs. Willard F. Smith, Mrs. Ramsey C. Hoguet, the Misses Faith Fahnestock, Eleanor R. Flick, Mildred Tytus and Mrs. David T. Dana.

Another event on the summer calendar in the Berkshires is the annual dog show of the Lenox Kennel Club, on the Daniel R. Hanna farm, August 12. Among the donors of prizes are Miss Kate Cary, Mrs. R. Jay Flick, Miss Margot Flick, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, Mrs. Lewis Roesler, Messrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster and Frederick S. Delafield.

One of the events of Saturday was the celebration of Col. E. Parmalee Prentice's seventieth birthday. Mrs. Prentice, who is the daughter of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, sr., gave a dinner party in honor of her husband at Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown.

The Misses Alice L. Coonley and Eleanor K. Coonley were hostesses at a picnic on Sunday at Folley Farm, Great Barrington. Their guests were Miss Alice R. Riggs and Miss Mary Marvin Breckinridge, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard Rand. Miss Breckinridge is here with her mother, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, who is visiting Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes at Brook Farm.

Beverley Middleton To Wed Miss Howe

Mrs. George Howe announced engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Harris Howe, to Mr. Beverley Mercer Middleton at a buffet supper Thursday evening.

Miss Howe is a granddaughter of Gen. Jetpha Vining Harris, of Mississippi, and of Col. Robert Perry Duncan, of South Carolina. She is also a descendant of the Lanier and Washington families, of Virginia, and a long line of French and English ancestors.

Mr. Middleton, who is from Charleston, S. C., is the grandson of Ralph Izard Middleton, a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

He received his education at Cambridge, Oxford, the Sorbonne and the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Self will entertain at a benefit lawn party at their home in Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday night. The fete is sponsored by the Auxiliary Home Board of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S. In the event of inclement weather the lawn party will be given the following night.

STORE AIR-COOLED. THIS IS A MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO SHOP.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Tomorrow . . . The Shopping Public of Washington
Will Find Here
The Most Astonishing Opportunities
We Have Ever Presented

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

This Means . . . the Best Goods to Be Had . . . at
Greatly Reduced Prices . . . Remarkable Saving

There are, literally speaking, thousands of people who are looking for quality goods. They know we have them; they know our goods are the best to be had and that their satisfaction is famous. For these reasons a sale here is important news and now, with inventory over, these clearances of ours are at the very peak of interest from the standpoint of value and greatly reduced prices. The savings are yours . . . and we know you will admit they are the greatest you have known.

DRESSES, ENSEMBLES, SUITS, COATS *for* Women, Misses and Juniors
SHOES, for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children
MILLINERY, for Women, Misses, Juniors
UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, CORSETS
BRASSIERES, LOUNGING APPAREL
INFANTS' WEAR AND TOYS
CHILDREN'S WEAR

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, SCARFS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, BAGS, GLOVES, TOILET GOODS, HANDKERCHIEFS, COSTUME JEWELRY, NOVELTIES, SILVERWARE, LUGGAGE, FITTED CASES, LEATHER GOODS, UMBRELLAS, NOTIONS, LAMPS, CLOCKS, STATIONERY. MEN'S SHOP SALE OF THE BEST CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS . . . BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S NEEDS.

NO APPROVALS.

Admiral Drax To Be Host on H.M.S. Norfolk

300 to Dance at Final Fete of Bar Harbor Tennis Week; Quartet to Sing.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 5.—Vice Admiral, the Hon. R. A. R. Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, and Mrs. Drax, will give the final official entertainment of Bar Harbor's tennis week on Monday night on board the Admiral's flagship, H. M. S. Norfolk. There will be 30 guests for dinner and 300 more for dancing later. The officers of H. M. S. Danae paid their social debts tonight at a dinner-dance on the boat. The U. S. S. Indianapolis officers held their official reception for their hosts on shore on Wednesday, when officers and members of the Bar Harbor Club, the Pot and Kettle Club, the Kebo Valley Club and the Shore Club and officials of the city were guests on board the warship.

Mrs. John R. Edie and Mrs. Cecil Barrett will pour at the putting tea at the Kebo Valley Club Monday afternoon. Many Washington people are interested and Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney are on the committee.

List of Sponsors For Quartet's Program.

The Hampton Institute quartet will present a program of spirituals and plantation songs at Rockhurst, the home of Mr. Charles E. Sampson, Wednesday morning. Sponsors include Viscount and Viscountess d'Alte, Mrs. W. McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jay Bruen, Mrs. Joseph W. Burden, Miss Nina H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne.

Also Mrs. Mason Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, jr., Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Zelina Clark, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Miss Mary Rodney Conover, Judge and Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. George Spencer Eastwick, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Fearey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight Finletter, Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. D. Freemont-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garndt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Horton Glover, Mrs. DeForest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Mrs. H. E. Howland, Mrs. Platt Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay.

Also Prof. and Mrs. Duncan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kast, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Bishop Lawrence, the Rev. and Mrs. William Appleton Lawrence, Miss M. M. Leffingwell, Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Lewis, Miss Linzee, Mrs. Lea McI. Luquer, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. John Markoe, Miss E. Macculloch Miller, The Rev. and Mrs. J. Homer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osborn, Mrs. William Ordway Partridge.

Also Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mr. Charles E. Sampson, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jay Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jay Schieffelin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newhard Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. C. Morton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson, Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Alexander Jay Wurts and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Commander Bastedo Joins Mrs. Bastedo.

Commander Paul H. Bastedo of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, joined Mrs. Bastedo and Mr. Richard B. Griffin at the Malvern for Tennis Week. Rev. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith are at the Newport House for several weeks.

The Surry Players will present at next week's production at the Criterion Theater, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood, with Harry Green, Ann Dere and Joanna Roos. Miss Fanny M. Cottenet will entertain at tea for the players on Monday afternoon at the Shore Club. Mr. Leighton Rollins, director of the players, entertained at a large reception at his home last Tuesday afternoon. Tea was served by Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Miss Cottenet, Miss Delight Weston, and Mrs. Ludwig Kast.

Lady Lewis is among the sponsors of the exhibition and sale of goods distributed by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., at the Grindstone Inn, at Winter Harbor, this Tuesday afternoon. Other sponsors include Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. John C. Groome, jr., Mrs. Charles Francis Gummy, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. F. Mitchell Rosengarten, Mrs. Leland Thompson and Mrs. John Price Wetherill, jr. Mrs. Timothee Adamowski is opening her Bar Harbor residence for the Exchange on Wednesday. Mrs. Adamowski will serve tea.

Mrs. John Scott Parker, Mr. John Scott Parker, jr., and Miss May Allerton Parker, of Chevy Chase, Md., were recent guests at the Newport House.

Mrs. William Schafer, Of Bowie, in New York

Mrs. William Schafer, of Bowie, is spending some time with relatives in New York.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh passed last week at Sylvan Shores as the guest of Mr. Riddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and children, June, Lorraine, Virginia, William and Willis, visited Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Croft, at La Plata, Md. Mr. Burton Nichols Kelbaugh is also a guest at the Croft home.

Miss Louise Brown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mullikin, at her Washington residence.

Mrs. Grace Roberts has returned from a lengthy visit with Mrs. John Lee Ball, of Roseland, Va. They were guests of Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Ball's mother.

Miss McIntyre was a recent guest of Miss Eunice Burdette at High Bridge. Last week she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Herbert King, in Baltimore. Other guests were Mrs. John Burdette and Miss Eunice Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomton, Mrs. Willis and daughter, Mary Rosalie, visited Mr. Thomton's mother last Sunday at Glennburnie.

Debuchis to Leave for Hot Springs

Continued from Page 1.

Weddell were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at dinner Friday at the National Woman's Country Club.

Miss Laura Tuckerman has been on Long Island visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and Mr. and Mrs. James Creel and will attend several other house parties before returning to Washington.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, has gone to Cohasset, Mass., to join Mme. Peter for a short visit at the cottage they have taken for the season. The minister has been making frequent short trips to Cohasset, where his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, and another son, Mr. Marc Peter, are with Mme. Peter.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who is now at Newport, will come to Washington August 13 to greet a group of 25 Roumanians who will arrive in the Capital that day. The minister will entertain at a luncheon in honor of his countrymen August 14.

The Roumanians arrived in New York Friday and left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. The group includes physicians, lawyers and representatives of other professions. They will leave Washington the night of August 14 for New York, whence they will sail the next day for Europe.

Mr. Arthur Bliss Lane has been appointed United States Minister to Nicaragua. He was formerly Counselor to the United States Embassy at Mexico City.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, has returned to Washington after spending a month in Canada.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, entertained a group of newspaper men at a buffet supper at his residence, 3501 Newark street, on Friday evening.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, left Friday night for New York, where he is spending this week-end.

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Gen. Francisco J. Aguilar, and Senora Aguilar motored to New York to meet Brig. Gen. Jose Luis Amezcua, who arrived from Italy on the Conte di Savoie yesterday.

The former Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, who is in Mexico as an observer at the International Radio Conference, was the guest yesterday of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles in his home in Cuernavaca.

Watch Hill Golf Title Passes to Philadelphian

Miss Hope Starr Succeeds Mrs. Phelps, Champion for Five Summers.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 5.—Summer festivities are revolving in a merry whirl with yachting, golfing on the links of the Misquamicut Club, drag hunts over the trail of the Riding and Polo Club, and bathing on the sandy beach the principal diversions.

Watch Hill has a new golf champion this summer. For five years Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps, of Chicago, has ben champion of the Misquamicut Club. In the recent tournament at the club Miss Hope Starr, of Philadelphia, runner-up last season in the annual tourney, defeated her in the finals.

Horseback riding has proved an enjoyable pastime at Watch Hill this summer. The first drag hunt of the season took place Saturday, with Mr. Maxson Cottrell master of hounds.

Yacht racing continues popular at Watch Hill and there is keen competition among the young skippers of the yacht club at the weekly regattas sailed off the Rhode Island coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, of Washington, D. C., entertained a house party over a recent week-end, including Miss Evelyn Walker, of Washington, D. C., and her brother, Mr. Aldace Walker, of New York, and Mr. Potter Cox, also of New York.

Mr. Thomas Cheesborough arrived from Bronxville at the Davies villa, El Reposo, to join Mrs. Cheesborough, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, are arriving at Watch Hill this week, and will reopen their summer home, Sunshine, for August. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Scaife, who are abroad, plan to come to Watch Hill for several days in the late season.

Mr. Claude R. Branch, of Providence, registered at the Misquamicut Golf Club recently as the guest of Mr. Thomas D. Thatcher, of Washington.

Miss Mary Jacobs Gordonsville Bride

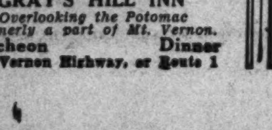
Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). A marriage of interest to society in Virginia and Washington was that on Saturday, July 29, of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Susie Stratton Jacobs, and the late Fenton Jacobs, of Gordonsville, to Mr. Charles Caples Anthony, of Washington and San Francisco.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Linney, Gordonsville. Only the immediate families and a few personal friends were present. The Rev. C. M. Jones officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mayor J. Haywood Stratton. Her maid of honor and only attendant, was her cousin, Miss Barbour Stratton. The best man was Mr. Cecil Byerly, of New York.

A piano recital was given by Miss Agnes Beckham as the guests were assembling. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a Northern wedding trip.

After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will be at home in the Kennedy-Warren apartments, Washington.



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The center of interest for the best fur values as everyone knows our furs are perfect and always satisfactory.

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It is generally said there are no coats like ours and the values are remarkable. Choice fabrics . . . perfect furs.

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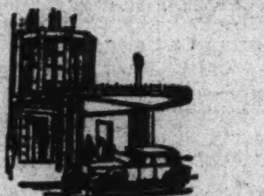

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Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

No previous August Coat sale ever meant so much to you!

Save $11.75 to $31.75
In the Annual
AUGUST SALE
Ra Leigh REG'D
COATS

$58
Regularly Would Be $69.75 to $89.75

(A) Dress Coat; Black wool crepe with lavish collar and sleeve treatment of tipped skunk . . . A gorgeous new model featuring the adjustable collar..$58

Furs, Woolens, Silks, have gone way up since we bought these coats . . . they cannot possibly be duplicated at this price today . . . Now! the values of a lifetime. Save $11.75 to $31.75!

THERE has never been any doubt as to the advantages of the Annual August Coat Sale. It always brought the season's choice catch of furs, and substantial savings in price. But this season's values are without precedent . . . never in all our history has there been a situation comparable to this one.

WE contracted for these coats a long time ago, providing for the finest furs and fabrics we ever offered in a sale at $58. Actually, under normal conditions, these coats would regularly be $69.75 to $89.75. Now, with the price advances going into effect every day, the coats are worth even more and there's no telling how much more they'll be worth by Fall.

IF you're going to need a coat this Fall or Winter, here is your opportunity! See these coats and judge for yourself. Every model represents a new fashion achievement for the coming season . . . faithful copies of outstanding creations from the world's foremost designers . . . lovely new styles with luxurious furs that will thrill every woman and miss! And every coat man-tailored in the traditional Raleigh manner!

THE FURS:
BLACK FOX . . . PERSIAN LAMB . . . TIPPED SKUNK . . BEAVER . . . BADGER . . . KIT FOX . . . KOLINSKY . . JAP MINK . . . SQUIRREL . . . CARACUL . . . NATURAL LYNX

THE FABRICS:
WOOL BOUCLES . . . CREPEY WOOLS . . . SPORTY TWEEDS . . . MONOTONE TWEEDS

THE COLORS:
BLACK . . . BROWN . . . GREEN . . . OXFORD . . . EEL GREY . . . BROWN TONES . . . MAHOGANY . . . BLUE . . . RED

NEW STYLE FEATURES:
—slim body lines . . . new collar treatments . . . tie collars . . . new versions of the shawl collar . . . new placement of fullness on the sleeves, achieved by fur applications or by inserted shaped pieces or tucks . . . straight silhouettes that are belted for the sports coat of tweed.

SIZES: 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

(B) Dress Coat; brown wool Boucle; with broad, rich collar of deep soft Beaver. Beautiful sleeved shaped by graduated tucks......$58

(C) Sport Coat; tan tweed; Ascot scarf worn tucked in; wear the lovely Badger collar away from the face..$58

(D) Dress Coat; black wool crepe with large satiny Persian collar and cuffs with new sleeve tuck treatment, $58

PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS ON OTHER COATS, $39.75 TO $195

3 WAYS TO PAY!

1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No down payment. Terms: 4 equal monthly payments, starting September 15, on any coat purchased. No interest charges.

2. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit will hold your coat as long as November 1st. You may make intermediate payments ,between now and November 1st.

3. REGULAR 30-DAY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered November 1st, payable in November. NOTE: There are no interest charges on any of our payment plans.

MONDAY, 9:15 A. M. TO 6 P. M. IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF THE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Holbrooks Sail With Hawleys On Trip Abroad

Mrs. Johnson Also Leaves Chevy Chase for Europe; Mrs. Denning Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Bethesda, and the latter's family, went to New York City Thursday, where they sailed Friday aboard the French liner Champlain for Europe, where they will pass the remainder of the summer touring.

Mrs. William I. Denning returned to her home in Chevy Chase Parkway Sunday from New York City, where she landed Friday after spending six weeks in Paris.

Mrs. Pike Johnson and her son sailed last week for the British Isles, where they will spend several weeks touring.

Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons and her son, Heywood Siddons, have returned from Toms River, N. J., where they spent a fortnight visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Starbuck Atkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on July 29. The child will be named Constance Atkins. Before her marriage several years ago Mrs. Atkins was Miss Margaret Cordell.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark left Chevy Chase by motor Friday for Lake Muskoka, in Ontario, Canada, where they will be the guests for the week-end of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clark's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Clark, will occupy their home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Congressional Country Club. Their guests were Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Busch, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Busch's daughter, Mrs. Louis Berger, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Busch resided in Washington with her family several years ago.

Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Nicholson had as their guests at the luncheon given Tuesday by the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at the Brook Farm Tea House, Mrs. John Bishop, of New York; Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Miss Frances Brooks and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty.

Mrs. Granville H. Parks will return this week from her annual stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Yoder and their daughter, Patricia Yoder, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Lacey McClaskey entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge in her home Monday. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph J. Carbo, Mrs. Herbert H. Rice, Mrs. William C. F. Bastian, Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry Watts, Mrs. James A. Maloney and Mrs. John Niepold.

Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and Mrs. Edwin C. Scuyler were joint hostesses at a luncheon given at Olney Inn in honor of Mrs. Robert G. Washburn, of Peoria, Ill., who, with Mr. Washburn and their son, Richard Washburn, was the guest of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. May Plan Seashore Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and their daughter and son, Rosemary May and Paul May, jr., will leave Chevy Chase Wednesday for Paterson, N. J., where the children will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. May's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchcliffe. Mr. and Mrs. May will go on to Atlantic City, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice had as their house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nicholson, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Rice entertained her bridge foursome at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, jr., and her two sons, Ralph W. Lee 3d and Frank Chase Lee, will leave the middle of this month for Chatham, Mass., where they will spend a month with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha James Laws and their four children have returned to their home after being the house guests for a fortnight of Miss Eda Finks at Culpeper, Va.

Miss Helen Gatley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, spent several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shaw and their daughter and son, Cathmar Shaw and Bruce Shaw, are spending the summer in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James V. Bennett, accompanied by her father, Mr. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island, is spending a week in Chicago at A Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. George M. Ferris and her daughter, Jean Ferris, and her son, George M. Ferris, jr., are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Harold Van V. Fay and her daughter, Daphne Fay, are remaining in Eagles Mere, Pa., for the rest of the summer.

Miss Courtney Prettyman, daughter of Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, left by motor Friday for Massenetta Springs, Va., where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives of Mr. Prettyman. Mrs. Prettyman returned to Chevy Chase Saturday.

Mrs. Alan Dale and her son, Alan Dale, jr., are passing ten days in Bay Ridge, Md., where they are the house guests of Mrs. Dale's brother.

Judge and Mrs. Charles M. Trammell will return this week from Melbourn, Fla., where they have been guests of Judge Trammell's mother, Mrs. E. R. Trammell.

Capt. Parks left Chevy Chase Tuesday by motor for Greenville, S. C., where he was joined by his daughter, Miss Jane Lewis E. Parks, who has been visiting in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks had as their guests at the Beach and Tennis Club in Annapolis Roads Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit and their daughter, Barbara Nesbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West and Millard F. West, jr., motored to Atlantic City for the week-end.

Mrs. George W. Harris was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, when her guests were the eight members of her contract bridge club.

Miss Betsy Place McLean has gone to Virginia Beach, Va., with her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie L. Collins, for a fortnight.

Mrs. John N. Brawner and her two children left Friday for two weeks at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Attractive Hostess and Young House Guests

Miss Jean Prince (left), daughter of Mr. Ben L. Prince, who is entertaining Miss Anne East (right), daughter of Mrs. H. S. East, of Garden City, L. I., and Miss Marjorie Torp (center), daughter of Mr. L. D. Torp, of Montclair, N. J.

Underwood & Underwood.

North Woodside Folk At Annapolis for Hop

Miss Lauretta Melbourne and Mr. Ray Melbourne are at Annapolis, Md., where they will attend the hop at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire left Tuesday for Chicago.

Miss Eva Freed is the guest of relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burns spent last week-end at Natural Bridge and Charlottesville.

Dr. Marion S. Alley has returned after a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. Chester I. Finn and children, Martha and John, are visiting relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Laud Pitt, of Washington, was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne.

Mrs. C. C. Chace, of Chicago, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Crist.

Mr. Ray Melbourne has returned to his home after spending several weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Lina Freed and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson spent last week-end in Luray, Va.

Mrs. Howard Dozier is the guest of her mother in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. R. J. Dietle is spending several weks in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, who have been the guests of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, have left for Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. W. S. Dulin spent last Thursday in Veitch Summit, Va., where she was the guest of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Thomas.

The first official meeting for the year of the executive council of Sigma Epsilon Sorority was held last Tuesday at the home of Miss Leontine Gallihorn to install officers. About 25 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Clark and Gilbert, jr., have returned to their home on Glen Ross road after spending a week at Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour left Saturday for a vacation of 10 days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northup and their three children have returned after a visit in Massachusetts.

Art League Enjoys Supper-Dance Play

The Art League of Washington was the scene of a delighful and entertaining supper dance Thursday. The studios of the clubhouse on Bancroft place were converted into charming dining rooms with red checkered table covers and green garlands draped about the picture-hung walls and candles flickering in amber beer bottles. All of the decorations were planned to carry out the scheme of the old-fashioned German beer garden, even to the mirrored bar, beer on draught and large pretzels.

Brooke Johns, who knew fame with the Ziegfeld Follies and night clubs, was the guest of honor and master of ceremonies. He was accompanied by Miss Tyner, pianist-composer.

Margaret Yard and William Huntington, heading a cast of eight, proved their versatility (for Margaret Yard is a recognized portrait painter and William Huntington is a writer) in the four-act play, "Winsome Winnie," by P. J. Leacocke.

The guests were a brilliant assembly of diplomatic, artistic, literary and resident Washington. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lyon, Mme. Luboska, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Blanche Morgan, Mrs. W. McMahon, Mrs. O. O. Kuhn and Mrs. W. J. Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lyon had eight guests at their table; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard had six; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Garnett had eight, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, eight.

Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, famous for her etchings and her activities in the National League of American Pen Women, had at her table Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Lee, both artists of Philadelphia; Mr. Gustave Fisher, editor of the German-American newspaper published in Washington; Miss Inez Demonet, etcher; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, the latter being Phyllis Moore Gallagher of the National League of American Pen Women; Mr. William Huntington, Mr. Charles Val Clear, director of the art league; Mr. Gerald Smith, of the Pan American Union; Mr. Frank Cogswell, dramatist; Mr. Vernon Briggs, and M. Andre Beaumon, of the French Embassy.

Mrs. Cara Draper Kimberley had eight at her table, as did Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, Col. and Mrs. Benedict Walters, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell and Mr. Nesbit Morrison, son of the secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Mr. Daniel Sherby, who flew here on Wednesday, will return by motor on Tuesday to his home in Cleveland, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, and his brother, Midshipman Sydney Sherby.

Mr. Fulton Brylawski joined Mrs. Brylawski in Atlantic City last week-end.

Mr. Joseph Bendheim has returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Kohner is spending some time in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitsch, jr.

Mrs. Dole Entertains At Millwood Dance

Millwood, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Page Caroline Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., who has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, near here, has left on an extended visit with friends at Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Richard E. Dole entertained at the Blue Ridge Country Club this week at a dance in honor of her son, Mr. Henry Lewis, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, who have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. George H. Burwell, at Mount Airy, have left to pass the remainder of the summer in Canada.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. F. Randolph, entertained at the Moorings this week at a dance in honor of the former's cousin, Miss Caroline Granby, of Norfolk.

Miss Juliette Jones entertained at dinner this week in honor of her house guest, Miss Esther Kendrick. The guests were Miss Susan Carter, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mr. Edward McC. Williams and Mr. William Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kidder Meade have as their guest Mrs. Meade's mother, Mrs. T. R. B. Wright, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tartoue, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Jones, have returned from a visit in New York City. They plan to leave soon on a motor trip to California.

Dance Given By Miss Abert At Rockville

Many in Maryland Suburb Entertain in Honor of House Guests.

Miss Rose Abert entertained at a dance at her Rockville home last week. Those present were the Misses Rose Williams, Helen Tyler, Dorothy Howard, Helen Howard, Marian Spear, Juliet Nicholson, Eleanor Diamond and Helen Ferriter, of Washington, and Messrs. George Lamar, jr., Charles Prettyman, Barnard Welch, William Bouic, Frank Marshall, James Chandlee, Anderson Williams, Thomas Offutt, John Clagett, John Brewer, Carvell Diamond, Hebb Freeman, Marshall Griffith, Howard Miles, George Ward, Jack Hosks, and John Ferriter, of Washington.

Miss Elberta Rice has returned from a week's stay with friends at North Beach.

Miss Edith Crumbaker and Mrs. Theodore Ricketts and young son left Thursday for Miss Crumbaker's home at Wheeling, W. Va., where they will remain for a month.

Mrs. O. W. Anderson and her sister, Miss Grace Potter, have returned from their former home in Pennsylvania, where they visited a week.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Miss Lydia Prettyman and Mrs. Alexander Kilgour.

Miss Maude Wilson, her brother, Mr. Valentine Wilson, jr., Mr. William Wootton and Mr. Clifton Viers are in Chicago.

Mr. Aldus Robertson is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robertson.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Miss Clara Ray Waters, and Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., have been visiting Mrs. Dexter Bullard, near Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have returned from a two weeks' yacht cruise on the bay.

Miss Eleanor Smith is spending her vacation at Hances Point as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs and her two daughters, Patsy and Caroline, are visiting Mrs. Riggs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover, at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Lucille Mullineaux and Mrs. Porter Ward are on a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Charles Richey, of Rochelle, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Miss Emily Blandford has left for a motor trip to Maine.

Midshipman Frank Marshall who has been spending some time with his parents, left on Friday for a cruise to the Madeira Islands.

Mr. Barnard Welsh, jr., leaves today for New York to participate in the National Public Parks Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Julian Whiting entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Albert Bouic, and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., and Mrs. William A. Jones and Mr. Phillip Smith spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Peggy Poore, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Mary Bouic.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin and Allison Chapin, jr., have returned to their home at Jackson Heights, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Miss Mary Lyddane entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home. Those present were Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. John Snure, Miss Alverda Kingdom, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Theodore Mason and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Messrs. Robin Lewis and Ted Lewis, of London, England, who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, left during the week for Pompton Lake, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. Robert C. Lewis.

The Community Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Randolph Talbott, with Mrs. Welsh and the Misses Magruder as associate hostesses. The president, Mrs. Harry Gormley, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Helen Fowler, of the W. B. Shaw Gardens, of Kenilworth, D. C., talked on "Water Lilies" and "The Lorpus Flower."

Over Arlington Memorial Bridge on Upper Alexandria Road.
THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE
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OLNEY INN
DINE comfortably on open (screened) porches.
RELAX under our trees. Acres of cool lawns.
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

Visit GADSBY'S Today
SEE the celebrated collection of authentic early American antiques.
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Entrance fee 25c
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Warts, moles, birthmarks, skin blemishes all permanently removed by improved multiple electrolysis.
For disorders of the scalp, hair and skin, consult
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OPEN ALL SUMMER
Cold buffet lunch, sandwiches, salads, ice cream, coffee, tea, cold beer. Plate Lunch. Pierre's well known Hors d'Oeuvre Lunch now being served in Sandwich Shop.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
12 to 8 P.M.
Dine in Comfort in Our Delightful Air Cooled Dining Room
REGULAR $1.00 DINNER, TODAY 75c
5 Course Dinner—Chicken, Steak, Roast Meat, etc. Fresh Vegetables, Salads and Desserts.
SPECIAL Chicken or Duckling Dinner.. 65c
Special De Luxe Chicken 6-Course Dinner $1
Our 50c Special Dinners Are Most Enjoyable
Also A La Carte Service

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An Emile Permanent
A Vacation Joy—Free of Hair Troubles.
Our artists will create for you an Individual Croquignole Wave that requires but little attention—just the thing for the seashore.
Faded or Streaky Hair should be retinted at this season also.
Free consultation regarding all hair problems
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Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
Quaint Rooms and Enchanting Gardens. Softly illuminated of evenings makes this "Old Tavern" a fascinating place for your
Dinners Luncheons
Afternoon Teas
Sunday Breakfast
Appetizing Dishes Smartly Served
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THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street
New!
Gown Salon Afternoon Frock
In Ruf Sheer
$29.75
A necklace of kolinsky! All the details of this handsome brown sheer afternoon frock are startling in their smartness. Unusual shoulder breadth without bulk—a Roman coin buckle—huge buttons to the left on the back of the skirt—beautifully tapered sleeves. It's a misses' frock you would never dream possible for $29.75. Also shown in olivette green.
Gown Salon—Second Floor.

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PIANOFORTE
Exquisite and enduring tone
Its superb quality justifies its higher cost
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
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NRA WE DO OUR PART
Queen Quality
Open All Day Saturdays
BOOT SHOP
SALE
Queen Quality, Vitality
Debonair Summer Shoes
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO
$2.95 $3.60 $4.90
Entire stock of smart Summer shoes, consisting of White Kid, White Buck, White Mesh Combinations of Brown and White, Black and White, also Beige, Blue, and Black Kid.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Takoma Park Wedding to Be Tomorrow

Miss Frances Smith and Mr. David Haas to Be Married.

The marriage of Miss Frances Winfield Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith, of 300 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md., to Mr. Edward David Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Haas, of 120 New York avenue, Takoma Park, will take place at noon tomorrow.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, minister of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, in the home of the bride's parents. Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a honeymoon trip and upon their return will occupy a home at 405 Ethan Allen avenue. Mrs. Edward Haas entertained at a breakfast in honor of Miss Smith on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Fritsching and their children, of Cedar street, have gone to Wildwood, N. J., where they will vacation for two weeks. Mr. Fritsching is connected with the German Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn have left for a motor trip to Cape May, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday for eight guests.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall and daughter, Miss Mary Marshal, and son, Mr. James Marshall, have returned from an automobile trip to Erwinna, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Payne and children have gone to their farm near Farmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk have as their house guest Miss Ruth Stevens, of Detroit.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church; Mrs. La Rue and their son and daughter, will leave Monday for a vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Henry W. Ewing and her daughter, Miss Lydia Ewing, have returned from a three weeks' stay at Glenn, Mich., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson and daughter are spending the summer at their home at Braddock Heights Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon have returned from a motor trip to Dover, Del., where they were called by the serious illness of their grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Setterstrom, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former residents of Takoma Park, plan to resume their residence at 6611 Sixth street this month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beelar and their daughter, Miss Betty Beelar, formerly of Washington, have leased the Pope property at 401 Takoma avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Edwards and son, of Collegeville, Tenn., arrived to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Whitmore, parents of Mrs. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin.

Mrs. Cecil Ross and daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, have returned to their home in Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Nannie May Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., has returned after being a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Young.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones and daughter, Miss Bernice Jones, have returned from Epping Forest, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. Cap Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker had as their house guest for a few days Miss Lois Mills, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen are spending two weeks at North Beach, Md., with Miss Anna Belle Eshanke.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. H. H. Cobban when friends called to celebrate her birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rogers, Mrs. Cecil Ross, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wellman and Miss Thelma Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Higgins, Mrs. Frank Boggs, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ethel Benson, Miss Marie Mooney and the Misses Minnie and Mintie Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge have as their house guests Miss Anna Fuchs and Miss Dorothy Koeppens, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan had as their guests at their Garland avenue home last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgins, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived during the week for a visit with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kerns.

Mrs. Hallie Chilson, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to her home after being the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson.

Mrs. Chlo W. Miller has gone to Richmond to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children.

Miss Margaret Oxley left Tuesday for College View, Nebr., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure will leave this week for a cruise to Bermuda and the West Indies. Prof. Shure will study the native folk songs of the Bermudians and will use them as the theme for a new suite he will compose upon his return.

Mrs. Virginia Spottswood Hess, of Haddonfield, N. J., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Mr. Willard Goldheim and Dr. Milton Harris are the house guests this week-end of Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller at Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Maurice Kafka and her young daughter, Barbara Jean, are in Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Tina Mae Wolberg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kutner at their home at Deal Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, who spent several days here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, have returned to their home in Reading, Pa.

Ashton, Md.

A party of 16 motored to Solomons Island on a fishing trip on Saturday. Those who took the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hamard Derrick and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Dalton Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erwin, Mrs. Annie Harding and Mr. Herbert Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Erwin are spending their vacation with his parents.

The Florence Y. P. B. went to Tolchester Beach on their annual picnic. Those making the trip were Davis Heine, Smith Beall, Margaret Beall, Gilbert Brown, Grace Baker, Elbert Richardson, Hilda Hobbs, Leroy Thompson, Louise Brown, Harold Lethbridge, Margaret Thompson, Randolf Turner, Mildred Phelps, Melvin Wheeler, Estelle Lucas, Allen Brown, Eva Lethbridge and Walter Maack.

Karl W. Corby And Daughter Go to Maine

Join Mrs. Corby at Rockland for Month Before Returning to Bethesda Home.

Mr. Karl W. Corby and his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, left on Tuesday to motor to Maine, where they will join Mrs. Corby and Mr. Karl W. Corby, jr. They will spend August in Rockland, returning to their home in Edson lane, Bethesda, in the late summer.

Miss Louise Herron, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, of Edgemoor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Herron, at her home in Crawfordsville, Ind. Miss Herron will return about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A Brookhouse Foster, of Battery Park, have as their guest Miss Alice Nelson Doyle, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and their daughters, Miss Edar Fleming and Miss Peggy Fleming, and their son, Bobby Fleming, returned on Tuesday to their home in Edgemoor, after spending July at their summer home, Stag, in the mountanis of northern New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, with their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Willis, and their sons, Mr. Hillman Willis and Mr. Jack Willis, are spending some time at Shellfield, Va. Mr. Richard Willis, who has just returned from Long Island, is at their Edgemoor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Have Boston Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, have as their guest Miss Jean Porter, of Boston, who is visiting Miss Cynthia Hathaway.

Mrs. W. G. Counselman, of Bethesda, has as her guest Mrs. H. B. O. Lounsbury, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Wharton Moore and her grandson, Peter Moore, will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moore.

Miss Carolyn Upp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Upp, of Edgemoor, has as her guest Miss Mary Louise Hertwig, of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Wiley Belvin and Mrs. Guthrie Henderson, of Moultrie, Ga., were the guests of honor of Mrs. Numa Montet, of Edgemoor, at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Kenwood Club. Representative Montet, who is returning this week from a visit in the South, will be accompanied by Mrs. Montet's mother, Mrs. William Jones, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Bell and their children, Leslie, jr., and Ellen Louise, returned to their home in Wilson lane, Bethesda, Tuesday after a month's stay at North Beach Park, Md.

Mrs. Harry W. Farmer was host at a dinner party Wednesday at her home for Mrs. Lawton, of Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, of Alta Vista, has returned from Chicago, where she attended a meeting of the National League of American Penwomen. Mrs. Chambers is national registrar.

Miss Terwilliger Leaves On Minnesota Trip.

Miss Florence Terwilliger, the sister of Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Edgemoor, is motoring to Red Wing, Minn., with her brother, Mr. Gilbert Terwilliger, who has been visiting in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, of Edgemoor, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldin, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Delos Paxman, of Edgemoor, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born July 20. He has been named Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller have had as their guests at their Bethesda home for the past week their nephews, Mr. Turner Williams and Mr. Charles Williams, of Gastonia, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pugh, of Glenbrook road, Edgemoor, entertained the music guild recently organized at the National City Christian Church, Monday.

A large number of residents of Edgemoor attended the meeting of the Edgemoor Citizens' Association on the lawn of the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Mr. John E. Upp presided. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Mr. Robert Bondy, Mr. James L. Fieser, Mr. Harrison R. Hathaway, Mr. O. P. Brown and Mr. William Bond.

Mr. Bernard Nordlinger and Mr. Samuel Kaufman were guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City last week-end.

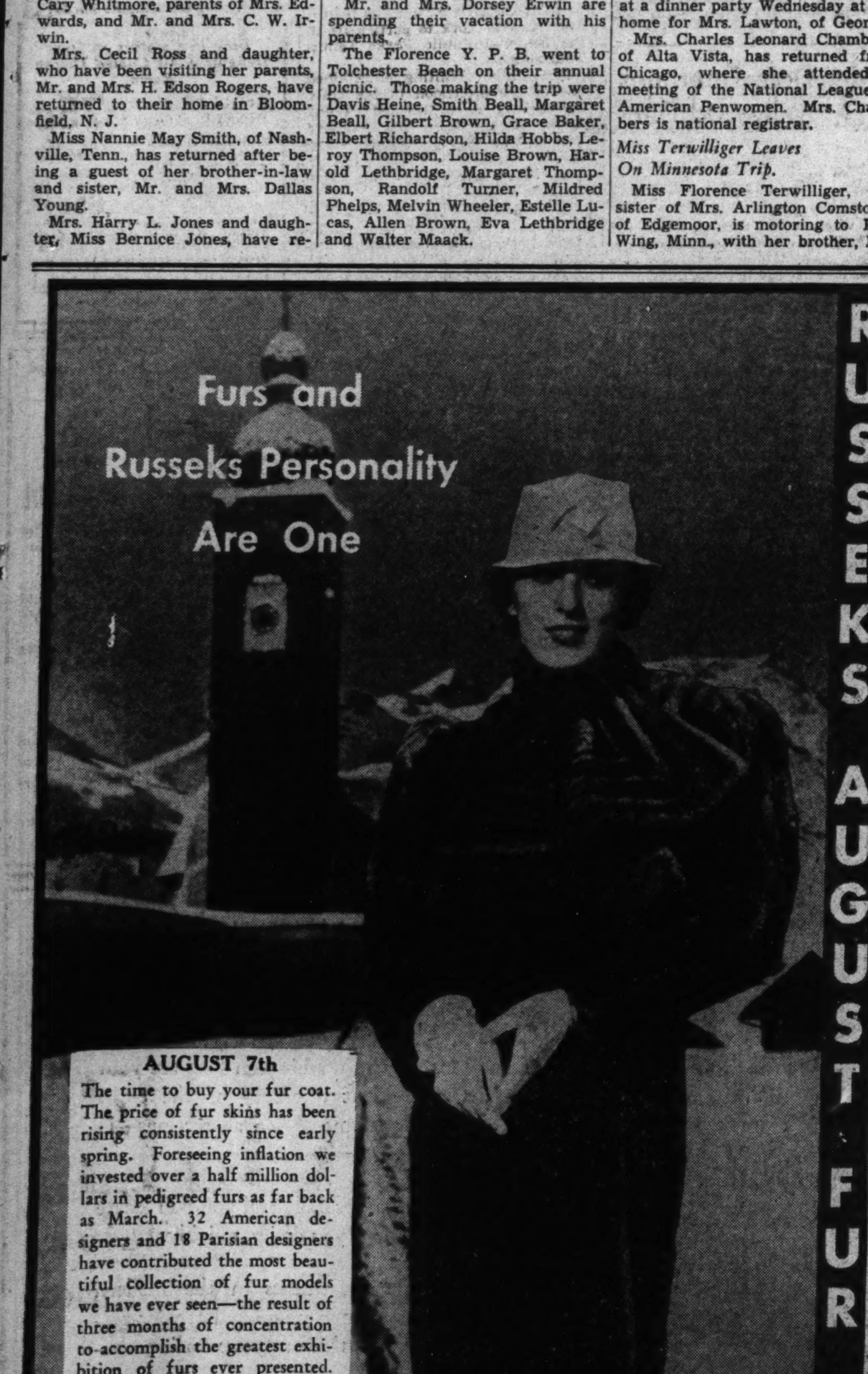
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Quigley and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Simkins are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the remainder of the summr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace Friday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Gordon Minnigerode, who recently returned from his post at Jerusalem. The other guests were Miss Jeannette Bradley, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Katherine Martin, Mr. Theodore S. Cleveland, Mr. Calvin H. Oakes and Mr. Edward T. Wailes. Mr. Minnigerode will leave shortly for his new post as third secretary at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Goodman, of Chicago, and Mr. Charles S. Dewey, jr., son of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, will take place in Chicago in the early fall. Miss Goodman is the daughter of Mrs. James Hopkins, who, with Mr. Hopkins, is now on a Norwegian cruise. Mr. Dewey is in business in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey recently returned from their chateau in France and Mrs. Dewey has gone to Hot Springs, Va., where she will be joined by Mr. Dewey, who is in Washington for a brief stay.



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August sale prices now in effect throughout our entire stock of fine Oriental Rugs

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET—JUST ABOVE G

Musical Given By Mrs. Karns At Annapolis

Capt. and Mrs. Bryan Are Hosts to Latter's Mother, of Staunton, Va.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, of the station ship Reina Mercedes, at the Naval Academy, have as their guests Mrs. I. W. Littell, of Staunton, Va., mother of Mrs. Bryan, and Mr. Ennis Bryan, of Scotland Neck, N. C., brother of Capt. Bryan.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer T. Foss, of Washington, have arrived at Bay Ridge and will remain through August.

Mrs. Dahlgren, wife of Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, who is passing the summer at Kenmore Manor, in Virginia, summer home of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, while Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are in Europe, will sail in the early autumn for Shanghai to join her husband, who has been assigned to duty on the Pacific station for three years.

Joseph M. Armstrong, postmaster of Annapolis, and Mrs. Armstrong have returned to their home in Franklin street after a visit to Buena Vista, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Prof. Allen F. Westcott, department of English, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Westcott were among those who attended the reunion of the Westcott family at the Hotel Oneonta, Oneonta, N. Y., last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. McMillan, wife of Lieut. Duncan C. McMillan, was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon at her residence in Cedar Park.

Miss Lucy Smith, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, entertained at tea Wednesday for girls of the younger set and a number of midshipmen of the second class.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. E. Clifford have returned to Carvel Hall after passing two weeks at the exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Karns Entertains Friends at Musicale.

Lieut. Theodore G. Haff has arrived from California for assignment to duty at the Naval Academy. Within a few days he will be joined by Mrs. Haff, who has been visiting her parents in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, of the British Embassy, Washington, were among the guests at Carvel Hall last week-end.

Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired), entertained a number of friends at a musical Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hughes, wife of Capt. Neil Hughes, of the Navy, who is passing several weeks as guest of Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey. Mrs. George W. Wallace, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Karns.

A group of young girls, including Misses Eunice Irvine, Peggy and Mary Louise Winterode, Patricia Guiler and Kitty Del Valle, gave a tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Irvine, 42 Upshur road, Naval Academy, for midshipmen of the new fourth class.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement left for Princeton, N. J., Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Emory Sands before going to the north shore of Massachusetts for the remainder of August.

Recent additions to the younger naval set here include Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel T. Birtwell, who are occupying a house at Eastport.

Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes have as their house guest their young cousin, Miss Evelyn Patterson, of Washington, daughter of the late Maj. Edwin Patterson, U. S. Army.

Miss Augusta Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Aberdeen, South River, in honor of her guest, Miss Dorothy Tribou, of Asheville, N. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Swanson Are Hosts at Dinner.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lyman K. Swanson, 87 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, were hosts at dinner Thursday evening, given as a farewell to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thorvald A. Solberg, who left Annapolis Monday for Philadelphia.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald C. Lamb have returned to their home in Fifth street, Annapolis, after passing a month at Boy Haven, the Y. M. C. A. camp in Calvert County.

Comdr. and Mrs. Freeland A. Daubin, 41 Upshur road, were hosts to nineteen at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Neil Hughes, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Feldmeyer, of Oak Villa, Eastport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carla Thornton, to Mr. Robert B. Coleman, of New York City, at Upper Marlboro, Md. The young couple will live in New York City. The bridegroom was graduated from the Naval Academy last June, but resigned from the service and now is engaged in business in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney S. Bunting, of Washington, who are passing the summer in a cottage at Annapolis Roads, entertained a small company of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Reeves, wife of Commander George N. Reeves, gave a bridge luncheon for 12 Thursday at her residence in Hanover street in honor of Mrs. Neil Hughes, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood jr., recent arrivals from the West Coast, now are occupying quarters in Upshur road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Warrington Baldwin and Mrs. C. Columbus Baldwin. Sunday evening Mrs. Cooke entertained at a supper party for Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin and daughter, Miss Rebecca Baldwin, of St. Louis, and Miss Louise Earle, of Baltimore.

Miss Augusta Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Aberdeen, South River, and Annapolis, will make her debut in Baltimore during the coming season.

Mrs. Kincaid, wife of Lieut. Earle H. Kincaid, was hostess at tea Tuesday on the lawn of her home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis, for the officers assigned to the battleship Wyoming and in honor of her house guest, Miss Rita Hession, of New York.

Capt. Vaughan K. Coman, commanding the Wyoming, and Mrs. Coman were hosts at dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. Coman, who had been in Washington, motored here for the party. The guests included a number of Washingtonians, and Capt. and Mrs. Julius F. Hellweg and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Commander Harry W. Hill, and daughter, Miss Betty Hill, who are passing the summer at Birdsville, Anne Arundel County, was hostess at tea Wednesday.

Mrs. Cummins, widow of Lieut. Comdr. David E. Cummins, and two children, David and Martha Anne, have arrived here from Richmond, Va., and are living at 168 Gloucester street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter S. Keller were hosts Tuesday at a lawn party at their home in Monterey avenue, West Annapolis.

Charming Young Visitor From Nearby Virginia

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NANCY ARTHUR,

daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Arthur, of McLean, Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Edward Gibson at her home on Thirty-eighth street. Miss Arthur is being widely entertained during her stay in the Capital.

Mrs. Mortimer Goldstein has closed her apartment at Wardman Park and will make a lengthy visit in California.

Mrs. Morris Jaffe and daughter, of 4700 Connecticut avenue, are spending August in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon had as their guests during the week their daughter, Mrs. James Greenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and her two young daughters. Mrs. Greenberg went from here to Chicago to join Mr. Greenberg.

Mr. Arthur Marks, jr., went to New York last week-end to visit his fiancee, Miss Edith Jacobi. Their marriage will take place early in October.

Occoquan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheppard, of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Sheppard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Selecman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wayland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rector at Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. F. B. Morgan.

Mr. Archie Gordon, of Falls Church, has returned after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon.

Miss Virginia Mills has returned home after visiting relatives at Accotink, Va.

Miss Doris Bubb, a member of the Occoquan 4-H Club, was elected a member of the All-Stars, an organization of the State 4-H Clubs, at the State 4-H Club short course held at Blacksburg last week.

Diplomats to Hear Silver Spring Chorus

Prominent persons in diplomatic, civic and social life are expected to attend the invitation performance of the Silver Spring Gypsy Chorus next Wednesday night at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeever on the Brookeville pike. Among those invited are Senor Don Luis L. Padrilla Nervo, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora Padrilla; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Mark Wilcox, of Florida, and Mrs. Wilcox; Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra; Assistant Attorney General Frank Wideman and Mrs. Wideman, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue; Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, of New York and Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith and Montgomery County officials. In the event of rain the performance will be held on the following night.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford and Mrs. J. B. Hutt left Wednesday by motor for Chicago. They also plan to visit Milford, Ill., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Kelly, a former resident of Silver Spring.

Miss Esther Whitacre, of Woodside, was in charge of the story hour Wednesday morning at the Silver Spring Public Library.

Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell and her two children, Margaret and John, left Tuesday by motor for a trip of several months in Maine. Dr. Mitchell will join his family later.

Capt. and Mrs. Werner Moore and their four children, Werner, jr., Maryan, Hope and John, left Tuesday for Fort Monroe, Va., where Capt. Moore has been assigned to duty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers had as their guests this week Mrs. Beers' sister, Mrs. Gilbert Mason, her husband, and son, Mr. Robert Mason.

Capt. John L. Craige, of the Marine Corps, and author of the new book on Haiti, "Black Bagdad," was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Lions Club Tuesday night at the Alhambra Restaurant.

Miss Gladys Harrison, of Carroll avenue, is spending the summer with friends in Richmond, Va.

Following their rehearsal Monday night, members of the Silver Spring Gypsy Chorus journeyed in a large motor truck to the home of Mrs. Paul V. Rogers, of 206 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, and serenaded her with Romany ballads and love songs.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler visited Camp Ritchie, Md., Sunday, and attended a past commanders' dinner given by Gen. Milton A. Record, commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion. Others who attended from Silver Spring were Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery entertained recently at dinner for Dr. Paris B. Stockdale, professor of geology at Ohio State University, and Mr. O. C. Fieldner, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Harley, of Manassas, Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ruth Buchanan.

Connecticut Ave. at Calvert and 24th Sts.

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SUNDAY DINNERS, 75c & $1

From 1 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Attractive, Delightfully Situated Dining Room Overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Luncheons Daily, 50c and 75c

Dinners Daily and Sunday, 75c and $1

Also Service a la Carte

Well-Known Service and Quality

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The ALHAMBRA

7909 Georgia Avenue—Silver Spring

Washington's Newest and Smartest Place to

DINE AND DANCE

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER

(1:30 Until 9:30 P. M.)

$1.00

COCKTAILS

Crab Flake or Shrimp Cocktail — Little Neck Clams, Tomato Juice

RELISH

Radishes and Queen Olives

SOUPS

Chicken Okra Creole — Cream Tomato — Consomme Vermicelle

ENTREES

Cold Assorted Meats — Chicken, Cole Slaw

Half Broiled Spring Chicken, French Toast

Stuffed Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce

Grilled Sirloin Steak, Bordalaise — Broiled Bluefish, Lemon Butter

VEGETABLES

Fresh Succotash — Candied Sweets — New Peas — Delmonico Potatoes

SALADS

Hearts Lettuce, Russian Dressing

DESSERTS

Ice Cream — Jello, Vanilla Sauce — Pie — Cantaloupe

BEVERAGES

Coffee — Iced Tea — Milk — Beer

DINNER MUSIC THROUGH THE EARLY EVENING

A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL TIMES AT POPULAR PRICES

DELIGHTFULLY COOL AND SPACIOUS OPEN GARDEN

DANCING EACH EVENING

TO THE MUSIC OF BILL HERRON'S ALHAMBRANS

OLD TIME OUTDOOR BEER GARDEN

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"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

A Fine Piano Is a Lifetime Investment

It may surprise you to know that *used* Steinway Grand Pianos in good condition, command higher prices even at auction than many new pianos of other makes offered in retail stores. For proof we refer you to C. G. Sloan & Co., the well known auctioneers. They recently sold an ebonized Steinway Grand—*30 Years Old*—for $410. The "bidding" is always spirited—even *Dealers* in other makes of pianos being lively contestants.

The Reason Is Clear

Steinway Longevity is the result of *Original Care In Construction;* the employment of the best materials and the highest type of skilled workmanship which seeks constantly to maintain the Steinway traditions for *Supremely Beautiful Quality* . . . an "aged" Steinway Piano can be so thoroughly reconditioned—*and at moderate cost*—that its tone and responsiveness will approximate a new one.

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While prices are low. It is almost inconceivable that they will not advance before long. Select now and we will deliver in the Fall. The Steinway is a lifetime investment. A 10% cash deposit is required. The balance may be paid over a period of several years. New Steinway Pianos priced from $875

1857

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Exclusive Washington Distributors for Steinway

Miss Walker Given Shower At Laytonsville

Guests Take Part in Treasure Hunt; Mrs. McBain Back in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. George Plummer entertained with a shower Tuesday evening at her home near Laytonsville in honor of her niece, Miss Annie Walker, of Gaithersburg, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Butts will take place August 21. The shower was in the form of a treasure hunt. The following were guests: Miss Annie Walker, Miss Mary Lee Griffith, Mrs. Forrest King, Mrs. George Snouffer, Mrs. George Howes, Mrs. Howard Plummer, Mrs. Winfield Howes, Mrs. Charles Hershey and son, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Tyson Wheeler, Miss Helen Butts, Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. Merle Haines, Mrs. Vernon Fulks, Miss Clarissa Collier, Miss Janet Walker, Miss Lorraine Walker, Miss Margaret Plummer, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Mrs. Harry Kanode, Miss Margaret Kanode, Mrs. Raymond Bolton, Mrs. Ida Bolton, Mrs. Bessie Oland, Miss LaRue Thomas, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Mrs. Edward Kimble, Mrs. John Allnut, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. George Ray, jr., Mrs. John Duvall, Mrs. Eleazer Ray, Mrs. Bessie Walker, Mrs. W. C. Walker, Miss Rebecca Fields, Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Elgie Riggs, jr., Miss Hilda Walker and Miss Irene Fraley.

Mrs. William McBain has returned to her Gaithersburg home after being called to her former home in Lincoln, Va., by the death of her father, J. O. Oatley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Britt, jr., are passing the week at Cedarhurst on the Bay.

Miss LaRue Thomas is visiting friends in Nazareth, Pa.

Miss Eugenia Carr, of Ellicott City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox.

Sprigg Ward, Percy Ward, Harold Ward and James M. Kemp have returned from a fishing trip to Tilghmans Island, where they landed more than 500 pounds of fish.

Mrs. Julia Nelson and two children, of Hyattsville, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. McKendrie Walker.

The Philathea Class of Grace Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. Forrest Walker Monday evening at her home near Gaithersburg.

The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Becraft Wednesday. Miss Mabel Becraft, Miss Laura Ann Wardsworth and Miss Grace Osburn were hostesses.

Twenty-six young people of the Epworth League of Grace Church enjoyed a straw-ride and weenie roast at Monocacy Park Friday evening.

Under the direction of Miss M. Gertrude Tryon the final exercises of the Vacation Church School were held in the Epworth Church.

Miss Janet Walker, of Washington, is spending a week with her cousins, Miss Alice Walker and Miss Annie Walker.

Mrs. Carson Ward, Miss Mary Lou Walker and Miss Helen Walker have returned from visiting Mrs. Ward's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, in Pocomoke City. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Lankford.

Before an audience of about 500 with Brooke Johns as master of ceremonies, the entertainment for the benefit of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department was held. Mr. Johns was assisted by Harry and John Dawson and Miss Martha Williams, of Rockville, Miss Evelyn Tynner, Mr. James Mullins and Mrs. Kirk Griffith, of Washington, and Mrs. William J. Wollfarth, of Gaithersburg.

The regular meeting of the Barber-Briggs Post, No. 104, American Legion, was held in the Fire Department building on Thursday.

Mrs. E. O. Lefevre is closing her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for a month and with her daughter, Miss Ramona Lefevre, is leaving today for Havana, Cuba, to visit at the American Embassy.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaufman, who have been motoring through New England, spent last week in Atlantic City, prior to their return home.

Miss Ellen D. Allnutt Bride of Arthur Elgin

Of unusual interest in Washington and in nearby Montgomery County was the wedding yesterday afternoon in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Miss Ellen Dawson Allnutt and Mr. Arthur Carpenter Elgin, of Poolesville and Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. L. Harrison, of Front Royal, Va. Miss Mareta Gano, of Oldwick, N. J., rendered a program of songs, with the organist, Mr. Paul Fishbaugh, accompanying, while the guests were being seated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt and the late Mr. Allnutt, of Dawsonville, Md., and Washington, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Franklin T. Allnutt, of Washington and Dawsonville. She wore a gown of ivory satin simply fashioned along princess lines, with long, close-fitting sleeves. Her Venetian lace veil was arranged with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a princess gown of pale green mousseline de soie, with a small cape, and a hat of horsehair of matching green. Her arm bouquet was of varicolored summer garden flowers.

The best man was Mr. John E. Elgin, of Poolesville, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Wade Elgin, Mr. Henry Slye, Mr. Rogers Hoyle, of Washington, and Mr. David Crowley, of Baltimore.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Elgin, of Poolesville.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon gown of black lace, with small black turban, and Mrs. Elgin wore a chiffon dress with printed pattern. The bride traveled in a pink sport crepe costume with hat of pink. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin will be at home after September 1 in Clydesdale place.

Mrs. Edward Ostrow and her two children left on Thursday for Atlantic City. An older son, Burton, is at Raquette Lake Camp, where he will be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Ostrow later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bliss, of Wardman Park Hotel, have as their guest there Mrs. John H. Noel, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman, jr., departed on Wednesday for Atlantic City, where the latter will remain as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney, until after Labor Day.

Miss Havel Priest is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Betty Burklin, daughter of the Comptroller of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reyburn Burklin have left Washington to spend the remainder of the summer with Miss Nancy MacLennan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McLennan, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. David Blum and her young son, Robert, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

Water Carnival Is Enjoyed by Quantico Folk

Maj. and Mrs. Whaley Are Hosts on Eve of Leaving for Fort Leavenworth.

An attractive program for the summer has been planned for the Marine Corps post by the entertainment committee under Maj. Karl Buse. A swimming meet last Saturday proved most popular. There were various aquatic contests, canoe tilts for men and women, tug-of-war for men and one for women, water polo and diving contests. Bonfires were burning at either end of the pool, the band played in bathing suits, and supper was served later in the evening. A large attendance made the affair a great success.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Whaley, who left the post Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Maj. Whaley will attend the staff course, were hosts Monday night to a group of friends at dinner and cards. Those present were Mrs. Shearer, of Washington; Maj. Karl Buse, Col. and Mrs. Ross Rowell, Commander and Mrs. Robert Davis, Maj. and Mrs. Sam Woods, Miss Frances Jennings, Capt. and Mrs. Holmes and Lieut. Mysell.

The Sojourners Club gave a dinner Wednesday to Maj. Raynor, the past president, who is soon to leave the post, and to Chief Pharmacist's Mate Hubert Randolph, second vice president.

Maj. and Mrs. De Witt Peck and their children have returned from leave spent in the Thousand Islands.

Last Saturday Lieut. Joyce Aldahl, a reserve officer in aviation stationed here, was married in Washington to Miss Virginia Drury, of Palo Alto, Calif., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Detels, of Park avenue, New York City. The young couple have moved into quarters. Lieut. Aldahl is the son of Mrs. A. Aldahl, of Long Beach, Calif.

Col. and Mrs. Tom Barber have returned from two weeks' leave in Vermont, where they visited Col. Barber's parents in Burlington and motored through the Green Mountains.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler, who left the post Tuesday. The Swindlers will go on leave to Colonial Beach and will later live in Washington, where Capt. Swindler will be on duty at Marine Corps Headquarters. The guests who gathered to bid farewell were Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Vardy, Mrs. Charles D. Sniffen, Mrs. John F. McVey, Miss Evelyn Collins and Miss Gragory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell invited friends to dinner and an evening of cards Friday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, U. S. N.; Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Meigs, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Leutze, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Lieut. and Mrs. James Strother, Mrs. John McVey, Mrs. Lambla, Mrs. Keimling and Mrs. Robert Klamroth, of New York City.

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Read . . .

THE WASHINGTON POST WANT-AD COLUMNS

Young-Old Lady in Shop Proves Age No Barrier Against Attiring Self Attractively

Clothes Hold Importance in Recovery Fight

Business Men Listen With More Respect to Well-Dressed Woman.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Shoulders and necklines rise to every fashion occasion in this year of national recovery. Women who have donned the uniform of service to bring the country out of the depression, much as they put on World War uniforms, are looking to clothes as factors in their success. A well-dressed, well-groomed appearance does make for confidence. Working women, housewives or business men will listen with more respect to a woman who doesn't have her hat on her mind because she knows that it is just right. For vanity or self-consciousness comes when one feels improperly dressed or dowdy.

So the woman of 1933 squares her shoulders and buttons her neckline primly around her throat. Then she balances her hat much as our men wore them during the war, and she is ready to meet the spotlight as the girl of 1933.

These are the kind of girls we see each day back from having a good time with mother assemble wardrobes for the college or fashionable school.

Plenty to Do In Advance.

Then in the depth of some cool house two or three of the feminine members of the family are gathered together to be beforehand with debutante clothes and dates. No mother or daughter with a debut in the early winter is just having a good time this summer. There is so much to do in advance. They dress in their coolest, smartest summer day-time frocks and go forth to shop for new draperies, upholstery, curtains and other things to enrich the house. Clothes are important, and how carefully they are being planned! But first, dates for debut teas and dinners and dances must be decided on. There is a good deal of conferring just now by long-distance telephone, wire and letter.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who knows her Washington well, knows her Washington summers also.

She wore one day on her recent visit a really nice summer dress of very fine soft cotton voile. The texture was so delicate that it looked like chiffon at first glance. It was of deep turquoise blue figured in white and finished with frills of plain blue and white. When she went out the First Lady wore a becoming hat of white linen.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who also realizes that summer time in Washington means real summer-time clothes, has taken to wearing dresses of black and white voile, with a small black hat.

Miss McCall Often Wears White.

Those who know the ropes well, like Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney, wear white a great deal. Miss McCall is wearing a smart coat suit of white georgette, made with a scarf collar. With this she wears a small white hat.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman looks very chic in a linen suit, heavily embroidered. She wears a white embroidered linen hat with it.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, looks very cool and quite Occidental in a suit of white flowered silk, made on almost tailored lines. With this she wears a tailored blouse with a tied scarf collar. Her hat is a small white straw one with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Blair Bannister, one of the women recently honored by Executive appointment, appeared chic at a tea in a dress of gray flowered crepe de chine, made on modish lines. With this she wore a gray straw hat.

Miss Mary Anderson, who is one of the women executives who can always look cool on the warmest day, had on at a tea recently a dress of flowered blue and white chiffon, with which she wore a large hat.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, who is spending several weeks in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, had on for a morning hike a suit of lavender knitted material with which she wore a small felt hat.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, who was in Washington for a few days last week, wore at a luncheon a dress of white linen very heavily embroidered. With this Mme. Prochnik wore a seven-eighths length swagger coat of white linen with leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her hat is very wide-brimmed.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, wore at a dinner dance at Newport a dress of lemon-yellow lace with a cape of chiffon held to the gown with yellow chiffon roses.

Miss Frances Hill is wearing a summer dress of white organdie with which she wears red shoes and red costume jewelry.

Enormous Beach Hats Are Popular

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Hats shown with beach dresses are enormously wide of brim and are made of pique, Chantunel and linen. Those that have practically no crown are fixed to bandeaux that tie around the head.

We've mentioned red and white striped linen used to create a decorative effect when the stripes are gathered into two twists in front, following the lines of the figure for the small bodice, which is nothing but a couple of shoulder straps at the back, and for the wide skirt. The bodice part of this dress is separate, and can be worn with a pair of dark-blue wool jersey trousers.

Red, white and blue still is a favorite combination, and summer materials show Chantunel, either plain or embroidered, pique mousseline de soie printed with small designs, and the Chanel embroidered muslins as bell-ringers.

Tiny cartridge pleats give a broad-shouldered look to the cord knit wool frock—excellent, by the way, to start off the first semester.

More sleeve interest—in a two-piece frock of cord-rib silk—(you will see lots of two-piece things this season—and there is a woven metal belt and link buttons—smart suggestion for early autumn traveling.

Notice how the coat affects "distended but not distorted" shoulders in the use of fur—note, too, the high Ascot closing—it's all in brown—which is a very good thing this fall.

More corded effects—in the peaked beret of a corded fabric—high back—notice—with a couple of brilliant little pins to pinch it together.

ELOISE HOPKINS

Sketched specially for The Post from Woodward & Lothrop Models.

Fabric Gloves Of Many Kinds Are in Fashion

Newest Note Is Found in Black Satin to Match Attire Made of It.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Gloves of many fabrics are going many places this summer.

The newest notes in hand coverings are the black satin gloves that accompany new suits and street ensembles of black satin. Sometimes satin gloves, along with handbag and hat of satin are used to accent crepe outfits.

Examples of both were observed in a style show of midsummer fashions.

Black satin gloves are worn with a black satin suit, and gloves, bag and hat of black satin were combined in a second instance with a white crepe suit.

Satin gloves are also smart for evening wear. A gleaming white satin gown was complemented with long satin gloves of the same color.

Gloves of pique, net, organdie or silk with cuffs to match the frock or its trimming are fashionable, and one stylist, who was seen on two occasions with gloves having cuffs exactly matching her summer frock, confided that she gets a pair of gloves, rips off the cuff and puts on cuffs cut from material to match her dress.

Another smartly dressed woman, who apparently likes to individualize her garments, had her initials embroidered in blue on the cuff of her white pique gauntlets harmonizing with the blue and white checked vestee in her white pique suit.

Crisp organdie gloves are hot-weather accents, and they may be had now with demure cuffs or big ruffled flaring ones. Net gloves daintily edged with cuffs of double rows of lace are being featured by one smart store.

For spectator sport or daytime wear, long gauntlets in linen or pique that wrinkle on the arm are popular in white and colors.

Linen gloves are also smart with linen evening frocks. Velvet evening gloves are likewise chic, especially so when combined with other accessories of velvet.

Straw Hats in Paris Used as Flower Pots

It's a great trick in Paris to use straw hats for flower pots and baskets. Metal containers fit into the crowns, which are filled either with dirt for growing plants, or "frogs" in which to stick cut flowers. Almost always the hats have big floppy brims and are usually leghorn or, occasionally, patent leather. Once in a while you see very small ones in waxed Irish crocheted lace, trimmed with a bright flower or bow of ribbon.

Paris Leads 30-Year-Old Style Revival

Angora Wool, Jersey, Tweed and Velvet Are Day Favorites at Lyolene.

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Styles of 30 years ago came back today as the big Paris fashion houses began their openings of fall and winter fashions.

The showing by the House of Lyolene was featured by rich materials, tight waists and full skirts gathered back, reverting to the Edwardian era. Angora wool, Angora jersey, Angora tweed and velvet were favored in the day time fabrics.

Other features were buttons of hammered silver and carved wood and bent bone fastenings. Black shirts are being worn with lighter-colored suits.

Dilkusha—Princess de Rohan—also reverted to the past, launching clothes marked by emphasis on curves, natural waist line and longer skirts. Colors were iron gray, "Tommy Atkins" red, petunia and Edwardian pinks and blues. She introduced knit and crocheted evening sweaters.

Dilkusha also introduces in materials a revival of Mohair, broadcloth, Ottoman velvet and satin.

Gloves are shoulder-length, made of lastex. Buttons are made of tiger claws and a new shell called dilashell. Another innovation is gaiters worn with shoes of Madrucca leather.

The openings will continue almost daily until Tuesday. So far, there has been less dash and show than in previous years because of economic conditions. The clothes are being given greater wearability, with the idea that the pampered class that used to wear a gown once or twice and discard it has disappeared.

New Back-Flare Coat Also Has Sport Use

The new back-flare coats which Molyneux of Paris is designing at the very moment are going to have a far-reaching effect on future styles. Made in silk or chiffon, they can be used for evening coats in summer as well as for swagger sports coats, with gloves, hat and shoes to match. There is a yoke at the shoulders, beneath which gathers fall in full sway. The length of the coat is slightly shorter than three-quarters and the sleeves are straight and come to the wrist. There is no fastening unless it be a button or bow tie at the throat, the vest of the coat flopping open to show the dress underneath.

Berets to Set Fashion Lines In Hollywood

Miss Tashman Predicts Their Popularity; Many Not Wearing Hats.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—The movie stars' hats this autumn are lighter. Many of them will be in velvet and many in felt. That is good news to felt lovers, since the latter material, says Lilyan Tashman, was not in great favor last season.

Miss Tashman predicts berets will be popular. Whatever Lilyan wears likely will be copied, and she expects to wear berets.

"They will be larger berets, the kind you can pull into the shape of your head," she says. "They will be smart looking and not necessarily of a strictly sports type.

"The small hats will be distinguished by their brim," she believes. "Bows and ornaments will be unusually smart. I think you will even find flowers on some small hats."

Miss Tashman points out that the passing of the large hats has its foundation in good sense; one can't wear big floppy hats of felt or any other material with fur-collared coats.

Mary Brian appeared on the boulevard the other day in a smart brown polka dot dress and brown coat. With it she wore a tiny hat of the same shade, perched trimly. Glenda Farrell likes the beret idea, too; she wears one of navy blue, pulled rakishly over one eye.

With all the sudden interest of Hollywood in fall hats, many notables are seen about town minus headgear. Peggy Fears, New York producer, visiting here, was seen in a gay white outfit, but she was hatless. Lillian Harvey went to luncheon in a blue and white crepe dress, with no hat.

Paris Organdie Ball Enjoys Star's Gown

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—At the "Organdie Ball," held recently at the Restaurant Ambassadors, Miss Jane Aubert, the popular actress, added to her theatrical fame a sartorial success. She wore a Worth evening gown in white tucked organdie. The only touch of color came in the belt which was of red, blue and white taffeta ribbon tying in front at the waistline in a large, soft and loopy bow, the ends of which reached to the floor. A brief bolero, also in white organdie, had aerial flounced sleeves, which added to the youthful and vaporous aspect of the dress.

Another of Miss Aubert's summer costume successes is of black tulle, modestly opened in front, the bodice having a very wide decollete in the back, showing only, however, through the transparent veil of a light black tulle which covers it.

Bracelets Set With Gems in Paris Market

Accompaniment to Printed Silk Gowns Is Boulevard Sensation.

Bracelets studded with semiprecious stones in the same design as an accompanying printed silk dress are stepping out to create a bit of a sensation on the grand boulevards in Paris. Geometric figures work out particularly well for dress and bracelet, colors conforming to rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds, amethysts and their near relations. We said bracelets, but they were the trial balloons, and now that the idea works, it is developing into pins, earrings, shoe buckles, belts and rings.

Cabin 'Craze,' Fast Growing In Countryside

Simple Sport of Touring Replaces Watching Stock Market.

Since it is no longer smart to watch the ticker tape, many folks are reverting to their families and such humble and simple sports as touring. This is all to the good because one then never will be at a loss for first-hand facts in discussing the problems of the masses intelligently. Here are a few quickies you should know and the sort you must learn to spot in a flash as you tour:

Shorts are giving keen competition to those natty frilled pajamas in the Catskill resorts. Either frighten little children.

The country has gone "cabin" mad. They're dotting the landscape just as miniature golf courses once did. And when choosing one to sleep in remember there are cabins—and cabins.

The Royal Connaught Hotel of Canada remains Victorian and mostly calls for "corset covers," "petticoats," and "kimonas" on its laundry lists.

Beach Shoe Made of Wood and Leather

The beach shoe that has the smart feminine foot in it at the moment is made of nothing more complicated than a flat piece of wood whittled to more or less the shape of the foot. There are three pieces of soft leather or even string strung across it—one at the base of the toes, one just over the instep, and the third beginning near the ankle bone and crossing the foot just before the foot goes into the ankle. There is no heel of any kind and the wood is very light.

She Emerges in Smart Outfit After Timid Gaze at Styles

Dress of Satin Serves Milady for Entire Day

Tunic Models Take Lead as Prints, Stripes and Dots Are Replaced.

After the plethora of prints, the rash of dots and the endless array of stripes, checks and plaids that have crowded the summer landscape, it is with a sense of exquisite relief that we greet the new black satin dresses. They are restful and flattering, and stand out with great distinction from the tired cottons and foulards.

Dressed in them, one feels a welcome sense of elegance and perfectly groomed for a whole day in town, from the lunch hour until far into the night. The shops are presenting these black satins in several versions, among which the tunic type is important. Although this fashion has reared its sleek head very early in the season, it bids fair to carry on well through the fall and into winter.

It is much too attractive to be taken up lightly and dropped in a moment, and its influence will be far reaching. It is new and very kind to any hint of excess bustle. A tunic model was given a sharp, exciting note by the placing of a bright shrimp-pink ribbon about the waist. It ended in a flat tailored bow at one side and formed the only touch of color on an otherwise all-black costume topped by a stitched black satin hat.

Range From Cartwheels To Sailor Type.

These satin hats with stitched brims range all the way from cartwheels of staggering proportions to the tiniest sailor type, but as autumn approaches we shall see these discarded in favor of berets and turbans also made of black satin. Another model at the same shop consisted of a one-piece dress with abbreviated matching jacket. When the little coat is on, its trim roll collar and three-quarter sleeves give an impression that is almost tailored, but when evening comes, off goes the jacket with a flip and one emerges as gay as any butterfly, for the top of the dress is seen to be of glittering ice-blue satin.

In this one may dine and dance to one's heart's content, secure in feeling as festively garbed as one's neighbors. Patent leather pumps have already proved to be a charming complement to these costumes, but we are soon to meet a new member of the shoe family and one of which that family may be very proud. It is the perfect teammate for the dress described, which serves for two occasions. It appears in either plain or ribbed satin in the form of a low tie. Often it is piped with some pastel color. With the dress described above, the piping would be of pink.

There has been a distinct revival of linen for underclothes this summer. Perhaps because it fits in so well with the linen story told throughout the whole world of fashion, but most possibly because it is so very cool. People in general had forgotten the soft, clean feel of it against the skin and remembered only that it was ill cut and outdated.

Underclothes Reappear In New Guise.

It has now reappeared in a new guise which is as far a cry from the gathered panties and bulky chmises of our youth as the svelte satin step-in is from the high-boned, back-laced corset. This modern version of lawn and linen is cut on the bias and fits to perfection, with nary a wrinkle to mar madam's slim silhouette. Even the panties are a dream of flatness, and both are trimmed with narrow Valenciennes whipped on by hand.

So far, this fabric has not reached the realm of really "swell" lingerie, but is confined to sports, for which purpose it seems eminently suitable. It stands to reason that garments must go in the tub after each bout on the court or links, and constant washing turns some silks yellow. Linen, on the other hand, emerges fresh and whiter than ever. Men, if questioned closely, will admit to a preference for white as against the lurid peaches, absinthe greens and banana yellows which have been popular for so long. Possibly this explains to some extent the great preponderance of white underclothes this year, and the fact that lace, as well, is getting lighter.

Black Glass Marks Paris Supper Tables

Paris, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Black glass for brilliant suppers is almost a ritual here. A damask cloth, or separate covers of white satin, trimmed with hand-made lace, is the background for rectangular black glass service plates and bread and butters. Silver goblets, knives, forks and spoons complete the individual place service and the central decoration is of black glass—a vase, spreading but low enough for guests to see over—filled with white calla lilies. Silver candlesticks with white tapers and two silver fruit bowls at each end of the table complete a supper table that is a feast for the eyes before the food comes near it.

Black-handled silver is in favor also, and for salads, the large spoons and forks are of crystal, with black handles in onyx or ebony. In other words, table trends have followed the lead of the French dressmakers. With the guests clad in black and white organdie, tulle, pique, chiffon and lace, the whole ensemble of the dining room becomes more festive with the table decorations complementing the guests.

First Fall Frocks Include Brown Velveteen; Lotus Hose for Evening.

By Ann Davis.

A little gray-haired lady walked timidly into the shop. A black bonnet sat high on her forehead and tied with ribbons under her chin. Her plain black dress reached to the tops of her low-heeled slippers and swept the floor in back. She looked wistfully around the room. As a clerk approached, the little old lady looked up with frightened eyes.

She pointed with a trembling hand to a dress with large puff sleeves. "You know," she said, "I used to wear those when I was young, and——" she smiled wistfully, "I'd like very much to wear them again." The clerk nodded reassuringly.

Half an hour later a little gray-haired lady walked out of the shop. She wore a trim black hat, pulled well down over her left eye. Her new dress was 9 inches from the floor. The sleeves were full and puffed, but trimmed so subtly in cired crepe that the effect was new, smart, and conservative at the same time.

"It all goes to prove," the little old lady remarked on leaving, "old people can dress as smartly as young ones, if they'll only try."

Among the first fall frocks to make their debut in a Washington shop is a brown printed velveteen which promises to be the cause of more "ohs" and "ahs" in one afternoon than most dresses are in a month. The minute you see it, you're won! The soft color, the unusual design, the smart Ascot collar, the casual white satin scarf with cuffs to match—all these demand attention and insist on admiration. The sleeves fit tightly at the wrist, but widen out over the upper arm, where they join the high padded shoulders. If you want to retire from the public gaze, and sit quietly unobserved, this is not the dress!

There are drastic reductions, here, there and everywhere, thought the shopper to herself, but the thing to do is to find two astounding, astonishing, breath-taking bargains. It could be done! It would be done! And it was done.

At a small shop located in a fashionable hotel the fall frocks were not yet in, and the summer frocks were going out. But there on the rack hung a green and white striped summer seersucker with more style than any unpretending dress you ever saw. It was cool, practical, pretty, and smart. Medium back, no sleeves, and a combination of vertical and horizontal stripes. Believe it or not, the price is $2.50. Bargain No. 1.

Once upon a time there was a dress designer who knew that sometimes milady went down town on a shopping tour and decided to remain for dinner. What she needs, he decided, is a dress appropriate for the street and nice enough for a dinner engagement. He designed an olive-green wool and silk knit dress with a yoke of gold and wool threads. A brown-and-tan bow on the left shoulder he matched by an intertwined brown-and-tan velvelt belt fastening with a novel gold buckle. The dress was priced at $48. Buy it now to wear in the late summer, fall and winter, for $18. Bargain No. 2.

The coolest and most comfortable thing to wear around the house is a lounging robe. A Washington shop which specializes in imported apparel shows a tailored robe of blue moire piped around the lapels, sleeves and pockets in orange, and gathered in at the waist with an orange sash. Price, $8.75.

Summer evening slippers are more distinctive than ever. A shoe shop is displaying a group of them in kid and satin combination which rival the aurora borealis in beauty of color. One pair of low-cut sandals with high French heels is dyed green on one side, flame on the other, and silver down the middle. Another is rose with gold center straps. They are there in any combination you desire. Plain slipper, $10.50. Dyeing, $2.50.

The proprietor of the shop advises the lotus shade of hosiery for evening wear.

Evening bags, though small in size, loom large in importance. Their design and color scheme is often the finishing touch to a smart costume. A Washington shop is already displaying some of the newest fall models. The outstanding shades are black and white, the most popular shapes, square, and pouch. A particularly lovely combination bag is the seed pearl over black satin, with a chain handle. The same model is also shown in a mesh of seed pearls over white satin on a French nontarnishable gilt frame.

The same shop offers another tempter of a different type in the canary-yellow tea-gown with a broad yoke of Alencon lace. A back cape extends over the arms giving the effect of little sleeves. The skirt is long and flowing, sweeping the floor when milady walks. Soft colors, graceful drapes and lacy touches. If this isn't flattering, nothing is!

Call Ann Davis, of the Woman's Department of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 27, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

George Arliss and Helen Hayes Headlights of Capital's Early August Cinema

Alison Skipworth and George Raft in "Midnight Club" —Loew's Fox.

Sarah Stutz in "Moonlight and Pretzels" RKO-Keith's.

DRAWINGS BY STANLEY WHITEWAY

Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" —Metropolitan.

Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Another Language"—Palace.

George Arliss, at top, in "Voltaire"—Earle. Anna May Wong in "A Study in Scarlet"—Columbia.

The Discontented Gentlemen Of Sound Do Public a Favor!

By Nelson B. Bell.

IF, in the face of the New Deal's conciliatory endeavors, the gentlemen primarily concerned with the commotions in our celluloids deem this an auspicious time to demonstrate the far reaches of their discontent, they at least should be thanked for the good judgment that caused them to defer their bitter cholers until after the completion of the magic lantern shows to which we currently look for the more opulent of the week's screen diversions.

It would have been rather more in keeping with the cinema's normal ironies if the strike of the sound technicians had occurred while "Voltaire," "Another Language," "Midnight Club" and "Moonlight and Pretzels" were still only tentative scrawls on one of the Hotel Astor tablecloths overlooking Longacre Square!

The consummation of other distinguished enterprises has hinged upon circumstances scarcely more predictable or less opportune.

That these admirable gelatine dramas were allowed to come to fruition is one of those fortunate eventuations for which an appreciative, if sometimes apprehensive, public may only breathe its grateful orisons to an indulgent and propitious fate, the while tacitly accepting Old Omar's sage advice to "take the cash and let the credit go!"

This in itself, by the way, may not be in the best New Deal usage!

* * * *

EXCEPT that "Midnight Club" and "She Done Him Wrong" make it possible to estimate once more the distinctive individual qualities possessed by George Raft and Mae West, which were first seen in combination in that earlier epic of nocturnal adventure, "Night After Night," and "Moonlight and Pretzels" adds another hilarious hit to the list of brilliant musical films led by "42d Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933," it is in "Voltaire" and "Another Language" that the interest of the discriminating playgoer will principally rest.

"Another Language," beyond any other consideration, will be eagerly scanned by reason of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sagacious judgment in casting Helen Hayes, whose career has been proudly watched from the days of her babyhood with the old Columbia Players by her fellow Washingtonians, in the role of foremost feminine interest, and Robert Montgomery opposite her.

By a strange anomaly, "Another Language" will be minutely observed in its film form more because the play has been presented in the Capital twice before than because it has never been seen here at all.

The peculiar circumstances attending its first presentation upon a local stage have been rehearsed here numerous times before. Arthur Beckhard, up to then a comparatively negligible figure in the American Theater, brought the Rose Franken domestic drama to the Belasco Theater as one of the last offerings of a late spring season. It was no secret that it was a "shoe string" production.

With these disquieting facts tucked away in the backs of their minds, the Washington critics, without exception, attended the opening of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players that evening, instead of the Franken play, looked upon as "just another of those things," destined, no doubt, to a speedy and unmourned demise among the usual casualties of a season-end's frantic gestures on the part of adventurous entrepreneurs in search of a likely "long shot."

This ill-judged appraisal on the part of the critical fraternity seemed to communicate itself to the mass public, which stayed away from the Belasco that week in amazingly large numbers!

Imagine then—if your imagination is at the top of its form at the moment—the utter chagrin of both critics and public when "Another Language" went into New York, scored an overnight hit, ran a solid year and was runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize of 1933, finally awarded Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses!"

With this record behind it, it was taken as a foregone conclusion that when Mr. Cochran brought "Another Language" back as one of most ably performed plays of the 1933 spring season of his National Theater Players, it would compile a box-office record of impressive proportions.

But did it do so? It did not.

Just as upon the occasion of its premiere week at the Belasco, it scored an unfathomable, but none the less dismal, box-office flop that placed it again among the least desirable theatrical properties in the District of Columbia from the standpoint of either gross intake or net profits—of which there were none!

It now remains to be seen whether "Another Language" is, by some sort of subtle and sinister predestination, a confirmed jinx in Washington, or whether some other explanation must be sought for the inexplicable indifference exhibited toward this interesting and deftly moulded play upon its two earlier visits to the living stage.

One thing only seems certain. If Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery, John Beal, Henry Travers and the late Louise Closser Hale can not pull "Another Language" out on the side of a box-office profit, the play, insofar as Washington is concerned, might just as well be taken down to the river, a windowsash tied around its neck and tossed off the deep end.

* * * *

"VOLTAIRE," of course, is another story. In this pseudo-historical drama George Arliss, as facile and profoundly thoughtful a character actor as the contemporary stage is able to boast, finds himself the beneficiary of an opportunity to add one more canvas to his gallery or portraitures that already includes "Disraeli," "Alexander Hamilton," "Paganini" and others of minor note.

If these earlier subjects, as has been expounded with some erudition, afforded such a wealth of diversified dramatic incident as to cause the star an embarrassment of riches in shaping imposing characterizations, that would seem to be doubly true in the case of "Voltaire."

Voltaire, the assumed name of Francois Marie Arouet, French poet, historian and philosopher, was born in Chantenay, near Paris, in 1694 and was educated by the Jesuits at the College of Louis le Grand.

From the age of 16 on, his accomplishments, his escapades and his contacts were such as to find him in and out of the Bastile, living outside his native land for good and sufficient reasons, a member of the diplomatic service, intimate of royalty, close friend of Frederick the Great of Prussia, acquaintance of the Great Catherine II of Russia, consort of

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Arliss Depicts an Enormously Vital Figure in History

Acclaimed by those who have seen it as his wittiest and most dramatic hit since "Disraeli," George Arliss in "Voltaire," his newest Warner Bros. release, is the current screen offering at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The stage activities are headed by Nick Lucas, the singing troubador, long a Washington favorite. Other acts are Ralph Olsen & Co., Boice and Marsh and Gwynne.

"Voltaire" features one spectacular incident in the life of the brilliant poet-philosopher who was a friend of royalty in Europe, but a champion of the common people in his native land. With the famous Calas case serving as the principal story about which the plot revolves, Arliss has evolved a character study and a living picture of France in the extravagant times of King Louis XV.

Sumptuously mounted in sets of unusual size and magnificence, "Voltaire," according to reports, unfolds a gripping melodrama in an atmosphere of breath-taking beauty and grandeur. The story moves from Voltaire's Paris apartments into the boudoir of Mme. de Pompadour, through the stately halls of the king's palace on to the unrivaled elegance of Versailles.

Supporting Mr. Arliss is a brilliant cast led by Doris Kenyon, Margaret Lindsay, Theodore Newton, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray, David Torrence, Doris Lloyd, Ivan Simpson and others.

Short-reel subjects including, "The Double-Crossing of Columbus," with Charles Judels; the latest issue of the Graham McNamee newsreel and the Earle Orchestral prelude complete the program.

In this picture the actor and the producing company have followed the pattern established first in the stage and screen play "Disraeli," which also centered about one event in the career of the British statesman.

The life of a really great man offers almost too much material for the dramatist. Louis N. Parker, who wrote "Disraeli" originally at the request of Mr. Arliss, almost gave up as a bad job because of a superabundance of material. Profiting from that experience Mr. Arliss insisted that "Voltaire," which comes to Warner Bros. Earle Theater next Friday, be modeled along similar lines and held to the dramatization of one incident.

The one best adapted for use on the screen was the Calas case, the injustice of which caused Voltaire to interest himself in it for almost eight years. For play purposes, the time was shortened, and the locale was changed to suit the dramatist's purposes, but fundamentally, the picture is based upon an actual incident in Voltaire's hectic career as agitator and reformist.

The Calas case was the execution of a rich merchant on a trumped-up treason charge and the confiscation of his property. Through the influence of King Louis XV's court favorite, Mme. Pompadour, who was his mistress, Voltaire succeeded in saving the life of Calas' daughter. Doris Kenyon has the role of Mme. Pompadour and Margaret Lindsay that of Calas' daughter.

Youthful Actress Sets Example for Stars to Emulate!

"Carrying on" at school between screen engagements, Jean Parker, pretty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, made as good in her classes as she has on the sound stages.

Her reward came a week ago Friday, when she graduated from the John Muir High School, in Pasadena. Incidentally, as part of the graduation ceremonies, she made an appearance not before the camera. She interpreted "Peace" in a dancing number of the program.

Miss Parker—her real name, which she graduated with, is Jane Green—won a screen test when studio executives saw her on a float in a Pasadena parade.

She was placed under contract and has appeared in "Divorce in the Family," "Rasputin and the Empress," "The Secret of Mme. Blanche," "Storm at Daybreak" and other pictures.

Between pictures she attended high school, and during pictures kept up with her studies on the studio sets.

She hopes to go through college the same way.

Familiar Drama Is Back in New Guise On Palace Screen

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are appearing at Loew's Palace Theater this week in "Another Language," a sensational screen story, adapted from the stage play of the same name, which played nearly a year on Broadway.

"Another Language" is the dramatic story of a young married couple, who, upon their return from their honeymoon, find that their in-laws are trying to make life not worth living. Miss Hayes, a Washington girl, has the role of the wife, while Montgomery plays the role of the husband. The story brings about a final reconciliation in which the young couple decide that their "honeymoon" is just beginning.

In this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer classic of the screen, directed by Edward H. Griffith and adapted from Rose Franken's stage play of the same name, the supporting roles are allotted to Louise Closser Hale, John Beal, who had the role of Jerry in the stage play; Margaret Hamilton, Henry Travers, Willard Robertson, Irene Cattell, Minor Watson, a former member of the National Theater Players; Hal Dawson and Maidel Turner.

The supporting screen bill consists of a Walt Disney Silly Symphony in color, bearing the title of "Ole King Cole," an Andy Clyde comedy and the Hearst Metrotone News.

John Beal is one of the few young men reaching Hollywood to enter motion pictures without any desire whatever to remain in films.

"My place is on the stage, at least until I make a bigger name and acquire more experience," he declares.

Beal, who was brought to Hollywood from Broadway to repeat the role of Jerry he created in the original stage production of "Another Language," graduated from the University of Pennsylvania just three years ago and won almost overnight recognition in the theater as a juvenile player. For more than a year he played in the Rose Franken drama of family life which now comes to the screen.

"When I was in college plays, I received several screen offers," Beal declares. "I declined them because I felt that I was not equipped to take best advantage of the opportunity. I feel the same way now. As a matter of fact, I do not think that I am a very definite screen type. I would not be satisfied to be 'just another juvenile breaking into pictures.' I want to be able to play an individual characterization and I know that without the benefit of greater achievements in the theater I will not be in a position to secure them in pictures."

Personality.

Rouben Mamoulian, now directing Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs," ranks personality as the most important asset of a screen star. Then come talent, training, experience and good luck.

Famous Sleuth Is Once More Active In Columbia Film

The arch-detective of the screen, Sherlock Holmes, comes to Loew's Columbia Theater tomorrow in "A Study in Scarlet," a hair-raising romance of the adventures of this great criminal sleuth.

"A Study in Scarlet" deals with the adventures of the Scarlet Ring, a band of men cemented together to dispose of valuable Oriental jewels stolen years before which have come into their possession. During a meeting of the band in London, several are mysteriously murdered and it is then that the famous officials of Scotland Yard bring Sherlock Holmes into the case, hoping that he will solve the mystery.

In the end it is discovered that one of the members of the band has been committing the murders in order that he may reap the pofit of the sale of the entire deal.

Sherlock Holmes is played by Reginald Owen. The supporting cast is composed of Anne May Wong, June Clyde, Alan Dinehart, John Warburton, Warburton Gamble, J. M. Kerrigan, Doris Lloyd, Billy Bevan and Halliwell Hobbes. The story is adapted from one of those made famous by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The diection is by Edwin L. Marin.

In addition to the feature there will be the Paramount News and selected short subjects.

Alan Mowbray, appearing in "A Study in Scarlet," owned the first air broadcast license in Canada and used to broadcast news daily from his plane.

He obtained his flying experience during the war, when he served as a lieutenant in the air forces.

Joining the Theater Guild when he arrived in the United States, Mowbray toured the country in some of this organization's outstanding successes.

When he made his first trip to the West Coast he remained to take advantage of both stage and motion picture opportunities.

Three Prices Paid For Songs on Screen

Motion-picture companies pay three prices for the use of a song in a picture, it is learned at Paramount. If a person is shown on the screen singing a song, the highest royalty must be paid, according to William Beaudine, who is directing Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in B. P. Schulberg's "Her Bodyguard." If the song is sung and the singer is not seen on the screen the royalty is cut in half. If the music alone is played, the royalty again is cut in half.

Coward.

Noel Coward, author of Paramount's film, "Design for Living," which will be directed by Ernst Lubitsch, never has written or acted for motion pictures. All his career has been identified with the theater.

Oppenheim Romance Occupies Ace Cast As a Screen Drama

The acme of entertainment is reached at Loew's Fox Theater this week, where the Mills Brothers, noted radio quartet, together with Don Redman and His Orchestra, in a gay revue, "Yeah Man," is holding forth on the stage, while on the screen will be seen "Midnight Club," an exciting romance with Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson, in the leading roles.

The Mills Brothers, better known as "four boys and a guitar," are among the most famous radio teams on the air today. As for Don Redman and His Orchestra, they are equally famous on radio. In the revue will also be seen Harlan Lattimore, singer; Pete, Peaches and Duke, dancers; Red and Strugge, dancers; Myra Johnson, blues singer, and 12 dancing girls.

"Midnight Club" is an exciting story dealing with the adventures of an international ring of jewel thieves. Their downfall is brought about through the love of the leader of the gang with one of his henchmen, who has fallen in love with an American detective. The story is from an original by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Others in the cast include Sir Guy Standing, Alan Mowbray, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Billy Bevan and Pat Somerset.

Short subjects and the Fox Movietone News will complete the bill.

George Raft's role in "Midnight Club" seems as real as life to him. Almost everything he is called upon to do in the film has some parallel in his own life.

In the film, he plays the role of an American detective, born in the toughest section of New York, called to London by Scotland Yard to assist in breaking up a gang of high-pressure jewel thieves. During the course of the picture, he dances in a fashionable night club and mingles with both the upper and lower strata of society and fights on both sides of the law.

The strange part of the situation is that he has been doing these things all his life. Long before Hollywood knew him, Raft was considered one of the world's greatest dancers. He was a familiar figure to frequenters of the smartest night clubs of New York and London.

The Prince of Wales was so charmed with his dancing that he presented him with a monogrammed cigarette lighter. Reared in New York's tough Hell's Kitchen section, where killers walked side by side with honest men, Raft throughout his life has known intimately gangsters and detectives and has succeeded in keeping the confidence and respect of both elements.

That Bowery Dame Is Back In Again For Week at Met!

Washington just won't let it go.

For those who have missed it and for those who wish to see it for the second, third or even fourth time, Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" has been brought back to Warner Bros. Metropolitan for a second repeat engagement.

In "She Done Him Wrong," Mae West is seen as Lady Lou, a famous beer-hall entertainer with a deadly effect on unwary males. Her suitors flock around her, practically in droves, but she deals with them in a matter-of-fact fashion. Those who can provide her with the diamonds which are her weakness may enjoy her favors. The others—too bad.

Into this scene comes Cary Grant, as a misson worker without a diamond to his name. His appearance on the scene leads to a startling, highly dramatic climax, which puts Lady Lou in his arms without the customary tribute in gems.

In addition to Mae West and Cary Grant, the cast includes Noah Beery, Owen Moore, David Landau and Gilbert Roland.

Short-reel subjects, including Ruth Etting in "Crashing the Gate," Vitaphone's new two-reel musical short in which she is supported by Roy Atwell and others; a new Bosco cartoon comedy and the latest issue of Paramount sound news, complete the program.

Cinema Stars Sons of the Soil Judging From Recent Purchases

THE "back to the soil" movement in Hollywood is not merely a diversion on the part of bored stars. It is assuming too real and concrete proportions for that. Scores of stars are investing in ranches throughout southern California, and devoting their week-ends and "in betweens" to "making them pay."

Gary Cooper, Paramount star, has gone into the business so extensively that he has incorporated as Gary Cooper Ranches, Inc., and maintains an imposing business office in Beverly Hills. He owns a 100-acre cattle ranch at Palm Springs, Calif.; another several-hundred acre ranch at Gary, Mont., and a fruit and domestic ranch in San Fernando Valley near Hollywood. The latter is his favorite abode.

Edward Everett Horton's ranch at Van Nuys is celebrated for its collection of ornamental trees, blooded dogs and tropical orchards.

Every cent that Leo Carillo earns he spends in buying back the once extensive Carillo Spanish land grants near Santa Monica Bay. He also is improving and maintaining it in the manner of the departed dons.

Richard Dix's ranch "somewhere in San Fernando" is quite extensive and used principally as a hideaway for the star, who likes seclusion between pictures. Dix has bred a number of race horses and pedigreed dogs on the place.

Billy Bevan, erstwhile comedy star, recently acquired a 25-acre avocado ranch near Escondido. He has 1,733 trees already bearing fruit and expects, as a result, to retire from the screen soon.

Edmund Lowe's walnut and experimental ranch is now showing a sizeable income.

Col. Tim McCoy, Western star, is the owner of a 50,000 acre ranch in Wyoming—providing a greater income than his picture salaries.

Out near Saugus, three of Hollywood's prominent cowboy stars live like feudal lords on large estates, surrounded by grazing cattle and horses. They are William S. Hart, Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix.

But the largest landowners of all—from the standpoint of acreage—are Clara Bow and Rex Bell. Three years ago they acquired 600,000 acres of green lands in Nevada and erected upon it a $100,000 modern ranch house. Their cattle now provide them with a nice income.

Among others owning large tracts are Will Rogers, near Santa Monica; George O'Brien in the same vicinity; Raoul Walsh at Van Nuys, Calif.; Wallace Beery, owner of a pleasure resort, ranch and trout club, and Miriam Hopkins who partially defies tradition by owning a farm in Connecticut.

Looking Like Star Has Its Drawbacks, Stand-In Discovers

"I'm so glad you dropped in, Miss Dunne. I've been trying to get you on the phone all day," said Fred Schuessler, casting director at RKO-Radio Studios. Then he brushed his hand across his eyes and stared in bewilderment at the girl who stood in front of him while those who were in on the trick roared with laughter.

The girl was Mary Miner, who so closely resembles the RKO-Radio star that Jack Oakie calls "Hello, Irene!" when he sees her on the street, and executives are momentarily deceived when they catch a glimpse of her on the lot. Mary Miner was Miss Dunne's stand-in while "The Silver Cord" was being made and, because Charles Roshner, head cameraman, was very particular, the likeness caused some confusion on the set.

Close scrutiny reveals many differences, but at a little distance, and at certain angles, the likeness is somewhat baffling. Like all doubles, Mary Miner finds the likeness a disadvantage, rather than an asset, most of the time, though she is glad it exists, for it got her the job on the RKO-Radio lot, and jobs are few and far between just now.

She spent four years in stock on the Eastern stage before she went to Hollywood.

Universal Musical Continues as Film Feature at Keith's

RKO-Keith's is continuing its presentation of the screen musical, "Moonlight and Pretzels" during the current theatrical week.

This Universal production, for which the musical numbers were staged by Bobby Connolly, producer of all of Ziegfeld stage hits, as well as "Follow Thru," "Good News," "Flyin' High" and "Take a Chance," has a host of stage, screen and radio "names," these including Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Roger Pryor, Lillian Miles and Bobby Watson.

In addition there are the Four Eaton Boys, Jack Denny and his Waldorf Astoria Orchestra, the Frank and Milt Britten Band, Mary Lange, Max Stamm and Herbert Rawlinson.

"Moonlight and Pretzels" has what indications give as eight potential song "hits" which have already become extremely popular with radio and dance orchestras throughout the country.

The songs were written by E. Y. Harburg, Jay Gorney, Herman Hupfeld, Al Siegel and Sammy Fain.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—George Arliss in "Voltaire" (screen). Nick Lucas head lining the vaudeville (stage). Charles Judels in "The Double-Crossing of Columbus;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft, Clive Brook and Helen Vinson in "Midnight Club" (screen). The Four Mills Brothers and Don Redman's Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

PALACE—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Reginald Owen and Anna May Wong in "A Study in Scarlet," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Roger Pryor, Mary Brian, Leo Carillo and Lillian Miles in "Moonlight and Pretzels," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" (return engagement), Ruth Etting in "Crashing the Gate," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties."

COLUMBIA—John Wayne in "Haunted Gold."

EARLE—William Powell in "Private Detective 62," and Vaughan De Leath headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie."

METROPOLITAN—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "The Narrow Corner."

LOEW'S FOX—James Dunn and Joan Bennett in "Arizona to Broadway," and Harold Arlen and Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville.

That Lull Before New Season's Dawn!

NICK LUCAS, one of the Capital's favorite troubadours, who returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to perpetuate the favor he has won as a star of the screen, radio and musical comedy and revue.

Gentlemen of Sound

Continued from Page 8.

Madame de Chatelet and upon his death at 84 one of the world's great poet's and recognized savants.

It would, of course, be a matter of sheer physical impossibility to crowd even a fractional part of so active and diverse a career into the narrow confines of a single play. Eugene O'Neill could not even encompass it in one of this week-end marathon dramas!

Quite obviously, Mr. Arliss and his associates have contrived the only feasible scheme in the circumstances. They have taken a single, simple and brief episode in the variegated career of Voltaire and about it have woven a drama of directness, clarity and illuminating cogency.

They have made the pivotal characters in their story such colorful personalities as Louis XV of France, Madame Pompadour, Calas and his daughter and the flamboyant personages of the French court.

Despite a strong physical and facial resemblance to the likenesses of Voltaire that are extant, it is to be doubted if this latest of the Arliss biographical dramas will be able to displace "Disraeli" as the most authoritative and the most dramatically impressive he has done.

It will, however, in all probability surpass "Alexander Hamilton" in lasting public appeal as an example of how best overpowering events may be concentrated into the dramatic climaxes of a brief hour or so.

The gods of irony alone could have contrived to make the one subject that should have exerted an irresistible tug at American minds and hearts the least inspiring of a trilogy of world figures of which the two most commanding are English and French!

* * * *

AND now, as for that strike of the sound technicians, which a week ago was expected to paralyze motion picture production on the West Coast, the belligerent gesture of a group of men whose antics had it within their power to throw from 2,000 to 10,000 workers out of employment seems about to have spent its strength.

Mr. Hays sent a wire to the President, it was pointed out so many times that the strikers must have got tired hearing it that this is no time to institute a strike and the unions themselves had such a difficult time trying to decide who could negotiate with whom, that the whole business just seemed conveniently to die of its own inertia.

The matters at issue, to be sure, have not as yet been satisfactorily ironed out, but then, in this day of readjustments, NRA, the blue eagle and the big push, what has?

You're asking me?

Don't be silly—I'm asking you!

HANS KINDLER, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who recently returned from Europe with many new works for the coming season and since has scored decisively as guest conductor in New York.

American Barytone Airs Some Private Anecdotes of Met

Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan Opera barytone, whom Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present in concert at Constitution Hall early in November as the opening attraction of her 1933-34 Sunday afternoon concert series, tells some remarkable stories on himself and about himself in the current issue of the American Magazine, but none excels his story of how he manhandled Frances Alda, then the wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the "Met," during his first performance of the operatic version of "The Jest."

Tibbett had only been at the Metropolitan a short time, it seems, when Gatti-Casazza put on "The Jest" in the spring of '26, with Alda, Titta Ruffo and Beniamino Gigli in the three principal parts.

The first few performances were played with this trio and then Ruffo had to go to South America and Tibbett was given his part. It was his first leading role at the Metropolitan and one of enormous importance to the barytone.

His interpretation of the role, says the barytone, tore furiously through back-stage tradition, despite Alda's angry protests, hissed between arias.

"Momentarily living the part," says Tibbett, "I lost my head. I struggled with her and threw her from me, and kerplunk, flat on her back in the middle of the stage, feet waving, lay the outraged form of Mme. Gatti-Casazza. My boss' wife!"

Tibbett says that all Alda could say when she struck the ground was "Oof!" but what she said at the end of the act was plenty. Tibbett apologized profusely, but that wasn't the end of his troubles.

In the last act, he was supposed to push Alda violently off-stage through a door. In his nervousness, he pushed her too soon and a man who was waiting to catch Alda missed his cue and missed Alda also, and down she went again. After that, says Tibbett, all went black.

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Although a mood of uncertainty overhangs Broadway producing offices regarding the approaching theatrical season, there will be no lack of work for the feminine stars. All of them are definitely employed, and another fortnight or two will find a dozen starring dramas in rehearsal.

Lenore Ulric already has had a tryout on her new vehicle, a tempestuous story called "East of the Sun," by Bosley Crowther and William Dubuois. The latter wrote "Pagan Lady" for Miss Ulric in 1930.

Katharine Cornell returns from her vacation in the Bavarian mountains to rehearse in "Romeo and Juliet," which she will take on a repertory tour later with the "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Ina Claire, now basking in the English countryside, is another stellar name who will travel this summer. Her play will be the comedy, "Biography," in which she delighted Broadway audiences all last season.

FOR the first time since 1922, Lynn Fontanne and husband, Alfred Lunt, likely will not appear in New York. They will go direct from their Genessee Depot (Wis.) farm to London, where they will begin a run in "Reunion in Vienna."

After her jaunt in a one-act playlet, now being seen in movie houses, Ethel Barrymore returns to Broadway this fall in "Encore," a drama in which she has been playing out of town for the past year.

Hope Williams, social registerite actress, who has been passing the summer on her dude ranch in the West, is signed for "All Good Americans." It is described as a comedy of American expatriates in Paris and was written especially for her.

Tallulah Bankhead, who may make another movie this summer, appears under the management of Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic this fall. The play they have selected for her is "Jezebel," written by the prolific Owen Davis.

After winning stardom in "The Warrior's Husband" in 1932, Katharine Hepburn has confined herself since to Hollywood movie lots. But she is scheduled to return to the Rialto in October for "The Lake," which has been quite a success in London.

HELEN MENKEN, of the red hair and expressive hands, already is rehearsing in "Gayly I Sin." The author is Guido Nadzo, who is well known as an actor.

That daughter-in-law of William A. Brady, Katherine Alexander, is being sought by several managers, but it is likely that she will choose "Thunder on the Left," a dramatization of Christopher Morley's novel.

Fay Bainter probably will be seen in "Life Wants Padding," written by Irving Kaye Davis. This is the Davis who once astounded Broadway by producing a one-character play and a few weeks later offering one that required a cast of nearly 200 actors.

Fame and Fortune Within Reach for Some Fair Damsel

The Big "Personality Contest, which started on August 1 and which will continue until August 19 in the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo Park, is the "talk of the town" and holds possibilities of movie contracts to entries, all of whom are given a fair chance to win.

The winner will be given a trip to the Chicago World's Fair, where a screen test will then place her in line for a chance to be named "Miss Universal" and awarded a salaried contract to appear at Universal City, Calif., in talking pictures.

Vote coupons enabling the public to vote for the girls favored as "Miss Personality" are given with each paid admission to the Spanish Garden ballroom during the period of this contest. Each coupon counts for one vote, the votes to be deposited in a designated box in the ballroom.

Registrations must be made by contestants in person, and interested young women from the District, Maryland and Virginia are making the ballroom their first stop these evenings in anticipation of winning the coveted awards.

Conductor Kindler Stresses the Need Of Symphony Funds

Washington's rapid rise from relative obscurity to a prominent place on the musical map of America was emphasized last week when Hans Kindler, conductor of the Capital's own National Symphony Orchestra, made his New York debut as guest conductor of the great Philharmonic Symphony in Lewishohn Stadium.

During the Saturday evening concert which was broadcast, the National Symphony came in for some additional recognition when the announcer, Milton J. Cross, referred to the fact that this was the orchestra selected to play at the concert in connection with the inauguration ceremonies.

During his recent brief stay in Washington, Mr. Kindler pointed out that the complimentary reviews of critics and the steadily increasing size of audiences indicate that the National Symphony can capably fill the vital need for a first-class organization of this sort in the Nation's Capital.

"If it is to continue to grow—indeed, if it is to become a permanent organization at all—it is evident that its personnel will have to be put on a permanent salary basis in the near future.

"No part-time orchestra can ever hope to regularly obtain the flawless ensemble technique and style that is demanded of every symphonic organization of the first rank. The orchestra is approaching a crucial point in its development. Something will have to be done to assure the future if this development is to continue."

Seaside Park Hits Midsummer Stride As City Grows Hot

Last night, Seaside inaugurated a new program of Saturday night floor shows which will continue every week throughout the season. Among the acts were acrobatic and eccentric dancing by Helen McHale and Maxine Stevenin and a straightjacket escape stunt by Charles Welch.

"Lucky Spot" dances and prize waltzes were interspersed throughout the evening to the enjoyment of the crowd. Bernie Jarboe's Nitehawks Orchestra, which plays every night, except Tuesdays, at the Boardwalk Ballroom, is proving very popular at the beach.

Boxing Feature At Settlement Lawn Party

O'Phelan Has Charge of Wide Variety of Events Starting Thursday.

Variety will mark the second annual lawn fete of the Christ Child Settlement Thursday to Saturday.

Included in the round of entertainment are boxing, minstrel shows, fortune telling, band concerts and harmonica playing.

Martin O'Phelan, director of the Merrick Boys Club of the settlement, is general chairman of the fete and is being assisted by committees from the Senior Dramatic Club, the Mothers' Club, the Keady Club, the Merrick Club, the Boxing Team Club, the Mickey Mouse Club and the Boy Scouts.

Thomas Gearty, physical director of the Merrick Boys Club, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Miss Grace Sprucebank is chairman of the dance committee; Jim Hitchens is director of the minstrel show; the Harmonica Band is headed by Ollie Dryser; Mrs. Martin O'Phelan is director of the orchestra; the refreshment committee is captained by Mrs. Charles Warren; the Holy Comforter Band is directed by Father Denges; Miss Louella Stabler is chairman of the candy booth committee, and Miss Mary Columbus is chairman of the girls' entertainment committee.

Deer and Elk Gain Amazing in West

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—Deer and elk have increased amazingly in the six Western regions of the national forests, a Federal report reveals. From 1921 to 1931, inclusive, the number of deer in these regions increased 488,302 to total 853,786, while elk increased 44,278 to total 96,788.

Predatory animals and other causes took a heavier toll of deer than hunters during the period, the estimated loss from these sources being 445,255, compared to an estimated kill by hunters of 396,927. Hunters killed an estimated 37,892 elk, compared to a loss of 9,090 from other sources.

Special Boats Used To Stock Streams

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.).—Specially constructed boats are being used by the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game in the work of stocking trout streams in sections not accessible from the highways.

The boats are flat-bottomed affairs that ride easily through shallow water. They are loaded with trout from wagons and floated downstream to the desired point, where the fish are dipped out with nets. The new method replaces the old arduous task of carrying heavy cans loaded with fish from the trucks through the woods to the streams.

Cure for Toothache Wirelessed to Ship

Boston (U.P.).—Chelsea Marine Hospital doctors often are asked to prescribe by radio for fishermen sick at sea. Recently, however, they were asked to wireless instructions for curing a toothache. Here's their prescription:

"Dip a small piece of cotton in oil of cloves and put some in cavity of tooth. If this is not sufficient, give him a drink of whisky."

War Veteran's Death Recalls Strange Story

Kirksville, Mo. (U.P.).—The death here of 86-year-old Green B. Cunningham recalled a strange story of the Civil War.

Cunningham fought on the Union side. He had 11 relatives in the Southern army. When his brother, William, was granted a leave by the Confederate commanders, he returned home and was captured by Green Cunningham.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

It's squarely up to the District chess fans as to whether or no they would like to see the world champion, Alexander Alekhine, exhibit his wares in this city. The opportunity presents itself by reason of the champion's friendship with I. S. Turover, local lumberman and internationally known chess master. Turover engaged Alekhine in a number of consultation games during one of his trips to Europe, and in the near future is to have the champion in this city as his guest. Turover is of the opinion that local fandom might desire to witness and participate against Alekhine during his visit here, perhaps in blindfold simultaneous play, at which he has no peer and at which he recently set the world's record of 32 boards at the Chicago Exposition.

Alekhine has already expressed his willingness to give such an exhibition here, provided it be limited to 12 boards. From three to four persons may form combines to play at each board. All those desirous of competing should communicate immediately with Mr. Turover.

And here is a last-minute flash. Alekhine is definitely expected to arrive in this city today. His sojourn with Turover is expected to last for one week. The need for the haste on the part of those who would wish to witness him play is evident. You, local fan, had better telephone Turover at either District 6796 or Emerson 8232 and let your intentions be known pronto. We earnestly hope to be able to give an account of one of Alekhine's exhibitions next Sunday. Turover states that purely private consultations games are already scheduled, one to be held at his own home, and the other probably at the home of W. K. Wimsatt.

How well Alekhine performs at his little specialty of blindfold simultaneous play is attested by the appended effort at Hollywood on Alekhine's recent tour between Canada and Honolulu. After a reception in his honor, presided over by none other than Douglas Fairbanks, jr., president (ye film fans) of the Hollywood Chess Club, Alekhine rewarded with a particularly fine effort against H. Borochow, one of the West's master players. Borochow, to Alekhine, was just one of the eight boards which he was conducting blindfolded simultaneously.

Ruy Lopez.

	Dr. A. Alekhine.	H. Borochow.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	Kt x P
6	P—Q4	P—QKt4
7	B—Kt3	P—Q4
8	Kt x P (a)	Kt x Kt
9	P x Kt	B—K3 (b)
10	P—QR4	Kt—B4
11	Kt—Q2	B—K2
12	Q—K2	P—QB3
13	P—QB3	Kt x B
14	Kt x Kt	P x P (c)
15	Kt—Q4!	B—Q2 (d)
16	P—K6	P x P
17	R—K1	Q—B1
18	R x P	K—B2 (e)
19	Kt—B5 (f)	R—K1
20	Q—R5 ch	K—Kt1
21	Kt x P	R—B1 (g)
22	R—KKt4	K—R1
23	R—K3	P—K4
24	Kt—K6 (h)	Resigns.

Notes by Brian Harley.

(a) An old move, long abandoned in favor of P x P.

(b) Probably inferior to B—Kt2 or P—QB3. The B on K3 is liable to attack by P—KB4 and KB5, and the fear of this acts as a constraint.

(c) A weak move, played in the hope of 15 R x P Q—Kt3, 16 Kt—Q4 P—QB4, when Black would stand fairly well.

(d) Better (I think) Q—B1, 16 P—KB4 P—Kt3. But Alekhine would maintain the initiative.

(e) If P—B4, 19 Kt x P B x Kt (forced, as a Kt ch is threatened) 20 Q x B Q x Q, 21 R x Q P—QR4, 22 B—Kt5. Black's QRP will fall.

(f) One recognizes the Alekhine touch. If P x Kt, 20 Q x Bch K—Kt1, 22 R—K3, for Kt3.

(g) K x Kt, 22 R—KKt4 ch, mating in a few moves.

(h) A beautiful shut-off. The main threat (following B x Kt) is a further sacrifice, 25 Q x RPch K x Q, 26 R—R3ch, and mates next move. Howard Staunton's final comment on one of six blindfold games, played by Paul Morphy in 1858, meets the case: "His terminating moves in this brilliant little game are charming, and would do credit to the finest player, even with the board before him."

Folkestone Scores.

For the edification of readers, those scores of the individual players at Folkestone, England, which appeared exclusively in The Post two weeks ago, were the result of laborious search in European newspapers. So far as we know, no other American chess column had the necessary data. The order in which the players' names appeared under their team titles was that in the order of board number which they played. No definite board numbers were specifically assigned to the players in The Post tabulation, because this was virtually impossible, owing to the fact that the players frequently played an adversary on an opposing team whose actual board rating as submitted at the commencement of the tournament may have differed from his own.

For example, the official board order of the Hungarian team read: G. Maroczy, L. Steiner, Dr. A. Vajda, K. Havasi and A. Lilienthal. But Maroczy participated only in six games, Steiner playing board 1 the remainder of the time, and the remaining players moving up one board accordingly. Hence the first named "board one" player of the opposing teams when meeting Steiner played the player officially rated at "board two." No team was officially required to list any of its players as "alternates;" the only requirement was that in competition the players appear in the order in which they were officially listed. Ergo, attempts at classifying the players by scores according to board number are quite meaningless.

Solutions to Problems.

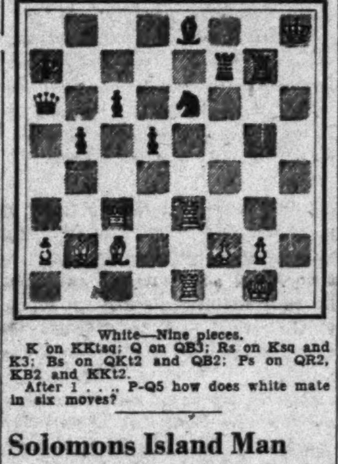
Problem 539, by J. G. Campbell, has its draw arrived at in the follow manner: 1, B-Q2; P-Kt7; 2, B-R5, P-Kt8 (Q); 3, P-Kt4, any; 4, stalemate. As we go to press only one solver, who signs himself "The Blind Watchman," has submitted the correct solution to this problem. A belated reply to Problem 538 was received from Henry M. Ward, who comments: "This is a neat problem as the two Kts can not mate a free K and the only way to avoid stalemate is by having the black P free to make two moves—otherwise why have him on the board?"

There are those who contend that most problem compositions are artificial in their nature. Ergo, today we give one from actual play between two well-known Bohemian players, active up to a few years ago. O. Duras and J. Doorschak were the contestants, playing at a chess resort at Prague. It was black's turn to play, and he proceeded with 1 . . . ., P—Q5. Whereupon white announced a mate in six moves, giving up the queen to begin with. How was the mate effected? Solvers please recall that the player saw this in over-the-board play!

Problem No. 540.

K on KRsq; Q on QR3; Rs on KB2 and KKt2; Kt on K3; B on Ksq; Ps on QR2, QKt4, QB3 and Q4.

Black—Ten pieces.



White—Nine pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on QB3; Rs on Ksq and K3; Bs on QKt2 and QB2; Ps on QR2, KB2 and KKt2.

After 1 . . ., P-Q5 how does white mate in six moves?

Solomons Island Man Heads Fisheries Body

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Howard W. Beach, of New Haven, Conn., was reelected president of the Oyster Growers & Dealers Association of North America at the conclusion of its annual convention yesterday. F. W. Darling, of Hampton, Va., was elected first vice president.

The National Shell Fisheries Association elected Dr. R. V. Truitt, of Solomons Island, Md., president.

Inventory

(Taken From the Christian Science Monitor.)

At the end of each fiscal year a merchant or business man usually makes a list of his stock of merchandise in order to obtain definite information as to the actual worth of his business. The process is called an inventory of merchandise. The thoughtful merchant does not attempt to deceive himself into believing that all the merchandise on his shelves is worth what he paid for it, so he culls out the worthless stock, marks down whatever is shopworn, and adjusts his gains and losses accordingly. Thus he commences the new year with a balance sheet of correct values.

This question of correct values sooner or later confronts all mankind; and, like the business man, every individual who is eager to advance in the right direction will take account of his personal stock by making a careful analysis of his spiritual, mental, and moral condition. He will devote himself resolutely to the task of eliminating from his storehouse of thinking whatever is undesirable or destructive to health, holiness, and success, and seek to replace it with that which will bring peace and happiness not only to himself but to all upon whom his thoughts may rest.

While a business man may take stock only once or twice during the year, the Christian Scientist makes this a daily and hourly habit, in order that he may be alert with helpful and constructive thoughts to bless and heal mankind. In the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read (p. 233): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfil."

Necessarily we must progress, since that is God's law. Then if that law, the law of divine Love, demands of us what we can fulfill, we need not hesitate, or even be in doubt, for no problem is too difficult for a true understanding of Mind to solve, and no error too subtle for Truth to uncover. It is our part simply to be obedient to God's behest and to relinquish in thought, as fast as practical, aught that is unloving, selfish, unkind, dishonest and impure.

The merchant, in going through his shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless merchandise; and, again, he may find hidden away many articles of value which he did not know were there. He discards the unworthy and brings the good to the front, having placed a proper estimate upon them. And in order to supply the demands of his customers he is ready to secure more merchandise of good quality.

Many times in her writings Mrs. Eddy alludes to the parable of the tares and the wheat. On page 117 of "Miscellaneous Writings," for instance, she says, "The student of Christian Science must first separate the tares from the wheat; discern between the thought, motive, and act superinduced by the wrong motive or the true—the God-given intent and volition—arrest the former, and obey the latter."

So the individual knows that he must make a determined effort to eliminate the tares, erroneous thoughts, such as fear, anxiety, resentment, self-will, criticism and a host of other useless beliefs that should have been discarded long ago, and tenderly cherish the wheat, good thoughts, such as love, courage, kindness, unselfishness, forgiveness and kindly consideration of others, confident that his stock taking will show a balance on the right side.

One of the tares to be exterminated is a false sense of responsibility. When we realize that all responsibility belongs to God and that we can reflect divine wisdom and power, we are freed from anxiety, fear and worry. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." The relinquishment of fear and discontent is possible only as the assurance is gained that God, divine love, is tenderly caring for all His creation.

We are told that once a rich man asked Jesus what he should do that he might have eternal life. Jesus answered, "Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." It is as if he had said, Dispose of everything that would prevent the establishment of eternal life in your consciousness. Later the Master added, "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!" It is evident that the riches referred to were treasured beliefs that are not substantial, while true wealth consists of spiritual ideas, which are enduring.

Learning something of the value of spiritual riches, we find with Paul that "our sufficiency is of God," and that beliefs of lack, discouragement, and fear are the merchandise of mortal thought, to be replaced with more substantial, more spiritual, thinking. As one's thinking improves, he finds changes for the better inevitably taking place in his daily activity.

Montana Dam 175 Miles Long May Be Built

Huge Missouri River Job Could Be Started in 30 Days.

Glasgow, Mont., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Great Salt Lake of Utah and even Flathead Lake, reputedly the largest inland fresh water body west of the Great Lakes, had best look to their laurels should the $60,000,000 Fort Peck dam and water storage project become a reality.

Conservative estimates based upon preliminary Army engineering surveys already made, picture a great body of water 175 miles long. Authority to push the project is sought under the Federal Industrial Recovery Act.

Creation of this inland sea—the dream of years in northeastern Montana, the Dakotas and the Missouri River Valley—would be brought about by construction of a huge dam 231 feet high near Fort Peck, backing the waters of the ofttimes turbulent Missouri into a great basin containing 17,000,000 acre feet.

Objectives of the project are better irrigation possibilities through control and storage of excess water; improvement of the Big Muddy channel through flood control; power reclamation of land, prevention of soil erosion and creation of domestic water supplies.

Indorsed by Weaver.

Government engineers have attested to the feasibility of the vast scheme and the Missouri River Navigation Association, headed by former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, has indorsed its possibilities. Some engineers, however, have criticized the project as too costly in proportion to the benefits to be derived.

With engineers now preparing to make thorough tests in core drilling to determine the basic structure of the lower earth strata, which must be sturdy, Montana has been studying newly announced figures revealing the vastness of the project. It embraces:

A concrete dam 231 feet high.

A drainage pool of 57,725 miles.

A pool 202,000 acres in area.

A pool 174.8 miles long.

Could Start in Month.

Work on the project could be started within 30 days, and might give employment to as many as 25,000 men, engineers say.

In addition to providing a dependable 35,000 second feet flow of water at Kansas City and 40,000 second feet at Hermann, Mo., the Fort Peck Dam would regulate the discharge to provide an 8 or 9-foot navigable channel from Sioux City to the mouth of the river just north of St. Louis.

The potential power development of the dam is estimated to be worth $29,500,000, and savings attendant upon stream flow erosion and reclamation have been put at several millions more.

Horse Lovers Mourn Lost Cowboy Days

Amarillo, Tex. (U.P.).—Where has the old-time Westerner gone, the old boy who would rather sleep with his horse than be the king's escort? That is the question mumbled by disgruntled horse lovers here, who are facing the prospect of being forced to keep their favorite mounts outside the city limits.

"And Amarillo, once the best cowboy town west of Oklahoma!" they growl. Although an injunction has been granted to bar one owner from keeping his horses in town, the owner isn't giving up without a fight. He has appealed the case to a higher court.

Kiwanians to Be Hosts At Children's Camp

A musical program supplemented with ice cream will be given at the Children's Health Camp, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, tomorrow night by the entertainment committee of the Kiwanis Club.

Vocal numbers will be given by Miss Dorothy Reddish, Fred East and William F. Raymond, accompanied by Clyde Melville. George A. Small will play his one-man band pieces. William R. Schmucker will lead in the singing of popular songs. A comedy reel will be shown by Fred A. Schutz. Friends are invited.

Free Esperanto Class To Be Held Mondays

Free classes in Esperanto, the international language, are to be given each Monday night at the Branch Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, it is announced. The classes will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Frieda Thume, of the Washington Esperanto Club, who was official stenographer of the recent Esperanto congress in Chicago, will conduct the classes.

Argentine Minister Dead.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Dr. Antonio de Tomasso, minister of agriculture, died Thursday of heart failure. He had been in ill health for some time.

THAT BASSO of the Four Mills Brothers, who imitates all manner of deep-toned instruments with no equipment beyond his vocal chords, hands and mouth. He and his brothers headline the vaudeville at Loew's Fox.

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Jan. 16—Kreisler	Nov. 19—Heifetz
Feb. 20—Rachman'off	Dec. 3—Cossacks
Feb. 27—Lehmann & Schlusnus	Jan. 21—Iturbi
Mar. 20—Tito Schipa	Feb. 4—Boy Choir
	Feb. 18—Jeritza
Season prices: Orch. $15, $12.50, $10; balcony, $12.50, $10.00, $7.50, $5.50, inc., tax.	Season prices: Orch., $12, $9, $6.60; balcony, $9, $6.60, $4.95, $3.30, inc. tax.

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Uncle Sam's Own Art Collection Worth Millions, Grew From Small Beginnings and Ideal

Learned Books On New Deal In the Offing

But Difficulty Faces the Author, So Swift Is Pace of Events.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Now that the new deal and politics, generally, have gone "literary," the presses teem with professional outpourings. The coming publishing season is bound to be signalized by a flood of books of this class. To one who does not profess to understand either the new deal or present-day politics, it would seem that events are happening at such a lightning pace that it would be hard to write any permanent data about them.

If the publishers plan great profit from this trend in printing, they are rather certain to be disappointed. We must avoid, as the plague, what a British critic recently called a "haze of book notions." As a matter of fact, certain hard-headed sages have declared that part of the present world chaos is due to the widespread diffusion through books of ideas that can have no realization in practice.

There is nothing new about this. Practically every advance in science, in letters, in art, in world building, was voiced first of all by a poet or a prose writer. It would seem as if every step in the onward march of human progress must be recorded, or at least anticipated, by a man of letters, before it can crystallize into action. When all is said and done, it is the poets and writers who are the real time-binders. They are the recording angels of humanity and without them each generation would stumble blindly on.

Everything Happening Too Fast.

But the confusion in the street of the writers as to present developments is only exceeded by the chaos prevailing in the national classrooms of the professors. It is all happening too fast. Literature, after all, can not be made in a minute. There must be some time for thought, for repose and for the proper evaluation of events. Of course, there is a world of drama and romance in the administration program and the people are interested tremendously in it. But whether this interest would extend so far as to reading about it, it is hard to predict. It is like the World War. The best books are beginning only now, 15 years after its close.

The immediate participators, either actively or passively, were too close to the battlefield to see them properly. They had to get without the roar of the guns and the horrors of warfare before they could set it all down in the cold, impartial prose required by history. Anyway, the fine arts have a habit of gathering up the materials they require for their time-binding ventures without taking any too much thought of the winds of political doctrine. This works well in both directions. The poet, of course, may be a politician. There are shining examples of this in literary history. But the politician who would attempt to build the State out of verse would find himself floundering in short order. Politicians, per se, must be practical men, and what real poet was ever practical?

Finally, it is eternally true that the task of poetry is the constant rediscovery of the permanent nature of man. Tasks laid before him other than this one may be performed, but he is not in true element while he is doing them.

Ireland Acclaims Maurice O'Sullivan.

Ireland is acclaiming a new genius in Maurice O'Sullivan, whose "Fice Blian Ag Fas" (Talbot Press, Dublin) is regarded as the first masterpiece written in modern Gaelic. The English translation of this books is to be called "Twenty Years A-Growing." It is the first fruit of the effort to create great literature in the revival of the Gaelic language.

It is in the form of an autobiography and his facility with the Gaelic tongue may be imagined when it is remembered that he never spoke any other until he became a man. Then he visited England for a short time, but he soon returned to the tongue of his childhood. It has the grace of naturalness and the critics are all aglow about it.

England is celebrating his jubilee with H. W. Nevinson, whose scholarly books have considerable vogue in America as well. This man of letters has many brilliant works to his credit and the poet laureate recently spoke of him as a literary artist—high praise, indeed, from Masefield, who is not given to idle words in compliment.

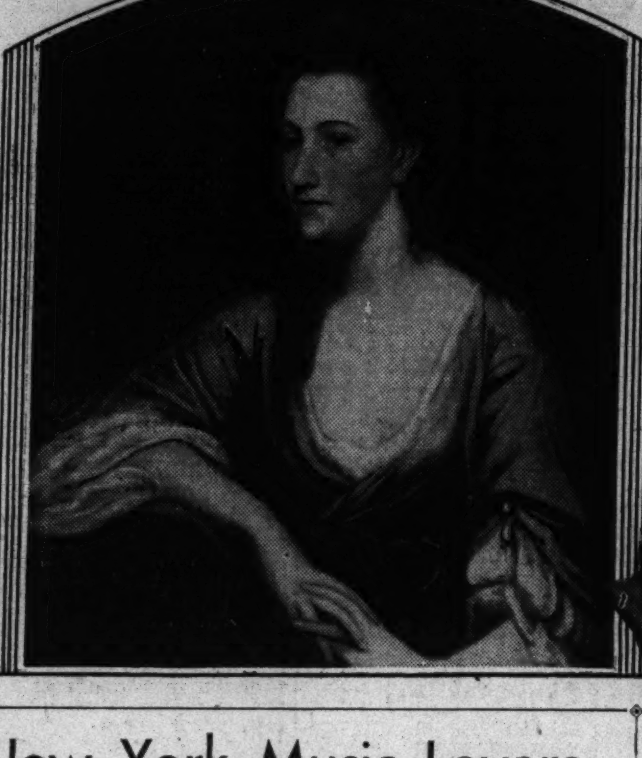
Another friend spoke of him as a sword, always flashing forth in defense of the distressed.

Navy Band to Give Three Air Concerts

Six concerts and three radio broadcasts will be presented by the United States Navy Band during the coming week.

A radio program will emanate Monday from the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard at 10 a. m. At 7:30 the same day the band will play at the Capitol. A broadcast from the Navy Yard band stand at 3 p. m. Tuesday will be followed in the evening by a concert at the District of Columbia War Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday the band will play at the Navy Yard at 7:30 p. m. A broadcast from the Navy Yard at 10:30 a. m. Thursday will be followed by a concert at the Naval Hospital at 3 p. m. Two concerts will be presented Friday—at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 2 p. m., and at the Navy Yard Sail Loft at 9 p. m.



Variety of treasures in the National Gallery of Art. Upper left, "The Adieu," by Salvatti, part of the A. R. and M. H. Eddy donation. Lower left, portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Boucher, by John Singleton Copley, part of the Gellatly collection. Upper center, "A Lady," by Gilbert Stuart, gift of George H. Story. Lower center, "The Libyan Sibyl statue in white marble, by William Wetmore Story, gift of the estate of Henry Cabot Lodge. Right, "Arranging Tulips," by Gari Melchers, from the John Gellatly collection.

New York Music Lovers Highly Praise Hans Kindler

Washington Leader Scores as Guest Conductor at Stadium.

New York has taken Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, to its musical heart, according to the reports received from New York of the hearty acclaim given to the local leader as guest conductor of the stadium concerts. Mr. Kindler conducted two of the concerts this week, one on Sunday and the other on Wednesday, and was the recipient of real ovations at both events.

Carl Engel's many friends in Washington will rejoice to hear that his "Triptych" was part of a program given recently at the Playhouse-in-the-Hills, in Cummington, Mass. Mr. Engel did notable work here as chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, and he was responsible, in part, at least, for the building of the chamber music auditorium there, which has brought so many outstanding programs to Washington.

Bayreuth has become so connected with Wagner that it comes rather as a surprise to learn of the Beethoven festival now in progress there, which is attracting music lovers from all over Europe. Richard Strauss has been conducting many of the programs, and the composer-leader directed a performance of the great master's Ninth Symphony which was broadcast to America.

Good reports come from the summer camp of the National High School Orchestra, at Interlachen, Mich. This unique institution gives opportunity to gifted musicians in American high schools to participate in national competition. There is no doubt but that out of this group, will come some of America's future great composers and artists.

The fifth and last week of the music season at Chautauqua, N. Y., ending next Saturday, brings to a brilliant climax a summer crowded with symphonic, operatic and other concert events under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

At the first concert tomorrow afternoon the Chautauqua Chamber Music Society presents a string quartet headed by Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of both the Chicago Symphony and the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestras.

On Monday evening, Susan Fisher, a leading soprano of the Berlin State Opera, stars in the Chautauqua Opera Association's performance of "The Chimes of Normandy," by Planquette. The first of three concerts by the Chautauqua Little Symphony, George Barrere conducting, is to be presented Tuesday evening, while on the following night the opera company gives Cimarosa's rarely heard opera, "The Secret Marriage," a performance which will be repeated Friday evening.

Of outstanding interest on the Little Symphony programs, according to M. Barrere, will be "Deep Forest," by the American composer, Mabel Daniels, to be played Tuesday evening. The work was given its first performance by the Barrere Little Symphony in New York and is dedicated to that orchestra. Other composers represented in the three symphonic programs of the coming week are Mozart, Haydn, Ravel, Faure, Lacome, J. Pillois, J. A. Carpenter, Gossec, A. Thomas and others, both old and modern.

E. E. P.

Army Musicians List 9 Concerts in Week

The United States Army Band will present a summer festival concert at the Monument Grounds, Sylvan Theater, Wednesday at 8 p. m. This concert is sponsored by Capt. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

During the coming week the U. S. Army Band will also play five other concerts and three radio broadcasts. It will play Monday at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday a radio program broadcast from the Army War College at 10:30 a. m., will be followed by a concert at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 2 p. m. and at Walter Reed Hospital at 6:30 p. m.

A radio concert will be broadcast from the War College Thursday at 3 p. m. and veterans at Mount Alto Hospital will hear the band at 6:30 p. m. A broadcast from the War College Friday at 3 p. m. will be followed by a concert at the Capitol at 7:30 p. m.

Branson to Conduct 7 Marine Concerts

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will present seven concerts during the coming week.

The band will play Monday at 8 p. m. at the Marine Barracks. A concert Tuesday at the barracks at 11 a. m. will be followed at 7:30 p. m. by a concert at Meridian Hill Park. Wednesday the band will play at the Capitol at 7:30, and Thursday at the District of Columbia War Memorial at the same time. Two concerts will be given Friday—at the Marine Barracks at 10 a. m. and at the Naval Hospital at 3 p. m.

Church Music Guild In Garden Program

Mrs. E. V. Pugh, 6901 Glennbrook avenue, Edgemoor, was hostess Monday night to the Music Guild of the National Christian Church, of which Mrs. Leo Tooley is president.

The program was staged in a terraced garden, and consisted of instrumental and vocal selections and a discussion of music in worship. Mrs. Laura Atheran, writer on church music, spoke on the development of music in ancient churches, and illustrated her talk with a shepherd's flute from the hills of the Gallilee. William P. Shanahan, tenor soloist, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, sang, and the National Brass Quintet played representative hymns.

The guild has been organized to promote the musical interests of the church, including congregational singing and choir work.

Katherine Burt Scores Again In 'Beggars All'

Familiar Theme of Old South and Yankee Girl Deftly Handled.

The fiction-reading public never seems to tire of the much-used theme of the Old South and the Yankee girl who bought one of the old homes. However, Katherine Newlin Burt can handle any theme with a new flavor, and in "Beggars All," her latest book, published by Houghton Miffin Co., Boston, she has excelled even herself.

Somewhere off the Carolinas lies Candle Island, although it is probably not called Candle Island in real life, for here is the seat of an old aristocratic family, mansion, old slave quarters, old plantation, a giggling well and sand bars as dangerous as the old moats found in old English fiction.

It is this island that the proud Yankee girl buys. She lives there in constant dread of her guardian, a true fiction guardian, at that. Of course, it is the family island of Rafe, the hero, who loved every inch of his ancestral halls and woods.

There are plenty of sinister characters, of course, in this book, who have direct bearing on the fate and fortunes of the principal characters. Among these is Madrone, who owned Moccasin City, a hide-out for criminals. This master outlaw seemed at first to hold the whip hand, but, as so often happens, in the end it was found out that he could not even control his own destiny.

There are plenty of tense moments in this book, pathos and not a little humor and real romance.

Torkwist, one of Madrone's henchmen, has his deeds and appearance so vividly described that the reader shudders. Madrone is an expert torturer and practices his art for the entertainment of the reader of this book in a most horrifying manner.

Rafe, the last of the Courvoisiers, who returned after ten years of wandering, found a situation on his hands. He rebelled at first at romance, but in the end they all lived happily on Candle Island.

Missouri Plans Memorial Park for Gen. Pershing

Laclede, Mo. (U.P.).—Plans for a National Military Park in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing are being put forward here, the soldier's boyhood home.

Gypsy Chorus Will Sing at Silver Spring

Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Senora Padilla Expected to Be Present.

Prominent personages in civic, diplomatic and social life are expected to attend the private invitation performance of the Silver Spring Gypsy Chorus to be held next Wednesday evening at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Georgia avenue extended, Silver Spring.

Arrangements for the performance, which is being sponsored by Mrs. McKeever, are virtually completed. In case of inclement weather on the scheduled night of the performance, the presentation will be held the following night.

Among the notable persons who have been invited to attend the performance are: Officials of Montgomery County, Sr. Don Luis L. Padilla Nervo, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy and Sra. Padilla; Representatives Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Mark Wilcox, of Florida, and Mrs. Wilcox; Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra; Assistant Attorney General Frank Wideman and Mrs. Wideman, Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, of New York and Palm Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, of Washington.

Those who will assist the chorus on the night of the performance are:

Gypsy children—Beverly Kiefer, Bobby Freund, Philip Young, Bobby and Billy McKeever, and Betty May Schoeneman.

Well for refreshments—Ruth Dick, Henry Magnuson, Annie Tresselt, and Walter Redit.

Ice cream and cake—Edith Young, Hilda Rogers, Ann Evans, and Roy Gray.

Candy girls—Regina McKeever and Leontine Gallahorn.

Cigarette girl—Elsa Kirschner.

James Young is in charge of properties and theatrical arrangements, while E. Francis McDevitt and C. A. McCallip constitute the publicity committee.

The McKeever estate is approximately 1 mile beyond the northern boundary of Silver Spring and will be designated for the benefit of Washington guests by a red lantern at each of the two entrances.

Annual Music Week Opens On August 14 at Capitol

Three Service Bands Again in Cooperation on Fine Program.

For the third consecutive summer, leaders of the United States Army, Marine and Navy Bands are arranging programs for a series of concerts to be presented during the Greater National Capital Committee Music Week, beginnnig August 14. This summer entertainment feature of nightly concerts, which has proved so popular for the last two years, will be held on the east front of the Capitol. Plans have already been made for parking and seating facilities to accommodate several thousand people.

Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, will open Music Week Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, and again Tuesday night. Concerts by the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson leader, will be heard Wednesday and Thursday nights. Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band, will bring the Music Week program to a close Friday and Saturday nights.

Attractive programs, including well known classical and semi-classical selections and popular tunes, have been arranged. Original compositions and arrangements will feature each of the concerts.

Cooperating with the Greater National Capital Committee in presenting the Music Week program are the architect of the Capitol and the division of Public Bulidings and Public Parks.

Miss Belt Organist At Church Tonight

The National City Christian Church will present a regular Sunday evening organ recital today at 8 p. m. Mr. Ruckman will present his pupil, Mary Gastrock Belt, organist of Douglas Memorial M. E. Church, assisted by Helen Turley, contralto.

During the remainder of the month programs will be given by Louis A. Potter, Lyman McCrary and Victor Neal.

Selections on tonight's program include prelude and adagio, "O Lord Most Holy," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "By the Ganges," (Tavany), evensong and impromptu in E minor.

Musical Service At Grace Church

A special music service will be presented at Grace Episcopal Church, North Woodside, Md., today at 11 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. H. H. McGee, organist and choir director.

Soloists on the program will be George Ginberg, violinist; Vivienne Gillmore, soprano; Sue Gardner, soprano; Hugh Buckingham, bass; Gilbert Clark, barytone, and Leslie Coyel, tenor.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee," with soprano solo and violin obbligato, will be among the selections to be presented.

Curley Club

Members of the Curley Club are spending the week-end at Franklin Manor Beach, where swimming, baseball, tennis and dancing are being enjoyed. The party left yesterday afternoon and will return to the city early this evening.

The men's retreat, which was held at Manresa-on-the-Severn last Sunday, was conducted by the Rev. Joseph McQuaid, S. J., of St. Ignatius' Church, New York City, assisted by the Rev. Eugene de L. McDonnell.

At the last regular business meeting of the club Miss Ethel Ammon accepted the appointment of chairman to the reception committee.

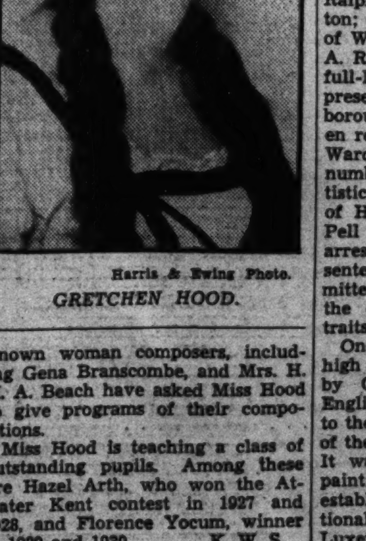
Who's Who in Local Music

Although Gretchen Hood is known in Washington as a soprano, her talents are not limited to the vocal field. She is a pianist of some skill, has edited a magazine in Greenwich Village, written and published poems and composed for the piano.

Miss Hood is a Washingtonian by birth. At the suggestion of Mme. Schumann-Heink she went to Brussels and studied voice under Demest, head of the Conservatoire, and dramatics under Caiso. From there Miss Hood went to Paris to study with D'Aubigne, teacher of Felice Lyne. At Nice, where she spent one winter, Emma Calve became interested in the young singer and invited her to become her guest and pupil.

Miss Hood made her debut in Pittsburgh as Marguerite in "Faust." She sang the same role in Washington with the Aborn and San Carlo companies. Her next operatic role was Saki with Henry Savage's Hungarian Opera Company. She learned the part while on the train to Denver, where the company was to appear.

Miss Hood was the first woman to sing over WJZ when it opened in 1922. Since that time she has been heard frequently over local and out-of-town stations. She has given many public concerts, among them the farewell luncheon for Mrs. Hoover at the Press Club, and the Commerce banquet, which was attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. She was soloist with the Navy Band for three years, and at the Unitarian Church for five. Several well-known woman composers, including Gena Branscombe, and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach have asked Miss Hood to give programs of their compositions.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

GRETCHEN HOOD.

Miss Hood is teaching a class of outstanding pupils. Among these are Hazel Arth, who won the Atwater Kent contest in 1927 and 1928, and Florence Yocum, winner in 1929 and 1930.

K. W. S.

W. H. Holmes Crusaded for New Gallery

Saw in Decade Before Death Provision Must Be Made for Treasures.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The treasure trove of the art possessions of the United States Government give a magnificence and a spiritual and idealistic interest to "the people's gallery," the official depository of art objects of the Nation, the National Gallery of Art, now a separate administrative branch under the Smithsonian Institution. Here are garnered the fruits of the art efforts of a great people, inspired by peace and war and a desire to bring to this Nation the best the Old and New World has to offer in noble artistic creations. Here are placed the generous gifts of those who would give to the people of the Nation and the visitors within our gates a great gallery, offering to their view growing collections of paintings and statuary, bronzes and sculpture and other modern and ancient examples of the arts.

Here, too, is canonized the name of the late William H. Holmes, the American artist and art authority, who saw in the last decade before his death that if great collections were to come to the Government proper provision must be made to house them. The result was the intimate sweep of galleries now part of the National Gallery of Art, in which notable gift collections have been placed. The estimated value of the National Gallery collection amounts to upward of $10,000,000. The Freer Gallery of Art is by terms the gift of the late Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, a distinct unit of the National Gallerty of Art under the Smithsonian Institution. It is housed in the classic building designed especially for it by Charles A. Platt.

Since the retirement first and then the death of Mr. Holmes, the direction of the National Gallery of Art has been under the acting director, R. P. Tolman, in whose charge recently the American and European paintings and art objects left by John Gellatly have been placed. Under Mr. Tolman's direction these rare treasures, valued at many millions of dollars, have been arranged to the best possible advantage and are the mecca of art lovers from all over the world.

Citizen of District Inspired First Gallery.

It was a citizen of the District of Columbia, John Varden, who was the first inspiration for a gallery of art in Washington, out of which has grown the great National Gallery. In 1829 Mr. Varden established a small gallery known as the Washington Museum, John Varden proprietor. There were other objects in the collection, but the catalog enumerated 32 art objects by title. Only two can now be identified. They are "Portrait of Cardinal Mazarin" and the "Massacre of the Innocents." They have no real value except as an example of the vision of this man of another century.

In 1841 the collection was transferred to the keeping of the National Institution for the Promotion of Science. In 1840 the National Institution, founded by the citizens of Washington, was incorporated. When the Smithsonian Institution was established by Congress in 1846, through a fund bequeathed to the United States by James Smithson, of England, and was organized under the control of a board of regents, a national gallery was included in its plans. In 1865 a fire destroyed many of the art gallery objects and the paintings and statuary were removed to the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the engravings to the Library of Congress.

While they were returned to the National Gallery, little interest was taken in them until a collection of paintings was bequeathed to the gallery by Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of President Buchanan, who was mistress of the White House during his administration. Mrs. Johnson's will provided that the paintings were to become the property of the gallery provided a national gallery were established in Washington.

July 11, 1906, a National Gallery of Art was established under the scope of the will. Interest in the gallery grew apace although it is only in recent years that a real home for the collections was provided.

Contemporary American Collection Is Notable.

The gifts of art and loans increased rapidly. Among the notable ones are those of 150 paintings of the William T. Evans Collection, regarded as one of the choicest collections of contemporary American paintings; 24 paintings by 19 European old masters, presented by Ralph Cross Johnson, of Washington; a bequest from Mary H. Eddy, of Washington, to be known as the A. R. and M. H. Eddy Donation; a full-length statue of William Pitt, presented by the Duchess of Marlborough and other American women residing in London. The Henry Ward Ranger bequest provided for a number of paintings. Important artistic donations came from the estate of Henry Cabot Lodge, the A. D. Pell Collection and the attention-arresting World War portraits presented by the National Art Committee. One also lingers long before the collection of Civil War portraits by Walter Beck.

One stands long in front of the high painting of "Love and Life," by George Frederick Watts, an Englishman, who presented this gift to the American Nation at the close of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. It was the artist's idea that this painting would give a stimulus for establishment of an "American National Gallery" on the order of the Luxembourg.

Large Uniformed Washington Delegation to Shriners' Conference Accorded High Honors

Illustrious Potentate Warren Grimes with officers, uniformed bodies, members and friends of Almas Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., at the recent fifty-fourth annual imperial session meeting at Atlantic City, N. J. The Washington representation was one of the largest at the session and the uniformed bodies were accorded the highest honors. Their new uniforms made their first appearance at the convention. Among the leaders of the uniformed bodies are Frederick Wilken, brass band; Capt. Jesse Porter, patrol; Lieut. Frank Paul, drum corps; Capt. Clyde Strange, legion of honor; Frank Graham, oriental band, and Guy Harper, leader of floor team. Capt. Harry Weirich was adjutant for the units.

U.S. Army Band Will Continue Festival Series

Glee Club to Assist at Concert Wednesday; Junior Program Following Week.

The ninth summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m., when the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks will present the United States Army Band in a concert, assisted by the C. and P. Glee Club and by Marian Chace and Lester Shafer. Capt. William Stannard, of the band, has arranged a special program, featuring "the old and the new in music." Robert H. Davidson will conduct the glee club, with M. B. Reynolds, accompanist.

The annual juvenile festival will take place the following Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Washington Elks Band, D. C. Boy Scouts, Friendship House, D. C. Playground, Washington Boys Club, Neighborhood House, D. C. Girl Scouts, Washington Juvenile Artists Club, Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Salvation Army Scouts will offer a program culminating in a patriotic finale in which the entire group of more than 300 boys and girls will take part.

This week at Eckington Recreation Center, First and T streets northeast, the Tuesday evening community program will feature, for the first time this summer, a midweek dance in Langley gymnasium, beginning at 9 o'clock. The usual program of movies in the stadium and other regular events will begin at 7:30 p. m.

On Thursday evening a program of one-act plays will be presented in Langley auditorium, at this center, at 8:15 p. m. by the Eckington Community Players, directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. One of the plays, "Uncle Bijah's Ghost," is an original work by a member of the group, Harry S. Weatherby. The public is invited to attend and children will be admitted if accompanied by an adult. The usual Friday program will feature a concert by the Washington Elks Boys Band at 7 p. m. Movies and a community dance will follow.

Regular events will take place throughout the week at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Dunbar Community Center, First and N streets northwest; Garnet-Patterson Community Center, Tenth and U streets northwest, and at Banneker Recreation Center, Eighth and Euclid streets northwest.

Costello Post

Final arrangements for an annual picnic to be given by the Vincent B. Costello Post in Rock Creek Park August 20 are being completed by James Pistorio, Al Sherman and Benny Levin and members of the ladies auxiliary. Athletic contests, including a baseball game, running and jumping and a tug of war between teams led by Elmer Reynolds and Ray Queenin, have been planned. Robert Moyer will supervise the contests.

Representatives of 19 posts pledged their support to Richard A. O'Brien, past commander of Costello Post, who is running for department commander, at a meeting last Wednesday. O'Brien's board of strategy, Forest Bartel, Norman R. Grant and Joe Idler, predicted his election on the first ballot.

All members of Costello Post, headed by Commander Grant and the Drum and Bugle Corps, are expected to participate in the parade, which will open the legion convention at Central High School.

Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, the Washington Order of Moose, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m.

In addition to the regular business, it is planned to have a summer smoker for all local members, regardless of their financial standing with the lodge. Dictator John Lowe has an interesting program of entertainment in preparation, to be followed by cold refreshments and smokes. A prominent member of the order will address the meeting.

V. F. W. Head Is Invited To Convention of Legion

Advance Post Veterans Plan Birthday Anniversary Party Aug. 19.

Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a guest at the recent meeting of Potomac Post at the Northeast Masonic Temple. He also was present at a subsequent meeting of Frederick Dent Grant Post at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. On the same evening he was greeted at the "Scratch" of T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Cooties, held in Woodman Hall.

Commander Campbell has accepted the invitation of the D. C. Department of the American Legion, extended through Department Commander Norman B. Landreau, to be present at the convening session of the fourteenth annual legion convention Wednesday.

On that night there will be a D. C. Department river excursion on the City of Washington, which will inaugurate a series of V. F. W. "get-togethers." From the proceeds of this excursion Department Commander Campbell intends to conduct two "smokers," at which all members in the city will assemble. Commander Burke, of Federal Post, is chairman of the excursion committee.

Post to Celebrate Birthday Anniversary.

Advance Post will hold a birthday party on August 19, and Commander Forrester has appointed a committee to complete arrangements for the celebration at Thomas Circle Club.

On last Thursday Front Line Post gave a dance at Chevy Chase Lake, a large crowd attending.

Members of Defense Post took an excursion trip down the Potomac aboard the City of Washington. Commander John W. Wimer and his committee had charge of entertainment arrangements, and John G. Robbins gave several monologue recitations.

The Military Order of the Cooties held a scratch at Woodman Hall, 935 Grant place, Tuesday night, which was attended by more than 200. Cootie Wickstrand, hide gimlet of T. N. T., was chairman of the entertainment committee, with George Leisler, Norman Volkman, A. W. Masters, and Tony Rossetta as scouters.

Beer, Pretzels, Crabs And Relishes.

Barrels of cool beer, crabs, pretzels and relishes satisfied appetites. An executive meeting of T. N. T. will be called soon by Seam Squirrel Frank Topash at the home of Cootie Wiskstrand. The next "scratch" will be held on August 15.

Members of the Police and Fire Post and its ladies auxiliary are engaged in recruiting patronage for its National City Fair, to be held at Benning, northeast, September 3 to 9.

More than 25,000 souvenir programs will be printed. A combined "Military and Veterans' Day," scheduled for September 9, the closing day of the fair, has aroused a great deal of interest. Headquarters of the fair committee for the sale of tickets and programs are maintained in the Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets northwest. The post will employ its share of the proceeds for local relief work among veterans.

Printers' Union Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, to to Typographical Union, No. 101, will hold its annual lawn fete Tuesday evening on the Stanton Park Hospital grounds.

There will be entertainment for children and grown-ups, including a fortune teller's camp.

The following committee chairmen will be in charge: Grab bag, Mrs. Francis Benzler; cakes, Mrs. Sadie Greenbaum; ice cream, Mrs. Gover Koockogey; soft drinks, Mrs. W. R. Floam; peanuts, Mrs. Mary McGrady Flemming, and games, Mr. Raymond Fuge. Mrs. William H. Rowe and Mrs. Francis Benzler are chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

The grand prize and gate prize will be awarded on the grounds.

Fort Stevens Post

At the regular monthly meeting last Thursday, 129 members of the Fort Stevens Post turned out to elect the following officers for the coming year: Commander, Leo J. Reel; first vice commander, John W. Frishette; second vice commander, Thomas C. Moore; third vice commander, A. W. Tucker, Chaplain, Charles J. Warner.

The newly elected officers were installed by Porter Bush, vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia.

40 and 8

Grand Chef de Gare Thomas E. Franklin of the Grande Voiture of the District of Columbia, Forty and Eight, announces that the annual promenade will take place on Saturday afternoon, August 19, at the Raccar Canoe Club on the Potomac. General arrangements are being handled by James H. Phillips. A barbecue is being provided, the details handled by the Quentin Roosevelt Post barbecuers.

The main event of the day will be, of course, the election of officers for next year. All voyageurs are therefore urged to attend. The affair is open to all Legionnaires, as is customary at the annual Forty and Eight Promenade. The tariff is $1.50. Further details will be published at a later date.

Elks Show Boat To Be Repeated In September

Capital Lodge to Send Delegates to State Reunion at Frederick.

The State Association reunion of the Elks will be held in Frederick, Md., August 14, 15, 16. An interesting program has been arranged by P. E. Miceals, chairman of the State Association.

There will be many activities, including bowling contest, golf tournament, sightseeing tours, grand ball, and a spectacular parade August 16 will be reviewed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Delegates from the Washington lodge include George C. Wathen, John E. Lynch, Robert F. Crowley, John E. Thompson and H. E. Clipper. Alternates are Charles F. Herrmann, Joseph C. Easton, William Carroll, V. L. Woolridge and Joseph W. Freeman.

The Elks Show Boat was such a decided success and so many have requested another, the entertainment committee decided Wednesday night to hold an all-day excursion down the Potomac. Gus Brahler, steward, will prepare an inviting menu. The boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m. September 17, stopping at Chapel Point for an hour and a half, and returning to Washington at 7:30 p. m. Charles L. Rouse is chairman in charge of the cruise.

Norman M. Vaughan, past exalted ruler, Oklahoma City, Okla., also past president of the Elks Oklahoma State Association, was in Washington and visited the lodge over the week-end.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club omitted its usual luncheon meeting on Wednesday and and met on the roof of the Dodge Hotel, where they were entertained with a burlesque wedding, in which Ethel de Pression and M. Code de la Recoveries were the principals.

Ethel J. Hess took the role of the bride and wore a modest gown of ivory satin in the 1830 style. She carried a shower bouquet of garden vegetables. Marion Hines Taylor enacted the groom.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale, president, gave the bride away. I. Malinda Havey performed the ceremony.

Other members taking part included Harriet Howe, Sarah Wetherall, Ruth Sheldon, Louise Stambaugh, Hettie Anderson, Emma T. Hahm, Mary Sigman, Elizabeth Beresford and Mildred Dickerson.

A musical program was presented by Florence Sindell, Emily Dickinson, Frances Gutelius and Thelma J. Barnard. Decorations were in charge of Mary A. Lindsley and Mabel Strider.

Veterans of '98 To Hold Outing Thursday Night

Members of Department Also Invited to Review of C. M. T. C.

Commander Nelson B. Durfee, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Spanish War Veterans, convened the semimonthly meeting Friday in Pythian Temple. In spite of the extremely warm weather, the meeting was well attended, and there were a large number of visiting comrades present. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel was among the visitors and spoke on matters of vital interest to the members.

Dr. Walter L. Kline, chief medical officer, regional office, U. S. Veterans Administration, an honorary member of Miles Camp, was also present. Past Commander Print E. Shommette, adjutant of the camp, has been confined to his home for the past week on account of illness, but expects to be able to resume his duties soon.

Commander James P. Molloy of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp desires to notify the comrades who contemplate visiting the meetings of Astor Camp that the meetings are convened promptly at 6:30 p. m. and extends an invitation to the comrades of this department. The meetings are held in Stanley Hall.

The department moonlight excursion will be held Thursday evening on the steamer City of Washington, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel reports a large number of tickets sold. Tickets may be obtained from the officers of the camp and auxiliaries, or department officers.

An invitation has been extended to the comrades and ladies of this department to attend the exercises to be held at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., when prizes will be awarded students who have attained highest averages during training. There will be a parade by these students, reviewed by high ranking officers of the Army.

A large delegation from the camps and auxiliaries, headed by Department Commander Strobel, today will be guests of Col. Henry W. Lawton Camp, of Baltimore, at a picnic near Mud Lake.

The delegates to the national encampment in Los Angeles held a meeting on Thursday at department headquarters and voted to use the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was decided to leave Washington August 15 and to proceed to Harrisburg, Pa., where the Pennsylvania delegation will be joined for the trip to California.

The regular meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been dispensed with and instead a bingo party will be held at Northeast Temple. President Elizabeth Titlow invites comrades and ladies of the departments to be present.

Roosevelt Post

Commander Charles Ailes requests that all members participate in the fifteenth annual department convention parade Wednesday at 7 p. m. The parade will form at Fourteenth and K streets northwest at 6:45 p. m. The march will proceed north on Fourteenth street to Clifton street and east on Clifton to Central High School.

Due to the success of the post's membership drive during the past year, the Roosevelt Post unit will be second in the line of march. All legionnaires are requested to wear uniform dress. The committee has suggested as first choice, American Legion cap and uniform; second, legion cap, white shirt, dark tie and light trousers; third, straw hat, white shirt, dark tie and light trousers. All members are requested to take an active part in the convention sessions.

Beta Chi

Beta Chi National Sorority, Gamma Chapter, is sponsoring sorority night at Chevy Chase Lake tomorrow. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Hilda Shomo, chairman; Miss Dorothea Welch, and Miss Mary Eisinger.

Junior Order Rites Held for M. E. Grimes

Ross Council Makes Plans For Outing Saturday to Plum Point.

Anacostia Council of the J. O. U. A. M. met Monday with Councilor R. F. Kirby presiding. Past Councilor E. D. Kauffman reported that he had been called upon to deliver the Junior services for Morris E. Grimes, who died last week. Charles William Freeman was reinstated. After the close of the meeting, J. Thomas, chairman of the good of the order committee, served ice cream and cake. There were thirty-five members present, with Past State Councilor John D. Simpson guest.

Last Thursday, Edward J. Ross Council met in Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, with Vice Councilor W. M. Porter presiding. Robert F. Hollingsworth was elected a member. Birthday greetings were extended to Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins. Allan C. Witherite, recording secretary of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, was a visitor. Plans for the celebration of the council's thirty-fifth birthday anniversary, to be held at Plum Point next Saturday, were completed.

In the Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth street northeast, Liberty Bell Council met Saturday with Councilor Dolby presiding. State Councilor C. H. Hild was a guest.

Girl Reserves Are Preparing Juvenile Night

Kamp Kahlert Group Gives "The Fairies' Marriage," Original Playlet.

The Girl Reserves registered at "Camp Stay-at-Home" are busy this week with plans for the juvenile night program at the Sylvan Theater Augugst 16. The music is under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, and the dramatics, stage settings and costumes are being directed by the Girl Reserve staff.

The senior campers will have a campfire breakfast in Rock Creek Park next Wednesday at 7 a. m.

On Wednesday afternoon the Girl Reserves of the Florence Crittenden Home will have their first meeting in connection with their international projects. The girls are learning folk music and dances and the different folk costumes.

At Kamp Kahlert an original playlet, "The Fairies' Marriage," was presented Saturday by the youngest campers. The costumes were made and dyed by the girls. The cast included: Fairy queen, Mildred Whitlow; fairy princess, Barbara Stearns; clown, Margaret Russell; goblin and fairy prince, Nancy Rawls; maids-in-waiting, Marie Stone and Marie Howard. The fairy garden, the scene of the play, including "Mossy Mountain," the "Fairy Fish Pool," the "Ball Room," and "Partridge Berry Circle," was constructed by the cast working under the direction of Margaret Hedgecock and Helen Middleton.

Five campers have passed their junior Red Cross life-saving test. They are Clara Richards, Betty Jones, Dorothy Spindle, Judith Greenwood and Jean Rawls. Miss Eloise Lindsay received her senior life-saving badge.

In the general education department the business English class and the book review class, under the direction of Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, are beginninng their second semester. These classes are held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 and from 8 to 9, respectively.

Daughters of Nile

A garden party will be given by Roberta S. Fosse, queen of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, at her home, 5916 Sixteenth street northwest, August 15 at 8:30 p. m.

The next stated meeting of Samla Temple will be held September 20 at 8 p. m. This will be the first meeting in the fall schedule.

The Daughters of America

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened Thursday with the newly installed councilor, Augusta Newland, in charge. The resignation of Mrs. Katie Parker as assistant recording secretary was accepted. The two retiring officers, Mrs. Jessie Davis and Mrs. Catherine Freeburger, having served a second term as councilor and associate councilor, were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Katie Parker was installed as financial secretary by Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Schwenk. Mrs. Maggie Colburn was installed as conductress, and Mrs. Agnes Barbour assistant recording secretary by Past State Councilor Mrs. Pearle Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Deittrick, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10; Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, of Barbara Freitchie Council, No. 21, and Miss Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9, were guests of honor.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held its last meeting on Thursday with the new councilor, Cleonis Fritz, presiding. Bessie Bruckschen was reinstated. A card and bingo party was held after the close of the business meeting. The councilor appointed the following committees: Law, Mrs. Una Dorsey. Etta Storey and Edna H. Gaither, press correspondent, Mrs. Edna Gaither.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Gertrude Everhart, in the chair. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary P. James and Past Councilor Mrs. Pearl Torney, the returning delegates from the special State Council session July 25, were present and made reports to the council. Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs gave a report on the annual State council excursion at Marshall Hall Park on Wednesday. Vice Councilor Miss Georgianna Anderson and Past Councilor Mrs. Pearl Torney were selected to care for the growing dollar for the next several weeks.

Good of the Order Chairlady Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs has named the following subcommitteemen: Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Plumb and Mrs. Hattie Beall; entertainment committee for this month. Mrs. Burroughs extended a vote of thanks to Past Councilors Mrs. Mary P. James, Mrs. Edna Dyer and John James, who comprised her entertainment committee for the past month.

The meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, held on Wednesday was conducted by Councilor Mrs. Laura Milburn. This council, beginning with the first Wednesday evening in this month and continuing throughout September, will meet the first and third Wednesday evenings. A lawn party will be held on the lot adjoining the Odd Fellows Hall, Bennings, D. C., August 12. The members and their friends held a picnic at Crystal Beach on Wednesday. On September 1 a bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Inman. The members are working hard trying to secure candidates for the class initiation to be held at the Mayflower Hotel during the coming State council sessions.

Mrs. Ida Frazier, councilor, presided over the meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25. Mrs. Elsie McCallum was elected to membership. The new officers for the coming term have been installed by Deputy Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened on Friday, July 28, with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Ella P. Burnley, presiding. The new councilor appointed Past Councilor Mrs. Mary G. Williams as judge associate State vice councilor; Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, as clerk; Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda M. Reagan and Past Councilor Mrs. Mary Freeland as tellers as a special election board. Mrs. Mignonette P. Harman was elected a 12-month trustee to take the place of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, past councilor, resigned.

Due to the absence of Deputy Mrs. Marie C. Howell, Mrs. Harman was installed by the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery.

Miss Josephine Thornhill, State council representative, gave a report on the proceedings of the special State council session. Past Councilor Mrs. Margaret Wilson, chairman, made report on the annual excursion. Many members and visitors were present, including Mrs. Marion Pettit and Mrs. Viola E. Williams, of Washington Council, No. 26.

Progressive Council, No. 9, held its annual picnic on Sunday, July 23, at the Rollins place on the Potomac. The trip was made by more than 67 members and their friends by motor caravan about 50 miles down the Maryland shore. Sports, including baseball, horseshoe pitching, motor boating and bathing marked the day.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on July 28 with Councilor Mrs. C. Folk, presiding.

Mrs. Mabel Downing, past State councilor, assisted at the piano. Mrs. Edna Garman was elected a member.

The following visitors were present: State Councilor Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; State Vice Councilor Mr. Ella Stone and National Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock.

Plans for future activities were discussed at a meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, July 27. Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, secretary, read the revised by-laws and a transfer card was granted to Mrs. Mary Moore to Mary Washington Council, Alexandria.

Past Councilor George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, spoke and bingo was played after the meeting. Councilor Elizabeth Stone presided.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met with its newly elected councilor, Joan Marr, presiding. She appointed the following committees for the ensuing term: Good of the order, Genevieve Haun, chairman; publicity, L. B. Thornton, chairman; and entertainment, Lucy Hardy, chairman.

Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, and Past State Councilors Mamie Howell and Mable Downing addressed the council. Mrs. Edith Winn became a member.

Rabbi Volkman Talks Today at Temple Heights

Open-Air Service Will Be Under Direction of Grand Chaplain.

The open-air divine service on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today will be addressed by Rabbi A. Volkman, of B'nai Israel Congregation. The services will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and the music will be directed by J. Walter Humphrey.

The special guests at this service will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families: Federal, No. 1, Frank L. Tracy, master; Potomac, No. 5, Henry U. Milne, master; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, John D. Wolcott, master, and Samuel R. Gompers, No. 45, Abraham D Abrams, acting master.

Also the officers and members of the following chapters of the Eastern Star, with their families: Bethlehem, No. 7, Mrs. Cecelia S. Shirley, matron; Edward C. Steagall, patron; Cathedral, No. 14, Mrs. Phoebe R. Lightner, matron; Robert Y. Tabler, patron, and Federal, No. 38, Mrs. Dorothy D. Paul, matron; James B. Spiller, patron.

All members of the Masonic fraternity, with their families, as well as the public, are always welcome at these services, and ample seating provision is made.

American Legion

The opening of the American Legion convention of this department on August 9, 1933, in the Central High School Auditorium will be inaugurated with a colorful parade. The parade will form at 7 p. m., in the neighborhood of Fourteenth and K streets, and will move north on Fourteenth street promptly at 7:15.

The grand marshal will be Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, Third Cavalry, commanding officer of Fort Myer, Va. In the First Division, William A. Kehoe, marshal, will be Col. Joyce's staff, detachments representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, together with officials of the American Legion. In the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions, commanded by assistant marshals, Capt. Paul H. McMurray, Maj. William Kirschner and Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, will be the colors and members of the 32 legion posts of the District. Eight bands, including the Overseas Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boys Band of the National Training School, the Bugle Corps of the Boy Scouts, will be appropriately placed among the marchers.

Club Leaders Find Air Trips Aid Their Work

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Magna Among Women Following First Lady's Practice.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The first ladies of national organizations are following the lead of the First Lady of the Land in commandeering the airplane to help them in their work.

The first think a woman organization executive of today does when she takes her official gavel is to learn how to fly, or at least, how to be a good flying passenger.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the present president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, got her air balance when she served on the national board. Mrs. Russell William Magna, the energetic president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, flies about a lot.

All of the women members of Congress, without a single exception, are airminded. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers was one of the first to take to wings when she found that her duties in her district, at her desk in the House Office Building, at Walter Reed Hospital and on her tours of inspection to training camps, demanded that she save as much time in her travels as possible.

Washington club women who, living as they do in the heart of the Nation, where things are going on, were among the first to take to flying. One of the first flying classes of women in the country was organized at the Woman's City Club.

When the Betsy Ross Corps of flying girls was organized the club women of Washington rallied to their support. It was the former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who threw open Memorial Constitution Hall to these progressive young flying women from all over the country for their organization meeting.

A real link of coalition has been established between the flying women of both the professional and amateur schools through the efforts of Mrs. Amelia Earhardt Putnam, who never fails to answer the call to tell a group of women what it is like "way up there over the ocean" or how much more comfortable it is in the air than on the ground.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum, met Tuesday evening in the R. A. Hall, 930 H street northwest.

Kismet Council meets Tuesday evening in the R. A. Hall with Regent Harry Blom presiding.

The Royal Arcanum picnic will be held Saturday afternoon in Rock Creek Park, at Sherrill End Beach. The grand regent, Ben W. Bollinger, expects a large gathering, and would like every member of the Royal Arcanum and the Loyal Ladies to attend. This will be a basket picnic.

It is again requested that the secretaries of the councils, also the Loyal Ladies are requested to communicate with the publicity agent, W. C. Souleret, Apartment 405, 2520 L street northwest, whenever anything of interest comes up during their council meetings, which they think should appear in this column.

Odd Fellows

Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg, of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has requested all participants in the coming decoration of the chivalry degree to be at the temple next Saturday night for a full rehearsal. He is anxious for every member participating to be present without fail.

Applications are coming in to many lodges, degree work being a regular thing in many of the lodges this summer.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a regular meeting last Wednesday night and had a good attendance, much business being transacted.

Reserve Corps Active Status Is More Rigid

Those Not Qualifying for Full Privileges to Get Only One Renewal.

By A. S. De Agro.

Reserve officers who have failed to qualify for reappointment with full privileges will now be tendered reappointment without privileges for one five-year period only, according to a recent change in the Army regulations governing appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps. The change in the regulations, which became effective August 1, also requires lieutenants and captains to undergo physical examination, as in the case of field officers, in order to qualify fully for reappointment.

When a five-year period of appointment of a reserve officer expires, he may be reappointed in his former grade and section with eligibility for promotion, assignment and active duty training in peace time, provided he passes a satisfactory physical examination; and, if during his current appointment, he has obtained a certificate of capacity for his present grade or promotion to the next higher grade; or, if he has demonstrated his interest in military affairs by having a written record of at least 200 hours of Army Extension School work, attendance at classes, administrative duties in connection with his unit or active participation with troops in inactive duty training.

Duty and Study Count.

In computing the 200 hours, credit of 100 hours will be given for each 14-day period of active duty, and for shorter or longer periods, 7 hours' credit will be given for each full day of active duty or if he has satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of instruction for Reserve officers at the special service schools of his arm or service or the special course for Reserve officers at the Command and General Staff School or the Army War College.

In case eligibility has not been thus established, the officer may be reappointed to the same grade and section without eligibility for promotion, assignment or active duty training in peace time. Physical examinations are the same as for original appointment. The record of a satisfactory physical examination completed within one year prior to date of reappointment will be accepted by the War Department.

A Reserve officer holding a reappointment without privileges may regain status with full privileges at any time that he fulfills the requirements during his inactive appointment earning either credits of 200 hours or, as an alternative, credits at the rate of 40 hours per year for the elapsed time of his current appointment plus the number of hours he lacked of securing 200 hours' credit during his period appointment. Such privilege is extended by the War Department upon application submitted through military channels, the indorsement of the corps area commander or the chief of arm or service concerned being required.

428th Officers to Go.

Nine Reserve officers of the 428th Infantry, of Washington, have been ordered to active duty for fourteen days, beginning today. The officers will be attached to the First Separate Company of the Maryland National Guard and Company A, 372d Infantry, of the District of Columbia National Guard, now training at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md. According to the orders issued by the commanding general, Third Corps Area, the officers will be relieved from active duty in time to arrive in Washington on August 19, on which date they will revert to inactive status. The officers ordered are Capt. Alonzo G. Ferguson, of 2433 M street northwest; First Lieut. Emerson W. Browne, of 1835 Vermont avenue northwest; First Lieut. Louis H. Russell, of 1007 Fairmont street northwest; First Lieut. James H. F. Taylor, of 918 T street northwest; Second Lieut. Lowery I. Pierce, of 1718 U street northwest; Second Lieut. Walter H. English, of 1213 Carrolburg street northwest; Second Lieut. John M. Greene, of 505 P street northwest; Second Lieut. Fred Minnis, of 626 Gresham place northwest, and Second Lieut. Henry B. Matthews, of 1735 First street northwest.

More Get Orders.

Other Washington officers ordered to active duty are Maj. Joseph A. Jorden, Infantry, of 1744 Riggs place northwest, with the School of Tactical Exercises at Fort George G. Meade, Md., from August 13 to August 26; First Lieut. Bernard P. Donnelly, Infantry, 49 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, Md., to Fort Howard, Md., with the Twelfth Infantry, same period; Maj. Samuel D. Gibson, Quartermaster Corps, of 123 Cathedral Mansions, to Fort Meade, Md., from August 27 to September 9.

First Lieut. Maurice P. Power, Dental Corps Reserve, of 1801 I street northwest, has been relieved from further duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Washington, Md., the reconditioning of members of that corps having been completed at that place.

Instructors to Return.

It appears likely that two of the Reserve Corps instructors now on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Pennsylvania will be relieved and ordered to return to Washington about October 1. They are Majs. Turner M. Chambliss, unit instructor of the 320th Infantry, and Elmore B. Gray, instructor of Coast Artillery Reserve units.

The basis for the number of officers to be on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps is two for each company and two for each district headquarters, other than medical officers and chaplains, in the ratio of one officer of the Regular Army, Marine Corps or Navy to one reserve officer. Corps area commanders are authorized, however, to depart from these requirements as they may see fit, so long as the number of reserve officers authorized to be called to active duty is not materially exceeded.

No Hay Fever

Tests Prove Air Traveler at 1,000 Feet Will Avoid Irritants.

At altitudes of 1,000 feet and more, air-borne irritants to hay fever sufferers are scarcely existant.

These figures, the result of tests by the United States Weather Bureau, are used by airlines to persuade hay fever victims to use the airplane in summer travel. Test flights in American Airways planes with sensitized spore plates indicate that dust and pollen which causes sneezing has an "absolute ceiling" of a little more than 1,000 feet. In good weather and on hot days, the average pilot climbs to 5,000 or 6,000 feet, where his passengers get the benefit of temperature 10 to 20 degrees cooler than on the ground.

Sixth Marine Reserve Starts To Camp Today

Tough Training Program to Be Carried Out Under Eyes of Regulars.

The Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade under Lieut. Col J. J. Staley departs for its fourth annual training camp and field maneuvers this morning. The brigade, less the companies from outlying communities, will form on John Marshall place at 9:30 o'clock and march to the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co. wharves to board the transport for Quantico.

Not since the brigade first went to camp in 1930 has it been assigned so arduous a schedule as this year. It is a "show down camp" this year for both officers and men, with the hard-bitten regulars of the Marine Corps standing by to see just what has been developed in the Nation's Capital in the way of the largest Marine Corps Reserve organization in the entire history of the corps.

Arriving in Quantico this afternoon, the brigade will draw field equipment ranging all the way from field rangers and machine guns to picks and shovels.

Five-Day Hardening Program.

Tomorrow morning a five-day hardening program will begin and next Saturday the brigade will cross the Potomac under field landing force conditions for war games and meneuvers in southern Maryland. Pup tent camps will be established at each night's stopping point and field rations will be carried.

A squadron of planes from Quantico will accompany the column over southern Maryland as a part of the attack force operating against the Sixth Brigade both in night and day operations. A compnay of regulars under Capt. William Ulrich, an expert in infantry auxiliary weapons, also will accompnay the column to experiment with various infantry loads.

The brigade will be strictly "on its own" and even before the combat battalions cross the Potomac, a pioneer engineering detachment, under First Lieut. John W. Augustine, will have been employed in southern Maryland in wharf and road building.

Three Combat Battalions.

For the combat maneuvers the Sixth Brigade has been divided into three provisional combat battalions, commanded respectively by Majors Earl C. Lane, Harvey L. Miller, and Lucian H. Vandoren. Maj. Chauncey G. Parker is operations officer, while Maj. Vincent E. Stack will command special troops. The physical welfare of the outfit will be administered to by the crack medical detachment of the Sixth Brigade.

Among the experimental equipment that has been furnished by the United States Marine Corps, is a new water chlorinating truck to sterilize water for drinking purposes. Sanitation in the field has been carefully worked out by the brigade sanitary officer, Lieut. William L. Schafer.

Among the Marines from the regular corps who will accompany the Sixth Brigade's column are Capt. William Ulrich, commanding a company of infantry. Capt. John Groff, instructor of communications, and First Lieuts. Edwin A. Robbins, Harold E. Rosecrans and Edward J. Trumbull, instructors for the three battalions.

The line companies are all from the District of Columbia, with the exception of companies from Roanoke, Va.; Rockville, Md.; Alexandria, Va., and Indianhead, Md.

Smoker to Honor Gen. Lee.

Next Friday, in honor of Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, commanding the Marine Barracks at Quantico, a combination boxing smoker and vaudeville show will take place at the post gymnasium at Quantico, with the regulars and their families as guests. On this occasion the finals in eight classes for the brigade championships will take place, each winner being awarded a gold championship medal donated by Fred Buchholz.

First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, commanding the brigade band, will be in charge of the vaudeville features on this program.

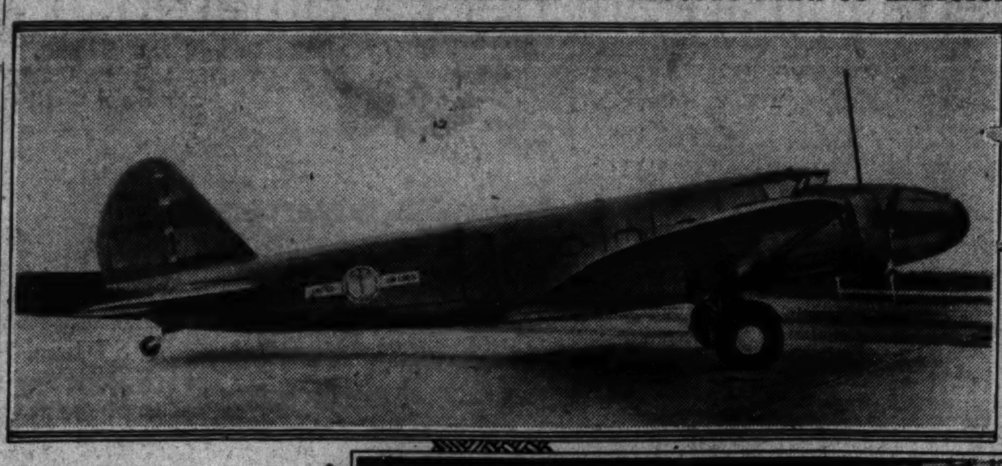
The provisional combat companies will be commanded by Capt. Frank L. Ach, First Lieut. Ned Morris, Capt. Cromwell Warner, Capt. Thomas J. Luckett, First Lieuts. William W. Stickney, Winslow H. Randolph, John P. Collins, Charles B. Nerren and Maj. Chauncey G. Parker, jr.

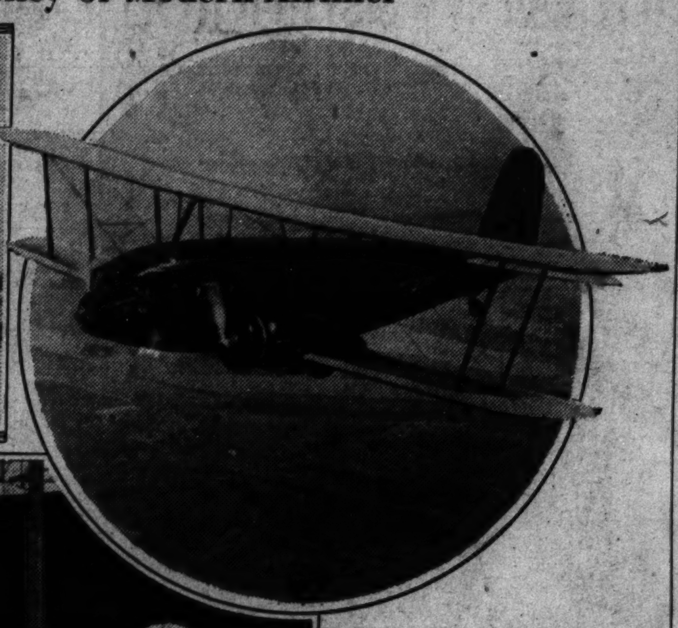
The brigade quartermaster is Cap. Paul Sullivan; the brigade commissary officer, Capt. Russel I. Whyte; the brigade paymaster, Pay Clerk James H. Foley; the brigade adjutant, Capt. Francis B. DeWitt, and the range and munitions officer, Capt. Francis Geraci.

Loyalty Lodge's Card Party.

A benefit card party will be given at the W. W. Chambers Co., 517 Eleventh street southeast, Friday night by the Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem.

New Placements of Motors Add to Efficiency of Modern Airliner





Where two motors do more than the work of three. Above, left, the Boeing transport, with its motors exactly placed for maximum efficiency. Right, the Curtiss Condor, showing new placement of motors and retractable landing wheels. Below, an example of the adage, "What looks good is good," showing meticulous streamline and completely retractable landing gear.

500 Will Begin National Guard Training Today

D. C. Unit to Be Tested in 15-Day Encampment at Buena Vista.

Entraining at 9 o'clock this morning at Union Station, approximately 520 members of the National Guard of the District of Columbia will travel to Buena Vista, Md., to begin their annual 15-day field training encampment. Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the local militia and the Twenty-ninth Division, who has been undergoing treatment at Mount Alto Hospital, plans to travel with members of his staff by private automobile.

The largest single unit of the local guard, under command of Col. John W. Oehmann, will devote Sunday afternoon to making camp. An informal guard mount will be held at 4:30 o'clock.

The training program of this organization begins in the mornings at 7 o'clock with a 15-minute period of physical training, followed by an hour devoted to the basic work of a soldier, including close and extended order drill, scouting and patroling, antiaircraft tactics and chemical warfare instruction.

Engineering Projects.

On Monday the time between 8:15 and noon will be occupied with engineering projects in connection with the camp, and on the following days by instruction in engineering subjects, such as rigging, field fortifications, roads and culverts, foot bridges and stream crossing experiments, and demolitions. Battalion field inspections will be held each Saturday morning during this period.

The regular afternoon program provides for noncommissioned and staff officers schools, with several periods of rifle range firing for each battalion. Wednesday afternoons will be devoted to supervised athletics, with the entire Saturday afternoon given over to recreation, in addition to the time between the evening meal and taps. Lake Royer, on the reservation directly across the parade ground from quarters, provides excellent facilities for swimming and boating. A baseball diamond and volley ball court are located at one end of the parade grounds. Boxing matches will be conducted several evenings each week. On August 17 a field meet will be held, with the best athletes of each company participating.

An overnight regimental tactical exercise will begin with the organization moving out of camp and into the field on Thursday afternoon, August 17, returning by noon the next day. The individual members of the organization will be required to do their own cooking during this period.

Guard Mounts Daily.

The ceremony of guard mount will take place each afternoon at 4:30, formal mounts being scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week, and for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the second week.

Sunday afternoon, August 13, has been designated as visitors' day.

Parades, either regimental or battalion, will be held August 7, 8, 10, 11, 14 and 15, in addition to Sunday's regimental parade. The regimental parade of the second Friday in camp will be conducted entirely by noncommission officers, with regimental Sergt. Maj. John B. Coffman acting as regimental commander.

The troops will return to Washington on August 20 by train, leaving Camp Ritchie about noon. The final official act will be "base pay, less 15 per cent."

Gas Station for Planes Opened on Long Island

Big letters on the ground that can be read from the air inform the pilot flying over Long Island that the Gulf Refining Air Service Station is selling gas at 18 cents a gallon plus tax.

Capt. Al Williams, former Navy speed pilot and now in charge of the Gulf company's aviation sales, has laid out the first airplane gas station. The great number of private owners flying on Long Island is expected to make the station a popular one.

It also fronts a highway and caters to the mundane trade of automobilists. The adjacent field is large enough for the average plane to land.

Graf Zeppelin to Start Bimonthly Ocean Trips

Bimonthly service by the Graf Zeppelin between Friedrichshafen and Pernambuco will be established beginning on August 19, the Hamburg-American Line announced recently. This frequency will continue until the beginning of November.

Because of the additional service to South America, the Graf will cancel two trips to Switzerland, scheduled for August 23 and 24.

RareDocument Of 1791 Given To Coast Guard

First Naval Commission Issued by Washington to Be Mounted.

The Coast Guard has received one of the most priceless United States documents, that of the first commission issued by President Washington to an officer afloat. This commission was issued by President Washington March 21, 1791, to Hopley Yeaton, of New Hampshire, as a master of a Coast Guard (then revenue) cutter. The United States Coast Guard was then the only armed marine force of the United States, the Continental Navy having been disbanded following the successful culmination of the War for Independence.

For years the Coast Guard unsuccessfully endeavored to learn the possessor of this historic document, and it was only through a coincidence that such information was obtained several days ago. The owner, Miss Mary Yeaton, 334 Manheim street, Germantown, Philadelphia, a great granddaughter of Capt. Yeaton, wrote the President, inquiring whether the United States Coast Guard Academy would not be an appropriate home for the commission.

The correspondence came to the attention of the Coast Guard, and as a result Miss Yeaton has graciously presented the document to the Coast Guard, in which service her great-grandfather received his commission and served with honor for many years. The document has been accepted by Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant, United States Coast Guard, and arrangements are being made to place it in the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., after it has been appropriately mounted and treated to insure its preservation for posterity.

One of the buildings comprising the new academy group is named Yeaton Hall in honor of Capt. Yeaton, and it is expected that the commission will repose in that building.

Panama Canal Tolls Increase Is Weighed

Panama City, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The Panama American says that it has learned from authoritative sources that the local Panama Canal organization is making a survey of the possibilities of increasing canal tolls to meet the Roosevelt administration's requirement that the canal earn 3 per cent of the capital investment.

Jasper Post Weighs Change in Constitution

A vote on an amendment to its constitution, proposing to change the date of election of post officers from November to September, with nominations in August and installation in October, constituted the principal business at the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the Thomas Circle Club Friday.

The members completed plans for the department convention to be held in Central High School, starting Thursday. The post will be represented by 16 delegates and alternates. Past Commander William H. Kehoe, who has been appointed marshal of the convention parade, will have as his division leaders Maj. William P. Kershner, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, and Capt. Paul H. McMurray. The next meeting of the post will be held September 14.

27 Promotions In Army Listed By War Office

Advancements Are Made in Seven Branches of Service.

The promotion of 28 officers of the Army was announced last week at the War Department.

Twelve officers of the Infantry were advanced. Five officers of the Field Artillery moved ahead, while four officers of the Quartermaster Corps were promoted. Two officers, each in the Air Corps, the Coast Artillery and the Cavalry and one officer of the Ordnance Department were advanced.

The officers and their new grades are as follows:

Quartermaster Corps—Majs. Alonzo L. Littel, Clarence Longacre, Percival S. Holmes, John Schocklin. Ordnance Department—Capt. Paul L. Deylitz. Cavalry—Col. Henry T. Bull, Capt. Clyde B. Bell. Field Artillery—Col. Francis A. Ruggles, Maj. William S. Evans, Capts. Edwin L. Siebert, Charles C. Blanchard, Henry W. Holt. Coast Artillery Corps—Capts. Joseph S. Robinson, James F. Pichel. Infantry—Lieut. Col. Elbe A. Lathrop, Capt. Ernest W. Gruhn, Capt. John Haleston, First Lieuts. Cyril E. Williams, Vachel D. Whatley, jr., Harry E. McKinney, Carl E. Landquist, Antulio Segarra, Guy S. Meloy, jr., George V. H. Moseley, jr., Roy W. Axup, Forrest A. Hornisher. Air Corps—Lieut. Col. Jacob H. Rudolph, First Lieut. John W. Kirby.

Veterans' Meeting List

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, D. C. Department No. 1, Board Room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; National Capital Ladies' Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Robert E. Peary Ship. No. 427, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; Follow Me Ladies' Auxiliary, Continental Hotel, North Capital and D streets; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Treasury Post, No. 2400, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, temporary home.

Spanish War Veterans.

Camps.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Department moonlight excursion, steamer City of Washington, 8:30 p. m., Seventh street wharf.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple, bingo party.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Legionnaires Select Slate Of New Heads

George Washington Post Chooses Longfellow as Leader Next Term.

First Vice Commander Henry W. Longfellow was nominated as commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, at the annual nomination meeting last Tuesday night at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Other officers nominated for the ensuing year were as follows: First vice commander, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; second vice commander, R. M. Lannigan; third vice commander, George A. Prendergast; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, Judson N. Knappen; sergeant at arms, Walter J. West; master at arms, Percy W. Jarboe; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Judson N. Knappen and Fred Dreyer.

The election of officers will take place at the meeting of the post on September 5, as there are no opposing candidates for the various offices.

Post Commander Charles Demonet, who presided at the meeting, outlined plans for the parade which will open the fifteenth annual department convention at Central High School, August 9, 10 and 11. The parade will start at 7:15 o'clock from Fourteenth and K streets northwest and proceed north to Clifton street and thence east to the school.

Walter J. West, post and department athletic officer, announced that the team representing the post had won second honors in the American Legion Junior Baseball League in the District and would be awarded a trophy. The first regional play-off is to take place at Allentown, Pa.

Henry W. Longfellow, following the nomination of Past Commander Fisk as historian for another term, lauded his work in writing a complete history of the formation of the post and the American Legion, which has been included in the official document compiled by the Government. Commander Demonet also took occasion to elaborate on the historian's work during the past 15 years. At the same time he commended highly the work of Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, finance officer of the post, which office he has held for a number of years past.

The post will be represented at the department convention by the following delegates and alternates: Delegates, Commander Charles Demonet; Past Commanders Wallace Streator, J. J. Murphy and Howard S. Fisk; alternates, Past Commander Charles O. Shaw, chaplain, Howard E. Snyder, Dr. M. H. Darnall and Paul O. Tucker. Post Commander Demonet is chairman of the delegation.

Last of Gold Star Women Returning

6,674 Have Made Pilgrimage to France as Guests of Nation.

With the return to New York of the S. S. President Roosevelt August 24, the final group of widows and mothers visiting the battlefields of France will have completed their pilgrimage.

A total of 689 made the trip this year. Since the pilgrimages started 6,674 women have taken advantage of the opportunity of going to France. Nearly 10,000 widows and mothers thanked the War Department for the privilege of going abroad but declined.

Of the 6,674 who have gone abroad, 5,612 have visited the graves of sons or husbands. Five hundred and forty-three were the mothers of men whose remains rest in Europe but who have never been actually identified, and 519 were the mothers or widows of men who were lost at sea. Under the law all necessary expenses of the pilgrimage are borne by the Government.

Army and Navy Officers Sent To New Duties

Capt. Edgar Jarman Taken From Third Corps Area Post.

A number of officers on duty in Washington have been transferred to posts outside the District and others will come here to replace them under orders issued last week at Army and Navy headquarters.

Capt. Edgar A. Jarman, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, was relieved from duty at the Third Corps Area headquarters and will report here to the judge advocate general for duty.

Col. Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Medical Corps, will leave the office of the surgeon general here for Chicago, where he will serve a tour of duty with the Medical Department of the Sixth Corps Area.

First Lieut. Austin W. Martenstein, Air Corps, has been relieved from duty as a student at the Army Industrial College here and from flight duty at Bolling Field and will go to the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ala.

To Third Corps Area.

Capt. Desmond O'Keefe, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, will go to the headquarters of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.

Maj. Robert W. Crawford, of the Corps of Engineers, has been relieved from the office of the chief of Engineers here and will report at the administrator of public works for duty.

Maj. Philip B. Fleming, Corps of Engineers, who has been serving as assistant to the sector engineer of the Missouri-Middle Mississippi sector in Kansas City, Mo., will report here to the administrator of public works.

Maj. William W. Vaughan, of the Medical Corps, has been relieved from Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, and will report here to the commanding general of the Army Medical Center.

Second Lieut. Cornelius J. Curran of the Medical Administration Corps, has been relieved from his station at the Army Medical Center here and will report to the commanding officer of the Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania for duty.

Transferred Here.

Second Lieut. Guy W. Harlow, of the Medical Administrative Corps at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will report here to the Army Medical Center.

Second Lieut. Gerald A. Belanger, of the Medical Administrative Corps, relieved from duty at Fort MacArthur, Calif., will come here, reporting to the commanding general of the Army Medical Center for duty.

In the Navy Lieut. John C. Troxel, Medical Corps, has been detached from Destroyer Division 4 of the battle force and will come here for a tour of duty as a student at the Naval Medical School.

Lieut. Comdr. Herbert J. Ray, has been detached from the Bureau of Navigation here and will report to the commanding officer of the U. S. S. New Orleans.

Capt. Fred. W. Holt, of the Supply Corps, has been detached from the office of the chief coordinator here, and will go to temporary duty in the Bureau of Supply and Accounts.

Capt. Howard D. Lamar, of the Supply Corps, has been detached from the office of the chief coordinator and will also go to duty in the Bureau of Supply and Accounts.

Lieut. Arnold R. Kline, of the Supply Corps, has been detached from the navy yard here and will go to duty on the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Enters Medical School.

Lieut. John P. Brady, of the Medical Corps, will come here as a student in the Naval Medical School. He has been on duty on the U. S. S. Hannibal.

Lieut. Edward C. Kenney, of the Medical Corps, will come here for the next course at the Naval Medical School. He has been on duty on the U. S. S. Texas.

Lieut. William M. Silliphant, of the Medical Corps, has been detached from the battle force and will come here for a period of instruction in the Naval Medical School.

Lieut. Comdr. James E. Houghton, of the Medical Corps, will come here to the Naval Medical School. He has been at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. James E. Miller, of the Medical Corps, has been detached from the U. S. S. Altair and will come here to the Naval Medical School.

Capt. Charles E. Parsons, of the Supply Corps, has been detached from the navy yard here and will go to duty with the National Industrial Recovery Administration.

U. S. Finds Best Motor Position For Airplanes

Wind Tunnel Discovery to Mean Great Savings for All Operators.

Government economy, striking hard at the air mail service, has been found by air line operators to be like Shakespeare's toad, which, "ugly and venomous, bears yet a precious jewel in its head."

When the prospect of no increased appropriation for air mail was first apparent to the operators, they cried aloud. When the proposed appropriation for 1933 was cut from $19,000,000 to $14,000,000, they wept on one another's shoulders. They feared that the hard work, largely unrewarded, they had done in building up an airline system in this country, was about to be rendered in vain.

But recently phenomenal increases in passenger traffic came about on every line and the income from passengers, long regarded as "velvet," began to assume large proportions. This brightened the skies a little, and then a rainbow appeared which today is mentioned in every operator's prayers of thankfulness.

Wind Tunnel Discovery.

The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, a Government-supported agency, learned that two motors can be made to do more than the work of three, and that consequent savings to operators would run into the millions. This report was the jewel in the head of the toad.

In the gigantic wind tunnel of the N. A. C. A. at Langley Field, Va., engineers of the committee experimented with the proper placement of motors on planes for the most efficient operation. They built an airplane wing, and began to study the effect of the propeller on wind currents passing over that wing.

In all they tried 21 positions, above the wing and 1, 2 and 3 feet out from the leading edge. Then they dropped the motor lower and tried three more positions. When the motor was directly on a line with the center of the wing, fore and aft, the efficiency began to mount. Then came the question of how far out from the leading edge the motor should be placed.

Best Motor Position.

This "best" position places the motor with its propeller hub on the median line of the wing, neither above nor below, and out from the leading edge a distance of 2 or 3 feet, depending on the size and shape of the wing and the plane. Here the tractor efficiency is 76 per cent and the drag 1 per cent, leaving a net efficiency of 75 per cent for that position. Three feet above the wing and 3 feet forward of the leading edge gave a tractor efficiency of 89 per cent, but a drag of 19 per cent, leaving a low net efficiency of 70 per cent.

Glenn L. Martin, designer of the outstanding military plane of the year, the new Army bomber, used this principle in placing his motors, and produced a plane capable of carrying heavy bombing loads at pursuit plane speed.

Boeing Airplane Co., which had boasted of its large biplane with three motors, which cruised well over 116 miles an hour, produced the now famous Boeing transport low-wing monoplane, which, with two motors, properly placed, carries a heavier load faster than the three-motored plane. Curtiss Airplane Co. looking for faster equipment, designed the new Condor, familiar to Washingtonians, and placed the motors in front of the lower wing at exactly the proper position. They stepped up their speed and made a greater appeal to passengers.

"What Looks Good, Is Good."

Retractable landing gears have been features of racing planes for some time. Now, engineers have applied this principle to larger planes, and stepped up the speed accordingly. A curiously fundamental rule has come into prominence. "What looks good, is good." That is, the airplane that looks good, even to the layman's eye, is efficient, fast and economical.

Then the N. A. C. A. went practical following their theoretical contribution. They prepared a table showing dollars and cents meaning of the discovery. Taking the 176 multimotored planes used by the Army Air Corps, they estimated the saving that might have been effected in 1932 had these planes been designed with the motors in the new position.

This saving consists of first costs—two engines instead of three—fuel costs, depreciation, engine maintenance, and savings that result in the lighter load required, such as fuel, engine weight, &c. The Army would have saved $702,200. With its 60 such planes, the Navy would have saved $342,500, a total of more than a million of the taxpayers' money.

The facts of the jewel then reflected light onto the red-inked pages of the airline operators. A company operating a fleet of 44 trimotors of a certain type would have saved $88,000 last year. Another line, operating 132 larger trimotors, would have saved $522,000.

Yeomanette in Hospital Will Be Guest at Party

Spanish War veterans will give a birthday party tomorrow night for Mrs. Laura Martin, a patient at Mount Alto Hospital. A yeomanette during the World War, Mrs. Martin has been a patient at the hospital for a year.

The Washington Juvenile Artists Club, under the direction of Dorothy Davenport and Freda Simon, will entertain with a program of songs and dancing. Those participating will include Cookie Giovannonie, Doris Young, Alice and Warren Tyrrell, Jean Mittenswei, Gladys Gibson, Edward Boradi, Pearl Marcus, Carl Corssen, jr., and Melvin Rosenburg. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs will accompany the performers.

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

ORIENTAL ROMANCE BROUGHT TO AMERICA

A custom centuries old still prevails at the formal betrothal of Chinese young people. It is one of the most colorful ceremonies that takes place among the foreign-born who have come to America

By Leo Katcher

THE room was heavy with the odor of humans closely pressed together and the scent of incense. It was languorous and unmaterial.

At least a hundred Chinese were gathered to celebrate the betrothal of two young people, and they were celebrating the event as if it were their own particular betrothal night. They were insistent that their part in the ceremony be not ignored. As each separate candle was lighted they turned to it and made obeisance.

This particular bit of Oriental custom had its setting in the Chinese section of Philadelphia. If you know where to look you can probably find a similar scene in any American metropolitan center where Chinese live and rear families, provided you, as an outsider, have entree into Chinese circles. But to go on with this particular event. It took place on the fourth floor of one of Philadelphia's older buildings.

DOWNSTAIRS, on the third floor, a Negro orchestra, played "Night and Day." There was to be heard the shuffling of dancing feet and the giggles and laughter of Occidental womanhood. Upstairs, the atmosphere was different. It was pregnant with the aroma of the East There was a lassitude that could exist only where there was perfect peace and understanding. Couples stood together waiting the coming of the two young people who were this night to be joined in a bond from which, according to a heritage of ages, only death or dishonor could disassociate them.

Upstairs were walls whose soft drapings and tapestries were only partly visible through the soft lantern light Downstairs brilliant electric lights hid nothing of the tawdriness that the long, high-walled room held. Upstairs were voices soft and lingering that could hardly be heard, except as a full-bodied whisper. Downstairs were hard, bitter voices, resonant throughout the building.

In the room where the Orientals had gathered the few men who were unaccompanied by women were drinking saki, the white heavy liquid made by the fermentation of rice. Its sweet taste had induced a feeling of good fellowship, and from their throats were emanating soft, sibilant songs to which all the other people in the room swayed. The songs, like the liquor, were sweet and sonorous. They produced an aura of sufficiency and peace.

BOTH men and women wore soft, close-clinging gowns that rustled with each movement and produced a music of their own. Their clear, black, slant eyes were alight with love and they appeared certain of the rightness of things.

Suddenly the chanting ceased and a young man entered the room. He was the boy whose betrothal was to be plighted. Alone of the crowd, he appeared certain of himself. He walked directly to the table on which the decanters of saki stood and poured himself a glass. Turning to the group in the room, he saluted them with the glass and then drained it to the last drop. When he replaced the glass on the table the chanting once more arose and all the young men again gathered at the table and drank, this time to the young man.

Then once more the room became quiet The girl, the affianced, had entered the room. Her clothes were simple in structure but highly elaborate in design. Her gown was as many-colored as the shirt of Joseph, and far more appealing. Her light, lithe, slim, straight body seemed to have been created for the gown. She walked in beauty, but she could not denote her path, for her eyes were covered with a gray silken kerchief through which she could see neither the room nor the people who were in it. An old, gray, shrunken woman led her to the middle of the room.

The chanting had ceased and every eye, except those of the young man who was soon to be plighted to her, was turned toward her. The old men looked at her approvingly; the young men, since she would soon belong to another, disinterestedly. The old women riveted their gaze at her clothes, as if comparing them with the very clothes that they themselves had worn at their own betrothals.

Now an old man stepped forward. In a loud, dissonant voice he began to chant. At what appeared to be a chorus, the others in the room joined in and sang also. In contrast to his light, shrill voice, their tones were deep and bell-like. It was an invocation to the gods of their fathers and in their singing they expressed their veneration and regard for the generation before them and from whose seed they had sprung. The old man alone seemed unmoved by this feeling of ancestral regard and his shrill voice seemed to reveal a defiance of his forbears. It expressed a self-sufficiency for which no apology could be demanded.

THE chanting seemed interminable but at last it ended. As the old chanter reached his last high note, two venerable Chinese entered the room. They were the parents of the two young people. The old man who had led the chanting went up to the front of the room and stepped up on a platform that was covered with a silk square on which had been painted many designs, the most prevalent that of a Chinese dragon. Before him was a high altar, and on this he rested his elbows as he watched the two young people brought forward to him.

The girl was guided by one old man, the boy accompanied by the other. The girl, still blindfolded, stood before the altar. The boy was behind and to the right of her. Slowly and shrilly the man behind the altar started once more to chant. At the conclusion of this, the man who had accompanied the girl stepped forward and addressed him. His bearing was that of an equal, and his voice, loud and clear, echoed through a now still room.

FROM a pocket in his gown he removed a piece of cream yellow parchment. He spread it before him and began to read from it. The parchment contained his family genealogy for as many generations as could be reckoned with honesty. From it, he read the history of a family that was symbolical of the history of a race. Descendant of proud Manchu lords, there was a pride in his manner and bearing that defied any one the right to say that his daughter was not worthy and fitting to be joined to any male, no matter how illustrious the latter's family. He read the names of Kings and Princes. The list was long, the names many, but the old man continued slowly and clearly. They were his proud inheritance from a time beyond memory, but imperishable because of a piece of yellow parchment. At length he finished.

The father of the bridegroom stepped forth. He, too, carried the history of his family on a piece of mildewed parchment. His, too, was a voice that expressed pride of race and of heritage. Proud as was the lineage of this slight girl, so, too, was the lineage of the youthful, bright-faced boy who stood behind her. If she traced her lineage to Barons, he traced his to Kings. Rightfully was nobility mated to nobility. This family history also was at length finished.

The old man at the altar told the boy to step forward and to grasp the hand of the girl. Then once more began the chanting. The two old men, proud fathers, lighted incense sticks and together placed them into a burner. As the incense burned the three patriarchs sang, all in shrill, high voices. No one joined them in this singing.

When they had finished, leather thongs were given to the semipriest. He came from behind the altar and tied the right wrist of the boy to the left wrist of the girl. Then, for the first time, the blindfold was removed from the girl's eyes. Her black, lustrous eyes shone, and if there was a tear in them, she hid it. For the first time, knowingly, she was looking into the eyes of her husband-to-be. Until this moment, it might have been any one in the room to whom she was being betrothed. She had belonged inalienably to her father, and whomever he deemed fit to be her husband would, beyond a doubt, be her choice.

THEN the merriment became loudest. Yet, through it all, could be heard the sound of the band downstairs playing "Home to Harlem." It seemed a sacrilege, yet none in the room gave it any attention. They were busy with the young couple, who, from this moment, were to be regarded as one. There was nothing that either could do that would not reflect upon the other. The young girls in the room hurried forward to the engaged girl. The first ones who touched her dress were the next who were to be the objects of a similar ceremony—or so custom promised.

Soon a new and happier chanting arose. The saki was passed around; and for those whose tastes were more Occidental, there were gin and rye and beer. Among those who drank, the most evident was the man who had just become engaged to the girl. His glass was oftenest filled and oftenest emptied. Wherever he went, the girl, because of the leather thongs that bound the two together, went also. She was incongruous in the assemblage of drinking men. Only once was she offered a drink of the thick, sweet liquor, and when she drank, there was a rush by other girls to drain the last few drops that remained in her glass. This, too, was a sign of approaching betrothal.

SUDDENLY the old man ascended the dais once more. He began to sing, and as the first few strains came cracking from between his lips, the young couple once more stood before him. After a minute he ceased singing, and stood waiting as the father of the boy brought forward a large, curved knife, whose blade was notched with teeth, like a saw. The old man took the knife and stepped down from the platform. He came up to the young couple and began to cut the leather bonds that joined them together. His stroke was peculiar, as if he were trying to conform to a pattern. He chanted as he cut the tie that held their wrists together.

In a few minutes they were free, but from the wrists of each there hung the jagged ends of leather cords. At their marital day, these jagged ends were to be placed together again. In the meanwhile they were to wear the leather straps as continued reminders that they were plighted. This ceremony completed, the father of the girl once more blinded her eyes and the old woman who had brought her into the room took her out. As she left, the chanting, this time by the whole assemblage, again was started.

When she had left, the other women, too, walked downstairs and away, accompanied by the sound of a tooting saxophone from the Negroes below. The men remained. There was more saki to be imbibed. They stayed until 6 o'clock in the morning, the bridegroom-to-be among them, and drank and sang. Then, one by one, the youngest first, they departed.

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Do Women stand HARD KNOCKS better than Men?

Readjustment After Misfortune Is Easier for Them, Says Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Wife of the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives

By Corinne Reid Frazier

IN A military crisis requiring courageous action and sacrifice of life, man stands the gaff to the last drop of blood. But, in an economic crisis calling for another sort of courage, it is woman who takes the palm for weathering the storm. For two reasons, thinks Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, philosopher and mother-adviser of the Roosevelt regime. Man's problem in a financial debacle is often the more difficult to face, and woman has a natural bent for adapting herself to a new order of things.

This may be a man's world in normal times, but during the emergency requiring other than the courage of forceful action, nature has given woman the breaks, Mrs. Rainey believes. Man is the protector. In that role he will never fail. But faced by the necessity for battling the unseen forces of despondency and depressing inaction, or of complete readjustment of his life scheme, it is the stronger sex who are the more inclined to seek the easiest way out. Man's spirit can be crushed by defeat. Nature has given woman the weapons with which to weather it.

"Patience and infinite resourcefulness," says Mrs. Rainey, "are woman's heritage just as physical strength and courage are man's. From the prehistoric day of our cave-dwelling ancestors this has been so. Time and civilization cannot change the fundamentals of human nature. It is natural for a woman to readjust herself with comparative ease."

FEW people have had the opportunity to learn as much of human reactions and human courage in adversity as has Mrs. Rainey during the last three years of the world economic revolution. "Tout le monde," as the French would phrase it, bring their troubles to "Mother" Rainey on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C., where she has been serving as her husband's secretary and right-hand man since he first was elected to Congress in 1904. Her long experience in lending a sympathetic ear to trials and troubles has made her a student of human nature. She sees the picture today as a whole and its effect upon both men and women.

Before continuing, Mrs. Rainey paused to consider carefully the broad question put to her: Does woman rally after misfortune more readily than man?

"Generalities, especially on a subject of this sort, are dangerous," she said slowly at last. "It is not entirely a matter of men and women; there are men who face the most trying ordeals with infinite patience and courage; there are women who fail the moment they are confronted by a situation that requires either.

"I think America on the whole has carried on admirably in the present crisis. I have been amazed, glimpsing as I do the daily tragedies of life, to see the magnificent spirit with which both our men and our women have met reverses. With a word of encouragement here or a bit of sympathy to buck them up, the majority gritted their teeth and hung on, no matter how bad things seemed.

"But, of course, I have noticed, as has every one else, the number of men—many of them thought to be strong characters, some leaders of business and industry—who could not face the music. Their wives carried on although every penny had been swept away and they had to bear the added grief of their husbands' desertion. That is the only name for it when a man runs away either from life or from his home at a critical time.

"This desertion, cowardly as it is, usually has an explanation other than lack of will power to put his shoulder to the wheel for a long pull, however. One has only to read the history of some of these men to realize that if it had been simply a matter of facing poverty and an uphill struggle, they would have held on. They might lack the patience to adjust themselves as easily as could their wives, but the adjustment eventually would be made.

"No, it is not so simple as that. One can be sure that the man who apparently cannot face the music that fails to shake the women of the family has different music to face!

"To them, his failure means a sacrifice of luxuries, or perhaps actual hardships and privation. But to him it may mean much more. A loss of faith in himself—far worse than any monetary misfortune; and beyond this, it may mean the knowledge that through his ignorance, lack of foresight or downright greed and dishonesty, not only his family but hundreds of other families have been ruined. The bars of a jail may loom before him.

"These are the crushing weights that break the spirit of many a man. They constitute the 'music' he shrinks from facing. A woman would shrink also, in his place, although I believe that women in business and industry are more cautious, and perhaps have a little keener sense of responsibility than men; therefore would be less likely to find themselves in such a position.

"THE man on the street with only his immediate family to consider, and who gives up while his wife plods on, is suffering usually from a lack of imagination, lack of patience or from that bitter hopelessness that settles over him after repeated failures, so clouding his vision that he may fail to see opportunity when it comes his way. Through the inheritance of ages, his wife has developed that which gives her the balance he lacks in a crisis. Often it is the woman of such a family who succeeds in creating a bread-winning job at low tide, for she is by nature the more resourceful.

"The wise woman realizes her advantages in time of stress and seeks to pull her man through the blackest hours by the sheer force of her spirit. Yet there are many women today who are not wise in this respect. I have had ample opportunity to observe such cases. They are proving a hindrance rather than a help to their husbands because they take the attitude that a man is to blame somehow for their plight and isn't really trying to find a way out.

"They refuse to recognize the facts: That no amount of effort can produce jobs when jobs are not to be had; that man has never been trained to patience under trying conditions as has woman; that he has not the same knowledge of how to take care of the nerve-taxing details of living nor the same ingenuity in fitting himself into a new niche when life suddenly catapults him from his established groove.

"Today, as never before, it behooves women universally to realize the 'breaks' that are theirs and to make the best use of them in helping their men readjust themselves to a new order of things. That is the role assigned to them by nature."

Lending a Hand

THE wise woman realizes her advantage in time of stress and seeks to pull her man through the blackest hours by sheer force of her spirit.

Today, as never before, it behooves women universally to realize the "breaks" that are their's and to make the best use of them in helping their men readjust themselves to a new order of things. That is the role assigned to them by nature.

—Mrs. Henry T. Rainey.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, who has been serving as her husband's secretary since his election to Congress in 1904

MRS. RAINEY knows something of the part a woman can play in her husband's success or failure in life. Speaker Rainey—they who know him best on the Hill call him Henry—will tell you that he is Speaker of the House today because he married Mrs. Rainey. Although you have only to hear the latter on the subject to know he is there because of himself! The world sees the result of a happy combination.

Theirs is a life partnership in the fullest sense. His work is her work; his interests are hers. She would rather discuss politics with his constituents over a desk in the Speaker's rooms than feminine fashions over a luncheon or tea table. The secret of their close cooperation has been harmony of ideas and a spirit of give and take. When Henry voices his opinion, his secretary-wife abides by his judgment. But he usually gains her views on the subject before he speaks.

Their romance began in college days while both were students of the Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Ella McBride was a girl of independent spirit and high ambitions. Having earned her B.L. degree at Knox, she went to Boston University to acquire knowledge of psychology, sociology and literature. It just happened, by coincidence of design, that Henry Rainey took his legal degree in that vicinity. While he was a student at Amherst, the two met frequently. Later, Henry came out to Harvard, Neb., where Ella McBride was teaching mathematics and history in the high school, and persuaded her to turn her amazing energies to the task of homemaker. They were married at once and established their home in Carrolton, Ill., where Attorney Rainey built up a wide legal practice prior to entering politics.

While his fame was spreading in the law profession, Mrs. Rainey's spread at home. They had no children of their own, so she "meddled with other people's children," as she phrases it. Which means that she gave pleasure and inspiration to countless youngsters through the organization of boys' and girls' clubs. Many a neighborhood gang was transformed into an alert unit of junior athletes under the guidance of "Miss Ella," who was elected captain of practically every team the boys organized in her town, even to the football squad—although it is not recorded that she carried the pigskin down the line in person!

As an outgrowth of her "meddling," Mrs. Rainey was appointed to the Illinois State Board of Charities Conference more than twenty-five years ago. This began her public career which has earned for her the unofficial title of "Assistant Speaker" of the House of Representatives of the United States.

They are a striking couple. Both are of about the same height and, though well past the half-century mark in years, are on the sunny side of life in spirit. But there the resemblance ceases, outwardly. In personality they present sharp contrasts. The Speaker, with his flowing white hair, black windsor tie and serene, unassuming manner, has a perfect foil in his quick-speaking, quick-moving spouse whose crown of gray hair softens the strong outline of a face reflecting character and poise.

Mrs. Rainey dresses simply, retaining styles that become her regardless of the dictates of the mode of the moment. She wears a comb bandeau fashion across her hair, after the style of 1900.

ABOUT Washington she is jocosely called "Barbara" since she insisted, in the best Frietchie manner, upon raising the flag over the Capitol during the inauguration of President Roosevelt, despite the official mourning for the late Senator Walsh, of Montana.

Mrs. Rainey's early study of psycology is standing her in good stead today. It helps her in her manifold contacts as the Speaker's aide. She has learned to judge the appointment seeker instinctively; to handle the politician with an "ax to grind" diplomatically without his being aware that he is being "handled," and to make the visiting constitutent feel welcome while she dispatches messages to her husband on the floor; sizes up a representative of favor-seeking interests, and perhaps gives a word of advice to a job-hunter who has wandered in.

Her duties include practically everything that a secretary might be called on to do except taking her husband's dictation. She is not a stenographer or typist. Among other things, she is Speaker Rainey's news digester. She goes through the sixty-odd papers covering his political territory as a part of her daily routine, picking out the items of interest to call to his attention.

The Raineys live simply. That has always been their custom. So the economies that have cut both of their salaries, and the added drain upon their incomes that Mrs. Rainey's self-imposed role of adviser to those in trouble has entailed, disturb them not at all. One senses, however, that if they were thrown upon their own resources tomorrow, both Ella and Henry Rainey would take the knocks with fortitude. They radiate the spirit of the pioneer.

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An aviator diving, rather than jumping, from an airplane in order more quickly to clear the tail surfaces of the machine. The airman is about to pull the ripcord of the parachute, which will safely guide him to the ground

CATERPILLARS in the Making

United States Army Aviators Are Conducting New Parachute Tests From High-Speed Planes and Will Pass the Results on to Commercial Fliers as a Safety Measure

By John L. Coontz

SPEED jumps! * * * Aviation's latest worry! How to "bail out" safely from a plane traveling at 200 miles and better per hour.

A knotty problem; one born of the recent introduction into the air traffic of fast mail and courier planes. The Army Air Corps is trying to solve it. And the solution may revolutionize the whole procedure of plane departure. Caterpillars may have to learn their "stuff" all over. They may have to be catapulted or thrown from their planes.

United States Army Air Corps jump experts say: "It is somewhat doubtful whether persons could get clear of an airplane traveling at a speed of 200 miles an hour. As far as the Material Division knows, this feat has never been performed. It seems a condition, therefore, that for successful jumping from such airplanes the pilot will have to reduce the speed. Of course, it is realized that there may be times, such as breakage of the wing or malfunctioning of the controls, in which the pilot might be unable to reduce the speed. What would happen in these cases is not exactly known. But it would be advantageous to find out.

"We have determined that, roughly, near the sea the terminal velocity of a man falling through the air is surprisingly low. Our figures vary from 90 to 120 miles per hour for a man weighing 180 pounds and carrying on his body a parachute pack. Therefore, if a man leaves an airplane when he is traveling at speeds in excess of his terminal velocity—say 120 miles per hour—he will immediately decelerate; in fact, he would appear to be blown backward. If he can get clear of the airplane, therefore, and he could by being thrown out, either accidentally or deliberately, which latter method is being carefully considered, it is thought that in the one or two seconds which are required for the parachute to deploy and open, a man's velocity could be reduced enormously."

Another factor entering largely into these speed jumps is 'chute strain. So far, apparently, this affords no great alarm. Tests made during dives approaching the 200-mile figure show the parachute's strength not greatly endangered. However, recent experiments indicate that a parachute dropped from a plane in a steep dive is subjected to a greater shock than one dropped from a plane at the same speed in level flight. The point, however, is still conjectural and remains definitely to be proved, say the Air Corps experts.

THE present training procedure for "bailing out," likely to be changed by the new demands of aviation, consists in a headlong dive by the pilot from the cockpit or door of his plane. In this dive the ripcord is pulled when the aviator is clear of the plane. The reason for the dive rather than the jump is that the dive brings the body of the "bailer" below the tail surfaces of the plane more quickly than the jump, thereby reducing to a minimum the danger of the parachute becoming entangled in some part of the airplane.

"Immediately upon leaving and when clear of the airplane," says an army jump expert, "the 'bailer-out' grasps the ripcord of his parachute with his right hand and gives it a sharp jerk. This pulls the ripcord clear of its housing. A quick jerk of the ripcord facilitates its quick release and is considered more effective than a steady pull. After the ripcord is pulled the ring is slipped over the hand to the wrist and the arms are folded across the chest until the parachute has completely opened. Folding the arms in this manner prevents any possibility of the harness being pulled out of place due to possible faulty adjustment and also gives the jumper better control in the event that the reserve parachute is to be used.

"Descending, it is possible for the 'caterpillar' to maneuver his parachute to a certain extent by means of side-slipping. This is done by pulling down on the harness risers on the side toward which it is desired to side-slip. Pulling down on the risers in this manner lowers the skirt of the parachute on the side to which these risers are attached, thereby causing the air to rush out of the parachute at the highest point of the skirt, or the opposite side, causing it to slip in the direcion of the pull.

"PULLING down on two consecutive groups of shroud lines rather than one is considered more effective. For example, when it is desired to side-slip to the right, two right groups should be pulled, or when it is desired to side-slip to the left, the two left groups should be pulled. By pulling down on the risers or groups of shroud lines in this manner, a parachute can be maneuvered in any desired direction thereby avoiding obstacles in many cases when making a landing.

"To stop a parachute from oscillating, pull down on opposite groups of side lines. This causes two high lobes to be produced on opposite sides of the skirt, which change the buoyancy of the parachute and eliminate the oscillation.

"To change the position of the body, grasp a main harness riser with shroud lines leading to opposite sides of the parachute in either hand and whip them in such a way as to bring the parachute into the desired position.

"In landing, the 'caterpillar' should always have his back to the wind; and, what is very important, keep the legs flexed in the attitude of preparing to make a jump.

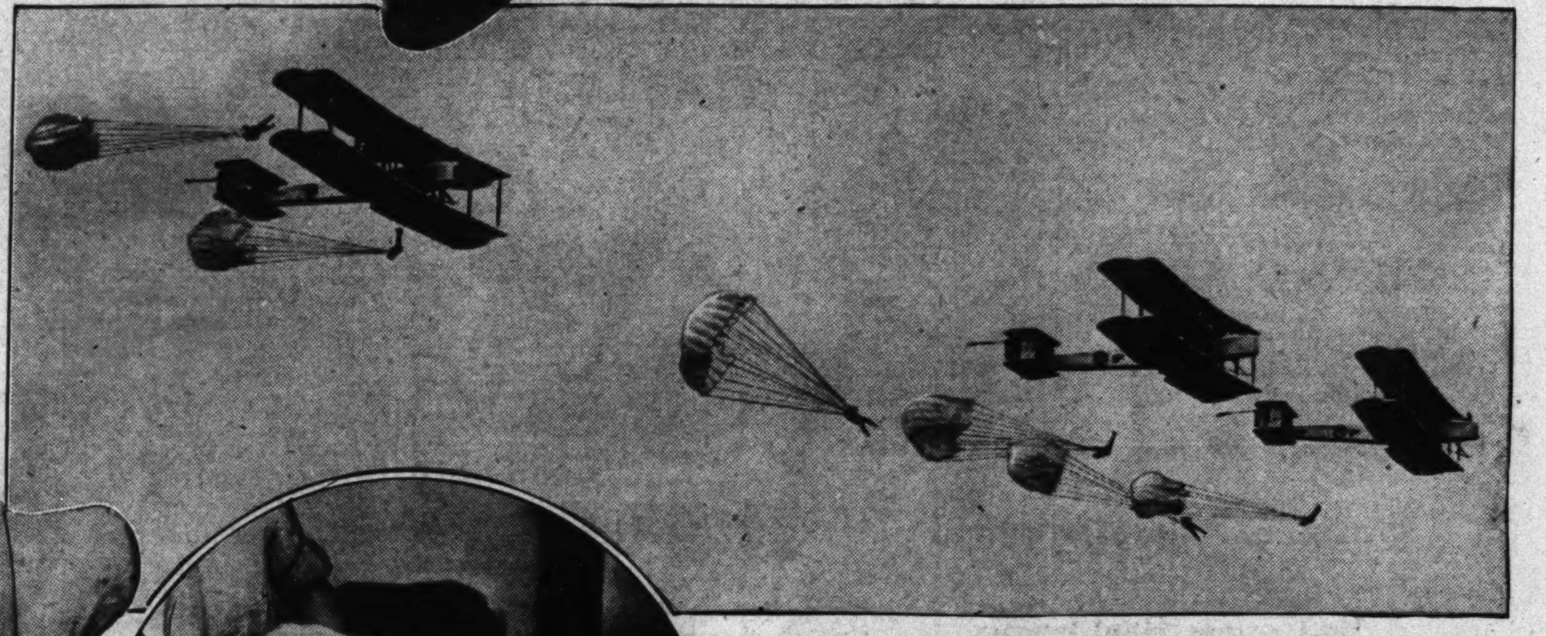
"As he nears the ground during descent, he should grasp the main risers of the right main group of the shroud lines in one hand and the risers of the left main group of shroud lines in the other so as to be erect at the time of landing. Hanging on to the risers in this manner also helps to break the fall when coming in contact with the ground.

"The distance from the ground is sometimes hard to determine; therefore, it is excellent practice to watch the horizon as well as the ground during descent and not stare directly at the ground. The distance to the ground can generally be judged more accurately in this manner than by staring directly at the ground.

"The knees slightly bent, with the feet not more than twelve inches apart, pull down on the risers when striking the ground. Do not try to stand erect. Break the force of the fall by falling over.

"Immediately upon landing, collapse the parachute so as to prevent being dragged along the ground. This is done by grasping the group of shroud lines nearest the bottom and running toward the parachute, keeping the shroud lines thus held taut and thereby permitting the parachute to flatten out on the ground."

When making a parachute landing in the water preparations for immediate release from the harness should be made before striking the water. When descended to within 250 feet above the water, slide the main lift web under the seat and attain a sitting posture as though in a swing. Unbuckle the leg-strap snaps and chest-strap snaps and fold arms across chest. When within a few feet of the water, or about to make a landing, raise the arms over head and straighten out the body so as to facilitate sliding from the harness. When striking the water keep the legs together and place one hand over the nose, keeping the elbows close to the body. These precautions help to prevent bodily injury and inhaling an excessive amount of water."



Parachuting from a plane traveling 200 miles or more an hour is a feat that has never been performed and is one of the problems which the United States Army Air Corps is trying to solve

Dummy used by the United States Army Air Corps in its various parachute-jumping tests

The proper packing of a parachute, upon which depends the life of the "caterpillar"

How the dummy with parachute attached is fastened in the bomb rack beneath an airplane ready to be released in an Air Corps experiment

THE parachute in general use today is, briefly, a polygon of silk cloth approximately twenty-four feet across. It is contained in a canvas pack worn on the seat and fastened to the aviator by a harness. This is the regular service parachute and, as such, is slightly different from the emergency parachute. This parachute has a wider spread, being twenty-eight feet in diameter. The reason for this is that it affords an easier descent for the novice. With the twenty-four-foot parachute there is a tendency for the "bailer out" to accuse the ground of coming up and smashing him a terrific blow without warning, whereas with the greater spread the ground contact is more gentle.

Today the "Caterpillar Club"—those who have jumped to save their lives—embraces some 550 aviators. One hundred and eleven were added during the last year. This is at the rate of one "joiner" for approximately every three days in the year. Since none of these "caterpillars" jumped for fun, the grave necessity for parachutes and parachute training as well as tests with dummies is clearly revealed. However, the figures are slight compared with the number of planes being flown.

Strange as it may seem, with apologies to the originator of this phrase, caterpillars benefit the world as much as themselves when they join that organization of fliers. In addition to saving their own lives, they are, says Major E. L. Hoffman, internationally famous parachute authority of the army, indirectly responsible for the saving of countless other lives. This they have accomplished by bringing back to earth information as to what happened to their plane in midair.

The first man in the United States Army to be saved by jumping with a parachute as a result of structural failure of his airplane was Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, at McCook Field, back in 1922. Incidentally, the Caterpillar Club was formed shortly after this jump.

What happened to Harris' plane was that one of the ailerons became disarranged or broken, finally carrying away, thus throwing the plane entirely out of control. Harris at the time was following another officer in a slight left turn. On banking Harris reported that he felt "a terrific lateral vibration" which shook the whole airplane. "The longitudinal was still intact," he says, "and an attempt was made, by closing the throttle and climbing, to decrease speed and gain lateral control. This was found to be impossible, and the control column knocked my hand clear of the stick with its extremely rapid lateral oscillation. The control stick was shunting from one extreme of the cockpit to the other and severely bruised my legs above the knees. Particles of wing or aileron were flying from the left wing before I left the airplane."

As a result of Harris' report the balances on the ailerons were changed from an overhanging position at the end of the wings to their middles.

The airplane accident in Kansas which cost the lives of Knute Rockne, six fellow passengers and the pilot was no worse than many others that have happened, says Major Hoffman. The distressing thing about it and others is that we have to guess what, primarily, caused them. Definite knowledge of the cause would go a long way in preventing its recurrence.

OUT of the "Caterpillars" have come stronger wing connections, strengthened fuselages, better-balanced ailerons, improved propellers, relocation of gasoline tubes and lines, stronger gasoline tanks to resist the tremendous pressure of the air while looping, and stronger safety belts.

The "Caterpillar Club" exists in name only. It has no officers, constitution nor bylaws, and there are no dues to pay. It is merely a paper organization, a mythical band compiled and maintained by the Information Section of the United States Army Air Corps at Washington, D. C.

"Because the parachute main sails and shroud lines are made of the finest silk obtainable; that the lowly worm spins a cocoon, crawls out and flies away from certain death which would overtake it were it to remain inside of the cocoon," those who owe their lives to the parachute have thought it appropriate that they be called "Caterpillars"—and the name has stuck.

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LOVE *is not* Everlasting

Hollywood Stars, Discussing the Question, "Do Men Love but Once?" Answer in the Negative and Explain the Reasons for Their Conclusions

It is foolish to think that a man can stop loving if his wife dies, or if his sweetheart marries another, says Alan Dinehart, for what we love in a person is only our ideal of that person which death does not destroy

By Alice L. Tildesley

DO MEN love but once? Is it true that when death or misunderstanding separates a man from his first ideal he never really loves again?

Romeo chose the grave rather than life without Juliet. Dante immortalized a Beatrice he never really knew. And even in 1933 we hear that the late Jack Pickford on his deathbed still mourned the lovely Olive Thomas, first of his three wives, and that John McCormick, one-time motion-picture producer, publicly laments his lost Colleen.

"BUT I can't believe it!" says Alan Dinehart. "Love is an expression of the heart. It inspires us. It is the best that is in us.

"What's the highest expression of love? Love of humanity, of course. We can love more than one of our fellow beings. Love uplifts us, if it is real love and not based alone on sex. Sex usually means selfishness.

"It is foolish to think that a man can stop loving if his wife dies, or if his sweetheart marries another man, or the woman he adores leaves him. What we love in another person is only our idea and ideal of that person, and that we carry in our own hearts. It may have no relation to the actual individual; in fact, it very likely has none. Death does not destroy it; separation and divorce need not do so.

"I was married when I was very young and in a few years my first wife died. We were very happy together and I loved her very much, and now that she is not here I still have many lovely memories that are always with me. But the fact that I had loved her so tenderly didn't make my love for my second wife any less. It was different, that's all.

"Each person that you know conjures up a different kind of love because each one is an individual.

"I think that sometimes you can kill love by neglect. Or by long separation. Or by carelessness.

"One way to kill it is to impose upon your young wife's sweetness.

"I don't believe that a wife's place is in the home, which usually means the kitchen. Not in these days, when a man's place has ceased to be in the field.

"When we were married I said to my wife: 'Don't be a cook or a housewife. You aren't cut out for housework and you needn't try to do it. Let's both go out and make enough money so that some one else can manage to do those things for us, and you and I will be companions and friends.'

"I've always thought that Abraham Lincoln wasn't smart because he was born in a log cabin. He was smart because he got away from it.

"Women of today aren't intended to stay in kitchens; there are those who haven't risen above domestic drudgery, so let them take care of housekeeping and let the wife be a companion and a friend.

"We hadn't much money when we were first married, but we both worked and we thoroughly enjoyed it. We liked the stage and we loved doing the same thing together.

"If I had been out alone, spending most of my waking hours among attractive women and famous and interesting people, we might soon have drifted apart, especially as she would have had nothing to stimulate her mind. Recipes for puddings and ways of lacquering the coffee tables or cleaning bathtubs may be necessary, but they're not exciting.

"MEN and women are two parts of one whole, and it is not good for one to live entirely without the other. Man needs woman and woman needs man. Death steps in and takes away one of the pair, and the other, after an interval of sorrow, is right to reach out for another companion.

"You may love this one for her beauty; that one for her tenderness; the other for her sympathy and understanding; the fourth for her keen mind and pure spirit. But the one that you love in a sexual way only is in danger, for that love is based on something inferior, and so it seldom lasts.

"Marriage is the best thing we have found up to date. In later years we may discover some new thing that can take the place of marriage, but so far we haven't done so. Therefore, we must make the best of what we have.

"Perhaps in the turmoil of these times some new and finer thing will emerge, just as new and finer things will come politically and commercially from the turmoil of today.

"I believe that stress and turmoil bring good. Great literature has always come from the agony of a writer. When great things are happening, when great suffering is being endured, great books are written. Tolstoy, the great Russian writer; Balzac and so on are examples.

"Gold and silver and precious metals are all the result of tremendous heat. Before the heat was applied they were base metals, but after their refining they become rare and precious.

"So with life and with love.

"There are different kinds of love.

"Mother love has been exalted for years, but much of it is pure selfishness. I've seen mothers in this business who clung to their children, who dominated them entirely, who tried to live their lives for them, who ruined whatever marriages these children made and who made their offspring into mere unthinking automatons; or into sullen, resentful, suspicious creatures; or into what can only be called spoiled brats.

"Children are often victims of the widespread propaganda that declares that all mothers must be venerated, whether they deserve it or not, so that sons and daughters frequently don't rebel in time.

"My mother and I live together. But I am fortunate. Though we love each other dearly, neither one is victim of the other. When I was small my mother married a second time and for years I didn't see her. Then at length we came together and now we live in the same house.

"If she should tell me she wanted to marry again, I'd be delighted and wish her happiness, and she would do the same by me. We never interfere with each other or try to sway one another.

"There's a great spiritual regeneration going on today. People are coming through their troubles to find that they have been worshiping a golden calf; that material pleasures and profits dwindle and fade, and that only true values endure, only things of the spirit do not wither.

"We are getting closer to God, and as we do we begin to see that true love has nothing to do with selfishness and possession, but only with giving."

THE "love-but-once-and-love-forever" theory is not subscribed to by Lyle Talbot, one of Hollywood's most attractive bachelors.

Lyle had just finished an emotional love scene with the gorgeous Kay Francis, which, according to the script, had to end unhappily.

"I'm not married, and from the outside looking in, it sometimes seems that there are no happy marriages," he commented gravely. "People whom I've been ready to swear were examples of 'eternal love' suddenly separate; love affairs I've thought couldn't fail startle me by turning out to have been infatuations all along, and I find myself joining in the chorus of 'Love doesn't last.'

"But that's not true, of course.

"One exception I know of is my father. My father and mother married when they were both in their teens, and my mother died when I was 2 months old. When I was 2 years of age, my father married again and he and my stepmother are ideally happy. They're congenial, they're really suited to each other and absolutely satisfied with their bargain.

"But that doesn't prove that a man loves but once, for this is my father's second marriage.

"ANOTHER happy marriage that I think I'm sure of is that of two friends I met when I was touring in a tent show a few years ago.

"Oddly enough, that is a combination that we're always told is fatal—the wife is twenty years older than the husband. Yet they are so completely happy that you can't be with them for ten minutes without feeling something of their pleasure in each other.

"They've always worked together, first on the stage and now in the hotel business, and if anything happens to break up their family, I'll be a cynic for life.

"I can see that a man might love only once if he married his first love and both lived, each being always faithful and neither outgrowing the other.

"Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are an example of two persons who have made a success of both their careers and their married life.

"I believe it's unfair to other people to grieve for some one forever. If death —or life—takes your love from you, I think you should open your hands and let her go. You must grieve a while, I know, but not forever."

JOHN DAVID HORSLEY, son of the late producer, already beginning to make a name for himself as a young screen lover, confides that he believes every man's opinion is colored by personal experience.

"I think all kids flit around trying to find out what it is they want. They don't know what love is, so they keep searching. Now and then they meet a girl who seems fascinating and they think themselves in love. But it passes and they meet another girl and still another. Presently, they may believe this kid experience means that love doesn't last.

"Speaking—as others do—from my own experience, I believe that when you meet the right girl, you know it like a flash. My wife and I were engaged for just seventeen days, we hadn't known each other much longer than it takes to get acquainted rapidly, and we've been married more than a year and are still pleased with each other.

"I feel that if my marriage failed—which it won't!—I could never love again. Men may and do marry again, but it can't be the same thing. Something's gone."

And what do you think?

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Lyle Talbot, Hollywood bachelor, does not believe in lasting love because he has known of several examples that turned out to be mere infatuations

AS TO MARRIAGE

"YOU may love this one for her beauty; that one for her tenderness; the other for her sympathy and understanding; the fourth for her keen mind and pure spirit," says Alan Dinehart.

"Marriage is the best thing we have found up to date. In later years we may discover some new thing that can take the place of marriage, but so far we haven't done so. Therefore, we must make the best of what we have."

Baseball's FIRST HOLDOUT

George Gore Insisted on a $2500 Salary When He Joined the Big League, but Compromised for $1900 With A. G. Spalding—Two of His Records Still Stand

By J. Warren McEligot

Baseball history recorded its first holdout in 1878 when the meeting of George Gore and the late A. G. Spalding at a railroad junction proved to be a failure as the two failed to agree on salary terms

IT WAS late in the summer of 1878. New Bedford was playing Providence in the old New England League. There were only a few spectators in the stands when game time arrived. Baseball was still in its infancy. Five minutes before the order went out to "play ball" the New Bedford manager singled out one of his players on the field and shouted:

"Hey, George, can I see you a minute?"

A strapping six-footer hustled in from his practice post. There was an eager look on his face, as though he was anticipating something. But he wasn't. The player had always worn that avid expression.

"What's up, Bill?" he inquired.

"You are to go to the junction immediately after this game to meet A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago White Stockings. You've been sold to that team. You and A. G. are to confer on salary terms. Ask him for the amount you think you are worth. How much would that be?"

"Twenty-five hundred dollars a year," was the prompt reply.

The manager whistled. "You'll never get that," he cautioned.

"I can try," remarked George.

"And if you don't get it, then what?"

"I hold out for it."

"What do you mean, hold out?"

"I won't sign until I'm satisfied that they won't give me more than their original offer."

"Say, who ever heard of a ball player holding out?"

BUT George showed him how it was done. In fact, he set the pace for organized baseball's greatest holdouts: Babe Ruth, Eddie Roush, Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry, Zach Wheat, et al. Yes, George, on that eventful day in August, 1878, became the first holdout in the history of major-league baseball.

His full name is George Gore. Old-time baseball fans will immediately recognize the name. He was one of the headliners of baseball in the pioneer days of the game. George shared the spotlight with Dan Brouthers, Cap Anson, Hoss Radbourne, Billy Sunday, Mickey Welch, Abner Dalrymple and John Montgomery Ward in the days when men were men and fielders didn't wear gloves.

Now George is 81 years old. He is still hale and hearty despite his age. He resides in Nutley, N. J., a suburb of Newark. The octogenarian is an interesting figure. Quiet, unassuming and nonchalant, few who live near him know that their neighbor was once a major-league celebrity.

Gore is perhaps the oldest living example of pioneer baseball. Most of his teammates and league mates have passed on. At least Gore is the oldest living ex-batting champion. As far back as 1880, when the supporters of James A. Garfield were celebrating the victory of their candidate for the presidency of the United States, George Gore was being crowned batting champion of the National League.

But let us get back to that eventful day in 1878 when Mr. Gore was about to become baseball's first recalcitrant. Young George went to the junction that day in a happy mood and he met A. G. Spalding.

"How much do you want?" Mr. Spalding asked compendiously.

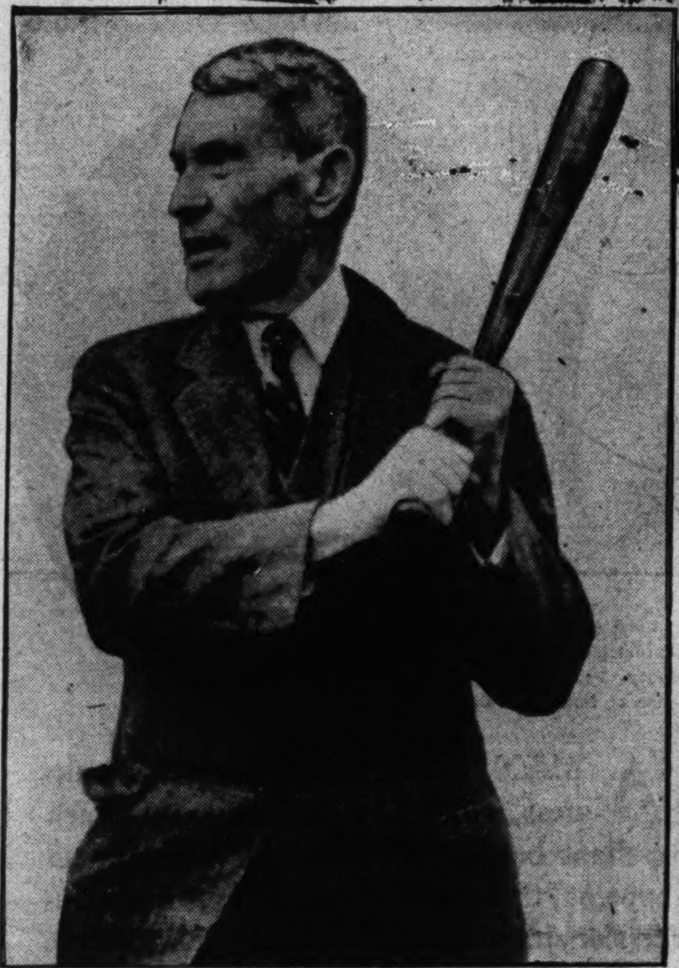
"Twenty-five hundred dollars," replied Gore, just as briefly.

"You're crazy." And Mr. Spalding chuckled.

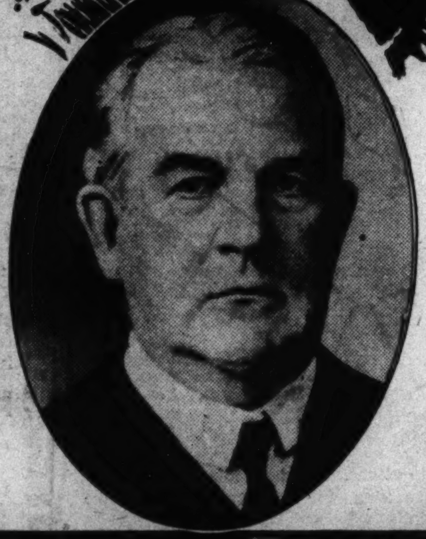
"I mean it," stated Gore, and the expression on his face conveyed to Mr. Spalding the information that Gore wasn't fooling. So Mr. Spalding forgot his chuckle.

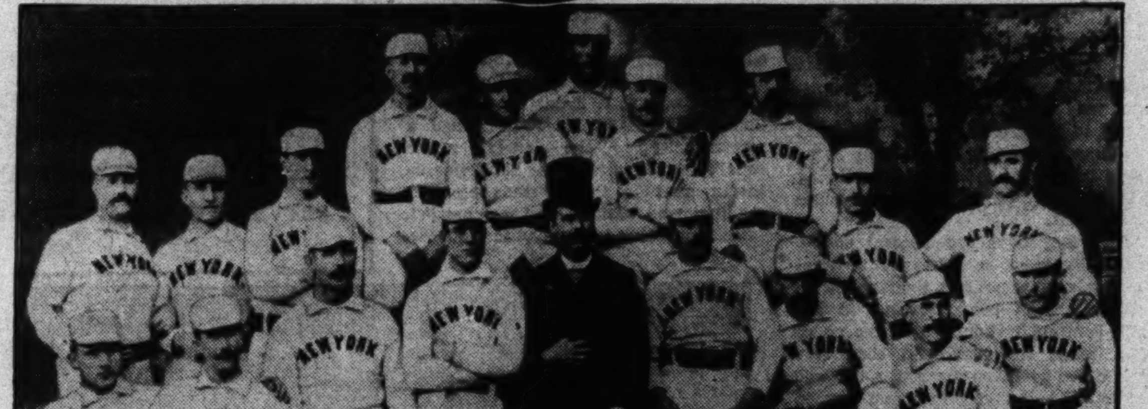
Mr. Spalding wisely became diplomatic. "We intended to give you $1500, but I might advance the figure to $1750."

"Nothing doing," was the independent Mr. Gore's retort.



George Gore as he looks today taking a swing for old time's sake. At right, the late A. G. Spalding, from whom the ball player won his argument and a $400 increase





The New York Giants of 1889, of which George Gore was a star. He is seen first on the left in the top row

Gore still loves his baseball and is here shown giving a few tips to an aspiring diamond star

"Will $1800 do?" Mr. Spalding asked.

"No." And it was an emphatic "no."

Mr. Spalding became impatient. He had only a few minutes to spare and then he had to entrain for Boston. He stormed and fretted and told the young culprit that his figures were outrageous. But young Gore was adamant. He wouldn't yield—not then, anyway. So Mr. Spalding went away without affixing Mr. Gore's signature to a Chicago contract. He told him, though, that he'd better think it over and come to Boston later and sign.

YOUNG GORE thought it over. Eighteen hundred dollars was much better than what he was getting in the New England League. So after holding out for several days he entrained for Boston to meet Mr. Spalding and to match wits again.

"I'll not take a cent less than $2200," stated Gore when he met Spalding again.

"Nineteen hundred dollars is my last offer," Spalding said impatiently. "I'm leaving for Chicago tonight. Take it or leave it."

Mr. Gore took it and in so doing the first holdout in organized baseball came to terms and once again the club official was victorious.

"All right," surrendered Gore. "I'll sign for $1900, but remember, I'll be getting my $2500 a year some day. Mark my words."

Gore's boast proved a truthful one. Later in his career he received that salary with the New York Giants.

Gore joined the Chicago team the following spring and immediately he became one of the bulwarks of the nine. Pop Anson stationed him in center field and he held that post permanently for eight full seasons.

"Let's see," reminisced the octogenarian at his Nutley home. "I joined the White Stockings in the spring of '79. If I remember correctly, the members of the team that year were Corcoran and Goldsmith, pitchers; Frank Flint, catcher; Pop Anson, our manager, was on first base; Joe Quest on second; Ed Williamson at third, and Tommy Burns at short. In the outfield were Abner Dalrymple, Mike Kelly and myself. Yes, we had only ten on the squad in '80, but we managed to win the National League flag with several games to spare.

"I was lucky enough to lead the league in batting. I guess Pop had an off year. That's why I won it," confessed the modest Mr. Gore.

However, he did not go on and tell how he batted over .300 for nine years and played on seven pennant-winning outfits, five in Chicago and two in New York. And there were so many other things he didn't tell. For one, he never mentioned the occasion when he established the all-time record for outfield assists in one game when he threw out no fewer than five base runners from his center-field post in a game back in 1888 while playing with the Giants.

Mr. Gore seemed ready to praise the other fellow and to analyze the pioneer method of baseball.

"You know," he said, warming up to the conversation, "in our day the players, with the exception of the catcher, never wore gloves. The catcher wore a glove of the buckskin variety with the finger appendages cut off. The catcher would stand four feet behind the batter and if the batter let the ball go by or missed a strike, the ball would hit a backstop in the rear and the catcher would retrieve it on the first bounce.

"It was great fun catching. I used to be a catcher before playing in the outfield and I'm glad that I had the opportunity to switch. That fellow Flint we had at Chicago was one of the best catchers of our day and he was a timely hitter, too. So was Pop Anson, our manager. He led the league on several occasions with the stick."

The little red book conveys to us the information that Gore batted over .300 for nine seasons. He hit .365 in 1880; .318 in 1882; .334 in 1883; .316 in 1884; .312 in 1885; .304 in 1886; .348 in 1887; .305 in 1889 and .335 in 1890.

THE batting champion of 1880 remained with the Chicago team eight years and during that period Pop Anson's men won five pennants. Gore was one of the bulwarks of the team and was heralded as one of the greatest players in the game. He became a popular figure in Chicago and he grew to like the city immensely. Imagine his surprise and subsequent disappointment, then, when Anson approached him one day late in the season of 1886 and said:

"Gore, I'm considering selling you to the New York team. They are willing to pay a handsome price for you."

"But, Pop, you wouldn't let me go now. I've grown to like Chicago and I couldn't bear leaving the team and the city. It's my home, you know."

But Pop must have made up his mind on a previous occasion, for he said: "I know, but that's the way baseball goes and probably will go after you're through and I'm through. Yes, you'll be with New York next year."

Gore chased after him, evidently furious. "It's O. K. with me, then. But listen, if you trade me to New York, Chicago, under your regime, will never win another pennant."

Gore didn't say this in boastful tones but with calmness and assurance. And his prediction did hold water. Chicago under Anson never experienced the thrill of another league champion.

To look at him you wouldn't think he was 81. He appears to be no more than 60.

"That's because I always took the best of care of myself. I haven't seen a sick day in seventy-five years, and I feel as good today as I did thirty years ago. I can't get around like I used to, but I still am able to walk three or four miles daily. That keeps me in good shape. I eat three hearty meals a day and my favorite diversion now is playing pinochle. I play it every night. It's great sport for us old-timers."

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Can PLASTIC SURGERY Save the CRIMINAL?

Dr. Carleton Simon, Noted Authority on Criminology, Is Not So Certain That "Changing a Man's Face" Will Help Change His Morals or Characteristics

Dr. Carleton Simon, noted criminologist and former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City

"A MAN without inherited moral weakness, endowed with features that are repellent because of a disfigurement or so abnormal that they create a bad personal impression, may, through such handicap, fail to obtain a livelihood in his competition with others and thus be tempted to engage in criminal pursuits," says Dr. Simon.

"Such an individual is prone to develop inferiority complexes that make his transition toward antisocial acts an easy step. In these cases plastic surgery might well render service to the individual and to society."

By Charles W. Duke

A NEW face, a new man—but is it true? Plastic surgery, the art of rebuilding human physiognomy, is hailed as the greatest humanitarian achievement in aid of the reformed criminal.

"Just one more chance," pleads the convict; whereupon the face surgeon proceeds to change the entire countenance of his subject in the hope that the criminal's mirror will stir within him new hope, new courage, new determination.

Alterations to eyes, ears, noses, chins, mouths, jawbones and necks—many are the "makeovers" now being essayed in penal laboratories the world over. The movement gained impetus after the World War when marvelous reclamations of Mars' maltreated victims were successfully made.

But will these "noble experiments" within grim penitentiary walls work out to the advantage—and salvation—of society's outcasts? Trading old for new faces, have felons a better chance to "go straight" after liberation from prison cells? A new face, a new man—is it true?

I PUT the question to Dr. Carleton Simon, a recognized authority on criminology, whose lifework has been the study of crime. His first statement was a sweeping generalization that sounded foreboding.

"A man who has served ten years in prison may just as well be kept in prison for the rest of his life; he is of no further value to himself or society," was the flat pronunciamento.

"But do you mean * * *"

"Just this," interrupted Dr. Simon. "Every long-continued emotional experience leaves its imprint upon the human face. As with sorrow, suffering, deprivation, so with criminal instincts and accompanying activity, all in some manner leave their indelible mark.

"Long incarceration in prison has a profound influence upon the mind and facial musculature. Every one who has studied criminals must come to a definite conclusion as to the undermining effect long prison sentences have upon them.

"The man who has served ten years in prison comes out with spirit broken. His physical habits and mental attitude have become affected. This experience of long servitude is indelibly impressed upon his social viewpoints. His general appearance and his facial delineations have undergone changes that can never be erased."

"Never" is a long time, and I so reminded the learned criminologist. But he was adamant in his position. For the moment he turned physiologist to clinch his point.

"Due to dread, anxiety and fear, faces become lined and furrowed," he explained. "If prolonged, these things have a devastating effect upon the entire nervous system and have an organic effect upon the protoplasm, through the medium of the thyroid, the adrenals and sympathetic nervous system.

"Influence of fear is readily observable in the gastric disfunctions, heart fibrillations and in mental disturbances. Fear may be likened in some of its effects to a narcotic. The snake finds this knowledge useful, temporarily paralyzing its victim, the bird, and robbing it in this way of its defensive mechanism—flight.

"Fear may have a reciprocal action, sometimes being a cause of physical changes, and sometimes their result."

First fear of being "caught in the act"—continually hounded by the police from crime to crime—and then fear engendered by living alone in a cell and the fear of being recognized and "turned in again" after release from prison take their inevitable toll and leave physical evidences that cannot be disguised, according to Dr. Simon's line of reasoning.

BUT wouldn't plastic surgery that made the convict "look like a new man" tend eventually to correct organic disturbances? The scientist offered several contrasting viewpoints in reply to this question.

"A man without inherited moral weakness, endowed with features that are repellent because of a disfigurement or so abnormal that they create a bad personal impression, may, through such handicap, fail to obtain a livelihood in his competition with others and thus be tempted to engage in criminal pursuits," he explained.

"Such an individual is prone to develop inferiority complexes that make his transition toward antisocial acts an easy step. In these cases plastic surgery might well render service to the individual and to society.

"History cites many examples of men with deformities and of displeasing appearance who, with the blessing of strong mentality, have attained great heights. These, however, are decidedly the exception."

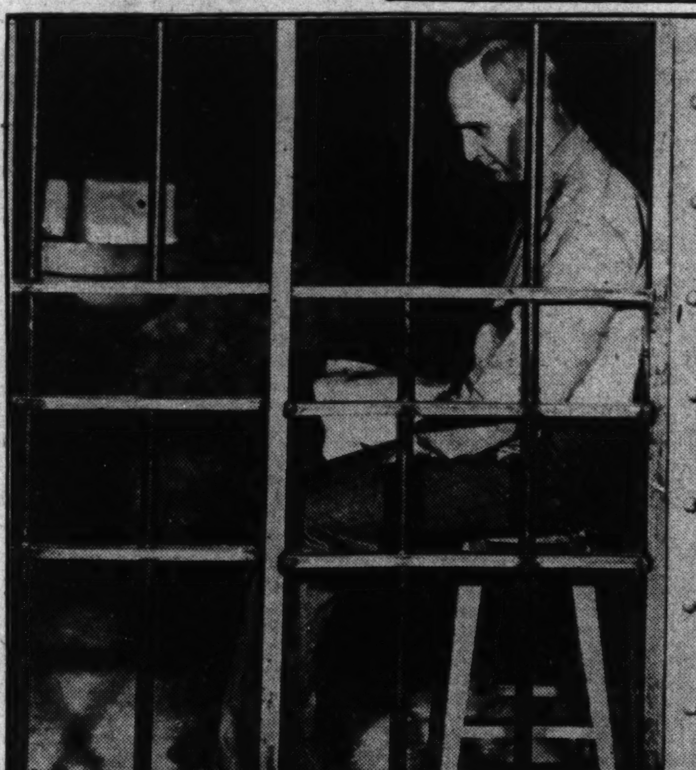
Plainly, Dr. Simon was not willing to grant the virtues of plastic surgery when applied to any and all individuals. He was taking exceptions, and I taxed him on this point.

"Now, in the case of the confirmed criminal"—he was quickly to the point—"in most cases born in vice and nurtured in crime, whose antisocial concepts are unchangeable, plastic surgery, while removing him from the ranks of the asymmetrical type (without proper proportion of parts) through facial alterations, would endow him thereby with increased capacity to exercise his criminalistic propensities.

"Such surgical correction would be inimical to public welfare. It would eliminate the rattle of the rattlesnake, but not its venomous fangs."

From which I deducted that Dr. Simon felt the plastic surgeon had a responsibility to the general public equally as important as his humanitarian attitude toward the reformed criminal who wanted his face changed.

"Exactly," was his emphatic response.



The experience of long servitude is indelibly impressed upon the convict's social viewpoints, says Dr. Simon, as illustrated in this scene from a famous stage play

"In the case of the confirmed criminal a change in his appearance would increase the task of his apprehension, especially if facial alteration took place after an alleged crime.

"After his arrest his identity unquestionably would be established through his fingerprints. Such facial transformation might prove dangerous to public interest through its many repercussions, one of them being the inability of witnesses at the scene of the crime to make positive identification of the suspect.

"The more important consideration is whether by surgical operation greater opportunity be afforded the malefactor toward his reformation in the removal of physical defects that may have been the provocative element which led to a life of crime."

A few criminals—the savant called it "an uncertain number"—would obtain relief from lifelong handicaps through plastic surgery. Through consequent mental stimulation they would be enabled to regain social advantages and cope successfully with economic problems.

"But in spite of such rehabilitation," he cautioned, "some of these men, when meeting with normal business reverses, would, because of their criminal background and moral obliquity that had not been surgically eliminated, eventually return to criminal pursuits.

"When facial deformities or inequalities are an index to systematic or structural brain abnormalities, plastic surgery will not affect the deeper cause.'

WHICH brought us to the crux of the situation—whether the criminal, under any and all circumstances, can in reality be changed as regards "the inner man" by plastic surgery or any other scientific agency.

I have known Dr. Simons and his researches in criminology over a period of years. He was at one time a Special Deputy Commissioner of the New York Police Department. He has studied crime from every angle. He has been accused many times of holding the same views as Cesare Lombroso, the world-renowned Italian savant, who is of that school of criminologists who contend that "once a criminal, always a criminal"; that "black sheep" are born that way and owe their plight as much to heredity as to environment, if not more.

Facial characteristics, according to these students of crime, are the hallmarks of inherent weaknesses that tend toward criminality. Asymmetry is the word they use to denote lack of normal features, or deformities in physiognomy. The expression, "He looks like a criminal," fits in with their theory that every criminal is a marked man.

"When Lombroso startled the world some years ago by calling attention to the great number of facial asymmetries occuring in criminals," said Dr. Simon, "his theory was assailed upon the ground that many honest individuals manifested such imperfections. He contended that these facial asymmetries were an inherited strain and were signs of an attempt of nature to duplicate or bring to the surface some primitive racial blemish, or what he termed atavistic recurrences.

"Although the theory of Lombroso has been challenged, there has been a tendency of late, with quite some reason, to discount much of this antagonism.

"Our knowledge of the mental defect has advanced. It has been observed by research workers that these types, many of whom drift to criminal lives, have marked facial asymmetry in excess of what is found in our normal population.

"WHEREAS it is true that marked facial inconformity may be found in the most moral of men, this does not exclude the possibility nor disprove the assertion that physical facial variation is due to some marked variation between the two brain lobes.

"Some criminologists contend that the features of the criminal in no way differ in appearance from that of the normal individual," he continued. "In this opinion I take exception and an opposing view, including in that category, however, solely the habitual criminal—the one who early shows his antisocial behavior and who becomes the determined criminal."

"And plastic surgery is of no avail in the case of the habitual criminal?"

"There are a number of malefactors whose faces do not early in their lives reflect or register their sinister activities. This is not unlike insanity that does not invariably show its presence through the countenance.

"But long-continued criminal activity leaves its imprint upon the face, form and mannerism. These hallmarks of character are ever present and are usually recognized by the individual himself as points of personal identity.

"No matter how deftly disguise may be attempted or appearance endeavored to be overcome in the growth of a mustache or beard or the use of eyeglasses, the habits of a lifetime have become deeply rooted and are difficult to efface by primitive transformation endeavors."

IRREGULAR-SHAPED faces, heads out of proportion, one eye lower than the other—these and other asymmetries are too often found in analysis of underworld and jail-yard physique to be discounted as mere accident rather than true badges of criminality, according to Dr. Simon.

"The frequently observable pronounced type, showing differences of one side of the face from the other," he explained, "can only be attributed as congenital, caused through nerve relation and distribution that bring about changes in the process of unilateral growth, through nerve-cell segmentation and its consequent change in metabolism."

So, to sum it all up, Dr. Simon is of the belief that in some cases plastic surgery might be a help in the saving of criminals for a better life, but on the whole, he does not believe this method of treatment will be of any great special benefit, in that it can change a man's innermost designs if he has inherent criminal tendencies.

Plastic surgery is not new to medical science, but it was not until the World War that surgeons had ample opportunity to experiment. With thousands of men coming into the hospitals with badly disfigured faces and heads, the surgeons found a way to fix them up, and this knowledge is being passed on for the benefit of coming generations.

Plastic surgery practiced for the benefit of changing criminals could be only an experiment at this time, as it would take several years of observation after the operation to ascertain if it had succeeded in its purpose.

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Hearts and Powder by George Lawrence Andrews

Love Overcomes the Hates of a Mountain Country Feud and Brings Happiness to a Modern Girl and Boy

LYNTINE SAULS stood hesitating in the farmhouse yard with the moonlight illuminating her fresh young face.

But she did not long remain undecided, for the urge in her to go on was stronger than all the past Sauls generations calling to her through her blood to stay. And after one more backward glance she glided swiftly over the shadows of the cherry trees toward the creek.

When she came to the stream, which chuckled and tittered and was white-spotted with foam, she turned again and looked toward the house. Through the open door in the lamplight she saw Granny Kate rocking by the hearth. Uncle Lum was still bent over his favorite farm paper.

Thinking her absence unnoticed, Lyntine approached the rock of her rendezvous, then halted, lips parted, a slim brown hand clutching her bright-colored scarf.

A tall young man sprang forward to meet her. "Lyntine, you brave girl!" he exclaimed, taking both her hands.

"Oh, Joe, whyever did you write me to meet you?"

"How else could I see you?" laughed Joe. He led her to the rock, helped her to its top and swung himself up beside her. "Now, thank goodness, we can talk!"

Her heart pounding loudly, Lyntine looked down the moon-misted hollow. "But I'm scared. * * * If granny and uncle find out, 'twill be terrible. They'd not understand a Sauls and a Yancey could love instead of hate. Neither could your own folks."

"But, Lynnie, I can't endure to go on just glimpsing you a long way off and each glimpse taking my breath away. I had to see you as we used to when we were in school at Rhyne with no kin to forbid us. * * * You see, I love you, darling, and want you to marry me."

"It's autumn, Joe," she said at last. "I've known I loved you since this time last year. But the feud!"

"Feud? It's our love that matters, dear." He put his arm around her and kissed her and for a time there was only the sound of the leaves and water murmuring.

"Let's get married, Lynnie," said Joe, "and show our folks what we think of feuds."

"Joe, they'd go wild."

"No, darling; our union should end the feud and so be a great blessing."

"What if it should start a fray instead of bringing peace? Oh, I can't bear the thought! Since I was a bantling the feud's been a nightmarish thing in hand's reach of me. Could we be like others and you come to my home?"

"I'll come, dear, if you'll permit. There's got to be a showdown. So let's have it over with." Again his arm tightened around her.

"Seemed I heard some one," whispered Lyntine, freeing herself.

DOWN the creek a black-clad figure emerged from behind some alders.

"Granny!" cried the girl.

"Thought you'd outsmart me!" the old woman screeched. "A Sauls meeting a Yancey—our mortal enemy!" She came forward, breathing fury.

Lyntine and Joe slid down and stood facing her.

"He's not our enemy," the girl said. "I love him and we're to be married."

"That you ain't!" barked Kate Sauls, her eyes shifting sparks in deep wells of shriveled flesh. "That's the foolishment the two of you larnt in that foreign school you-all went to. Thar ain't been no peace 'twixt Saulses and Yanceys in 200 year and ain't gwine to be none. Why, Joe's pappy kilt yourn, gal, and——"

"Oh, we know that, Mrs. Sauls," Joe interrupted, "and that our grandparents and great-grandparents killed * * * but it's time for such savagery to end, and Lyntine and I are going to be married regardless."

"Yea! Well, whilst I last I'll see thar's no mixing of Sauls and Yancey stock." She was choking with rage. "Thar'll be trouble when Lum knows of this, and I'll call him iffen you don't git off'n my land, Joe Yancey. * * * And, 'Tine, git you to the house."

NEXT morning early Lyntine stood in the front yard. It was little she had slept, for until late she had listened to the angry upbraidings of her grandmother and uncle, and after going to bed had remained long awake, terrified by the nightmare of which she had spoken to Joe.

But now the spirit of the morning was in her—its exaltation and its hope. Always she felt a kinship with this hour, and there was rarely a sunrise which did not find her standing here. With her shoulders back, her sensitive face, with its regular features vivid in the brightening glow, she drank the clean air into her lungs and the splendor into her soul.

Hearing a sudden noise behind her, she brought her gaze from the heights and turned around. Charley Phipps was struggling to his feet at the foot of Sharp Ridge Mountain, just back of the house.

"Hey, Charley!" Lyntine called. "What're you doing?"

Lyntine guessed that Charley's great yearning eyes had been watching her all the time she had been in the yard. His whole-souled worship of her made her sad; for, though he was 19, his mind was that of a boy not over 10, and as a suitor he was impossible.

He stumbled toward her, a shy grin disclosing his big white teeth. His gun was in one hand, the other held aloft three squirrels. "See! For you, Miss Lynnie," he said.

"Oh, thank you!" she cried, smiling kindly at him. "How'd you kill three and get here this soon?"

"I was in woods at day's breaking." Again silence, broken finally by Charley's statement, "I'd best be a-going."

"Thought you'd outsmart me!" the old woman screamed. "A Sauls meeting a Yancey . . . our mortal enemy!" She came forward, breathing fury

Then, as he moved off, "I—I'm hoping soon to bring you a big 'sprise, Miss Lynnie."

"What sort of surprise, Charley?"

With a secretive smile, revealed in many backward glances, he climbed the slope and disappeared in the laurel.

EARLY in the afternoon next day the girl began going frequently to the door to look for Lum. He had left at dawn, saying he was going squirrel hunting and would be back by mid-morning.

Finally she saw a horse and buggy emerge from the woods at the foot of Tedder Knob. Three men were in the conveyance. The middle one was being supported by the two others.

The girl felt her grandmother's bony grasp upon her shoulder. "What air it?" cried the old woman.

Lyntine said gently, "Wait, Granny; we'll know in a minute."

But the sharp old eyes had seen. "'Tis Lum!" she wailed. "Great-a-mighty, he's dead!"

Lyntine saw that her uncle was helpless, even if alive, and that the other men were her cousins, Tug Barton and Talbe Meade. Old Kate ran to the buggy as it stopped. "Oh, Lummie! Lummie!" she screamed, leaning between the wheels with outstretched arms.

"Stand back," commanded Tug. "Leave us take him inside."

Lum Sauls was placed in the company room, south of the porch. He was powerfully built, with rugged features and heavy black hair streaked with gray. His blue-lipped mouth worked without making any sound. His mother, moaning piteously, dropped by his bed.

"Don't take on so, Granny," begged Lyntine, lifting the old woman from the floor. Then to Tug and Talbe, "One of you run for Dr. Lovill."

"We sent Doc word," answered Tug. "He'd art to be here shortly."

The white-mustached old doctor removed the bullet—which had flattened in Lum's hip bone—and dropped it into a pan of water. Kate Sauls rushed up, crying, "Give it here!" and thrust a hand into the pan. With bloody water dripping from clenched fingers, she tottered out.

The doctor made ready to go. "His hip bone's shattered," he told Lyntine. "In falling, his head struck something, causing a concussion of the brain. He lost a lot of blood too, but there's hope. I'll return after supper."

Lyntine stayed by her bachelor uncle. He had been as a father to her since the killing of her real father by Ward Yancey when she was 2 years old, a year and a half after the death of her mother.

The moment Lum opened his eyes the girl bent above him, her hand upon his brow. "Who shot you, uncle?" she asked. He merely stared at her vacantly, and she gave him a tablet the doctor had left for him.

AS SOON as he was asleep again, Lyntine went to the porch where her grandmother and Tug were talking. Tug was examining the bullet in the old woman's palm. "'Twas a .38 and like what's used in old muzzle-loaders," Tug said, "and you-all know Joe Yancey's got one them old rifles."

"'Course 'twas Joe," screeched old Kate, "and the Good Book says 'A eye fer——'"

"Hush, Granny!" Lyntine sank weakly to a chair. The aged woman became silent, but her eyes were a smoldering fire.

"Lum and Joe had a rippet yisterday," Tug continued. "Curt Meade says Lum went to Joe's mill and give him hell before all. Joe took it mild, but see now what he's done, the sniping coward!"

"Tug, for mercy sake, don't decide this till you know something!" begged Lyntine. She got to her feet and left them.

When Lyntine went to the porch again, Anse Sauls, Kate's only living brother, had arrived.

"Talbe and me'd started home from hunting on Tedder," Tug was telling Anse. "We come on a man laying 'ginst the fence. 'Twas Lum. We toted him down the mountain, and I run and got my hoss and buggy. S'pose you've hearn of Lum's and Joe's fuss?"

"Oh, please, please," said Lyntine, "wait until uncle can talk, won't you?"

Old Anse looked at the girl, his lean, leathery face softening. "All right, Lynn," he said, slowly, "lessen Columbus dies, we'll hold off to see what he says."

Lyntine smiled her gratitude and went back to Lum. Her great-uncle was considered the head of the clan, being its oldest male member. Therefore, there was comfort to be had from his promise.

When Dr. Lovill came soon after sunrise, Lum was awake. He smiled at his mother, Lyntine and physician.

Lovill took his patient's temperature, then said, "Old friend, you had a close call, but you'll pull through. Know who shot you?"

Lum's brow clouded. "Don't you-all worry none about that. No Yancey shoots a Sauls and gits by with it, do they, Ma?"

"Not in the past, they ain't," cackled old Kate.

"Careful, Lum!" cautioned Lovill. "Such talk's dangerous. Surely you can't mean it was Joe?"

"Shore was. Didn't see him, but I know." Lum's teeth ground together.

Lyntine fled up the stairs to her room and fell across the bed. Despair settled upon her. They would kill Joe. She must do something. She would go mad if anything happened to him.

Coming down after an hour to give Lum another tablet and finding him asleep, Lyntine went into her grandmother's room near the kitchen. Before a roaring fire in the big fireplace squatted the old woman. On the hearth lay a bullet mold and an iron ladle.

Kate Sauls looked up from banking the red coals. "A eye for a eye," she crooned, a mad light in her sunken eyes. Holding the ladle with a rag, she rested the bowl upon the coals and dropped in the flattened bullet. It turned into a silvery globule. She poured the molten lead into the mold.

Tug came in. "What're you up to, Gran?" he asked.

She knocked the bullet out upon the hearth. "See thar!" she crowed. "Filled the .38 hole and nary a speck of lead left over. 'Tis Joe's rifle size. * * * Well, it'll go back home! Git me some water."

Tug brought the water in a tin dipper. Kate poured it on the hot bullet. "Now git our gun."

Tug turned, but seeing the look on Lyntine's face, hesitated.

Old Kate jumped up and took an ancient rifle from the rack above the door. From a horn she poured powder into the barrel. She inserted packing, placed a scrap of calico over the muzzle, set her remolded bullet upon it and, with a hickory ramrod forced the load to the bottom of the barrel, then placed a cap on the nipple and eased the hammer down.

The girl left the room. Her head throbbed. She stood on the steps and tried to gather strength from the quiet hills.

"Uncle, why accuse Joe?" Lyntine asked as soon as she found Lum awake.

"I'm plumb certain," he answered.

"But you didn't see him. How did it happen?"

Between groans, Lum said: "I'd had a buck's head mounted and was toting it under my arm, aiming to put it up over the parlor mantel. At the fence the shot got me. * * * Joe would a done it, for I'd warned him what I'd do iffen he dared come here agin. * * * Did the boys bring the head?"

"No; they failed to see it, I guess. I'll send for it."

The girl went into the kitchen to cook supper. Soon she heard men talking, and knew the kin had began to arrive. Granny Kate, who had come in behind the girl, darted out. Then there were voices at the woodshed, the old woman's high, frenzied voice rising above the others like the gobble of an excited turkey.

Lyntine went around the house. On the woodpile Anse, Tug and several others sat with their guns. Before them stood old Kate, exhorting them to quick vengeance.

"Well, Lynn, Lum has spoke," said Anse significantly to the girl.

"He could be mistaken," Lyntine said, clenching her small hands under her blue apron. "The shooting may have been accidental."

"'Twas nary accident," snorted Kate Sauls. The men nodded agreement.

Anse said: "Talbe's Curt is working at the sawmill, and he heard Joe'll be back tonight. We allow to settle with him before day's breaking."

"Wait twenty-four hours," implored Lyntine. "Won't you do that for me?"

The girl was a favorite with them all. Anse spat and shifted. "Well," he ventured, "we might delay to please the bonny gal, mightn't we, boys?"

"Been enough dallying already," protested old Kate.

But the men's faces told Lyntine she had won.

She thought of Charley Phipps. Tug had mentioned seeing Charley in the woods yesterday. Who had Charley seen? What shots had he heard? She would cross Sharp Ridge and find out. If nothing else could be done, she would send Charley with a note to Joe.

THE moon had set behind Whitehead, and the darkness for which the girl waited came an hour after sunset. She said to those in Lum's room: "Look after him. I slept none last night or today, and I'm bound to have some rest."

Stealthily she stole out the back way and up into the woods, then lighted her lantern and hurried on. By this way the Phipps home was only two miles. Around the road it was seven

The mountainside was almost perpendicular and sometimes Lyntine had to pull herself along by reaching forward and clinging to rocks and bushes. The lantern caught on a laurel twig and was torn from her hand. She heard it go crashing downward and knew the glass chimney was broken, the kerosene spilled.

In the dense darkness she lost the path; but she pushed upward through the brush, sometimes on hands and knees, now and then lighting one of the matches she had put in her sweater pocket. There was frost in the air. But her efforts kept her warm. Owls hooted in the spruces. Twigs snapped and leaves rattled as woods creatures scurried away. Lyntine's clothes were torn, and she was bleeding from scratches, but she thought of Joe's life hanging in the balance and struggled on.

Finally she attained the crest and began descending. Her speed was greater now, the worst behind her. Suddenly she found herself falling through space. She landed on her feet, then crumpled down, her right ankle hot with pain. She tried to stand upon it, then grew sick and leaned against a tree. After awhile she pulled herself erect and stood on one foot only. Must be close to midnight! Charley and his mother were in their beds. Lyntine loosened the lace of her shoe. She would have to go on. She turned her left side to the slope and eased downward, hopping, clinging to undergrowth, trying to keep her right foot clear of the ground.

SHE reached the house and leaned against it. She forced herself onward to the door. She knocked, calling, "Aunt Sally!" Lyntine always called Mrs. Phipps "aunt," though their kinship was distant.

Movements began inside. The door opened. The girl stumbled into the room.

In nightcap and gown and holding a candle, Sally Ann bent above her.

"Why, Lyntine!" exclaimed the large, rosy-faced woman. "What in the world's the matter, darling?"

Lyntine sank weakly into a chair, while Mrs. Phipps hurried to light a lamp and throw kinding on the coals in the fireplace. As soon as she could compose herself, the girl said, "You know Lum's been shot. * * * He's going to get well, but they're going to kill Joe. I've come to ask Charley to get a note to Joe before daylight."

As his mother reached the door of Charley's room, he pushed through it. "I hearn Miss Lynnie when she hollered to you," he said, coming forward. The lamplight fell upon his carrot-colored hair and his broad ruddy face.

"Oh, Charley!" said the girl, "please help me! Will you take a note to Joe?"

He sat down in the chimney corner and pulled nervously at his overalls. He looked haggard, as if he, too, had been losing sleep.

"I hearn what you told ma," he said, hesitating and swallowing hard. "Twon't be no use to—to take no letter to him, Miss Lynnie. I'm going to tell how 'twas. I'd been hunting every day because I'd hearn a big buck was using on Tedder—wanted the antlers for that s'prise I warned you about. Thinking I seed him in the bresh, I let go with pap's old muzzle-loader. I hearn a cry—and—run home, shore I'd kilt somebody. * * * I was scurt the Sheriff git me——"

Lyntine began to laugh and cry at the same time. "Why, this rights everything!" she said. "And, Charley, nobody'll blame you for the accident. Go home with me and prove Joe innocent."

AS LYNTINE and Charley drove up Whistling Hollow, along the bank of Bitter Creek, the mountaintops turned from mouse-colored gray to pink. The creek caroled, and a clear rosy light filled the valley. The girl looked up and caught her breath. This was her hour, and this time it had an added significance.

Coming in sight of the house, Lyntine saw two men walking ahead. They turned in at the footlog. One was very tall. Why, he was—Joe! * * * and the other was Vester Absher, Joe's lumber inspector. They began crossing the footlog, Joe in front. Kate Sauls came into the yard, the old rifle in her hands.

Lyntine grabbed the reins and struck the mare with the whip. The buggy went careening and bouncing up the narrow rocky road. The old woman raised the gun. Absher stopped. But Joe kept straight on. The buggy splashed through the creek. Lyntine jerked the mare to a stop and jumped to the ground, forgetting her lame ankle. Crying, "Granny—Joe! Stop! Stop!" she ran toward Joe.

Old Kate fired. Lyntine screamed. But Joe did not fall. Smiling, he turned to Lyntine and swept her into his arms. He kissed her and drew her toward the old woman, who stood speechless, the gun lying at her feet. Lum's window was open. He leaned out of it from his bed.

"Oh, Joe," wept Lyntine, "she might have killed you!" She turned to Lum and Granny Kate, "Joe didn't do it. Charley did, thinking he was shooting a deer."

"Heard I was accused," said Joe, "and I brought Vester, who went to town with me, to prove I was fifty miles from Tedder by daylight three mornings ago."

"How could I miss at twenty paces?" exclaimed old Kate, still bewildered.

"Twasn't nothing in it but packing and powder, ma," said Lum. "I took out the bullet, for I feart you might git the gun whilst I slept and be reckless with it. No woman ain't never got no business with no loaded gun no time. * * * I jest imagined 'twas Joe shot me, and I've been doing a heap of thinking about him and Lynn. Her happiness means something. I see now she and Joe are right and that it's time for us to quit our foolishness."

Kate Sauls, in the manner of one burdened by age and defeat, turned around and walked feebly to the house. Joe led Lyntine a little way toward the creek. They lifted shining eyes to the gilded peaks.

"Look at the sunrise, darling," said Joe.

"Yes—the sunrise of peace and happiness," answered the girl.

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Rehearsing for the Wedding

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 6, 1933.

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Now, do not worry because everything which you send in is not printed immediately. Are you sure that you have observed all the rules in sending your contribution to The Junior Post?

First of all, was it addressed properly to "The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." That is the first requirement. For Uncle Sam's postmen are not mind readers, and unless it is addressed correctly how can you expect it to be delivered promptly to The Junior Post?

Then you must not fail to write or draw on only one side of the paper, in ink, or in typewriting if it is a story or poem. There are no exceptions to this rule. When both sides of the paper are used, the entry finds its way to the waste basket.

When drawing for The Junior Post remember it must be in black ink only. Lead pencil work or drawn in any color except black will not be accepted.

Another thing to bear in mind while competing for the prizes in The Junior Post is that all entries must be your very own work. You must not copy from others or allow others to assist you in preparing your entry. If you do, you are cheating, not only The Junior Post boys and girls who send in their own work, but yourself, as well. For, you are winning praise and prizes without really earning them, and that is a very bad thing to do.

Be sure you sign your work with your name, age, address and school. Without such information The Junior Post editors can not select wisely from the material that is sent in to them.

Now when you have kept all these rules and tried your very best I think you will have the pleasure some day of opening your Junior Post and there in fine big letters will be your name under your entry which has been selected for a place in your Junior Post. Won't you be happy on that day?

The way to bring this joy about is to work for it. There is no other real way. And, if at first you do not succeed, try, try again!

The word for the word-building game this week is "Dictionary." The prize of $1 will go to the boy or girl who sends in the longest correct list of English words made from the letters in this word.

Please remember that The Junior Post edtiors must be able to find all the words on your list in a standard dictionary.

Number your words and send in your lists as soon as possible. Any one of you may be lucky enough to win this dollar. Think how much fun it can bring to you on these happy vacation days.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"Landlubber" at Sea

If 18-year-old Harry Norton could sail the sea as cabin boy for six months he would get $5,000 from his uncle, who had always had the opinion that Harry was a mollycoddled baby. If before the termination of the sixth month Harry left the ship he got nothing. That was the bet. It was arranged with the captain that Harry was to be given no favors, and was at liberty to leave the ship at any port, losing the bet by doing so.

Harry boarded the ship, a stout three-master, two days before she sailed. There was no time to adjust himself, for he was immediately put to work. To his lot also fell the job of helping the steward. When the ship left port, Harry's back was sore from scrubbing everything from dishes to the galley floor, and his fingers ached from peeling potatoes.

The first month passed slowly. Harry escaped seasickness, only to meet with every other misfortune that can befall a tenderfoot at sea. Each night he dropped thoroughly exhausted into his bunk. When he awoke his muscles were sore and stiff. Had his staying been a matter only of $5,000 or even $5,000,000, he would have left at the first port. But he didn't want to give up. Later his muscles hardened, and although they still ached they were no longer stiff each morning. The work, too, became lighter, leaving more time for homesickness. The third month came and Harry had almost decided to leave at the next stop for supplies. Life on board was monotonous, and he was possessed with a great desire to feel his feet once more on good, dry solid earth; to leave forever the vibrating, rolling ship.

Below one night he noticed that the jerking of the ship grew greater and the creaking more audible. He thought he could detect a roar from somewhere. Then the mate cried from above, "All hands on deck!" and everything was confusion. He rushed to the deck, where the wind was blowing and mountainous waves rose everywhere about the tossing ship. Occasionally one broke over the rail. Rain stung his face and the decks were wet and slippery. The captain shouted orders. Every man had his duty. Once a lull in the storm gave them breath. Then it broke out again, worse than before. Finally it was over, and in the east Harry saw, from out of the sea, rise, slanting, the golden rays of the sun, more beautiful than ever before. There was a fresh smell in the air.

Peeling potatoes again in the galley Harry worked as though he really enjoyed it; as though he wanted to do it for three more months.

JAMES RICE (age 15).
Central High School, 3906 Jocelyn street, Washington D. C.

"GIVE ME BACK MY BABY!" Drawn by Betty Rockwell.

Tea Party.

Mary set the table
For more than twenty-three,
And then we all sat down
To have a lovely tea.
But just as we were eating
Tom's mother came in,
And scared us all about
With a great long switch;
And she made us cry and pout
For dirtying up her kitchen,
Which was an awful sight.

OLDA AUMACK (age 9).
Burnleys, Va.

My Kittens

I have five little kittens,
Also the mother, "Andrew"
(I made a mistake when I named her),
But to the kittens she is a mother true.

One kitten's name is "Buffie,"
Her hair is yellow, too,
Just like her mother before her,
Who is of many a different hue.

"Tiger" is a cute little kitten,
Who is as brave and bold as they be,
When only his brothers and sisters are near,
But a dog he hates to see.

Now, another kitten is little "Tuff."
His hair is reddest red,
And I think he is one of the nicest kittens
I ever saw or fed.

Now, "Charcoal" is another one,
Of blackest, blackest hue,
He has a bib around his neck
That looks quite white and new.

Now, last of all, comes "Pepper and Salt,"
To you her name may seem strange,
But black for pepper, white for salt,
To me seems quite the name.

CAROL RAY CASTO EMORY (age 12).
Glade Springs (Va.) High School.

Fooling Be Be.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was dreadfully spoiled, as she was the only child, and her name was Be Be. When she came to the table to eat she always wanted her grandfather's food, but she called him Dampap. And she called her mother Dammese.

One day her mother brought her to the table for supper and she was just 2 years old. The grandmother was serving cream chip beef and they gave her a wee little dish. When they all started to eat she cried: "I don't want it. I don't want mine, I want Dampap's chesapeake beach." And in order to quiet her they would have to feed her from grandfather's dish. Every day she had a tantrum and would end up by being sent to bed.

One day she cried for grandfather's chicken bone, and to quiet her he gave her the leg bone of a chicken. Soon she began to choke, and her mother grabbed her from her little highchair and began shaking her to sensibility; but soon as she was all right she still cried: "I want dampap's chicken bone. I want more of dampap's chicken bone."

On Wednesday grandfather said if she was a good girl he would take her by-by, and her mother said: "You had better not, for as soon as she gets outside the gate she won't come in, and if you try to force her she gets stiff, lies down on the sidewalk and evermore screams."

Grandfather said, "No, she will be a good girl, I am sure." So she and dampap go out, but as soon as he gets her to the end of the block she says, "I will not go home," and he said, "If grandfather buys you an ice cream cone will you be a nice girl?"

"Yes," she says, with a darling baby smile, "I be a dood girl for a tee tee cone." So he buys her a cone, and when he turns her around to come home, she cries, "I don't want to doe home, dampap." And she gets so angry she shakes the cream off her cone. Then she cries harder. He buys her another cone, and still she won't come home, so grandfather eventually has an idea, and he says, "Less go this way?" and she agrees. So he brings her all the way around the block and in the back yard, but soon as she sees her mother she says:

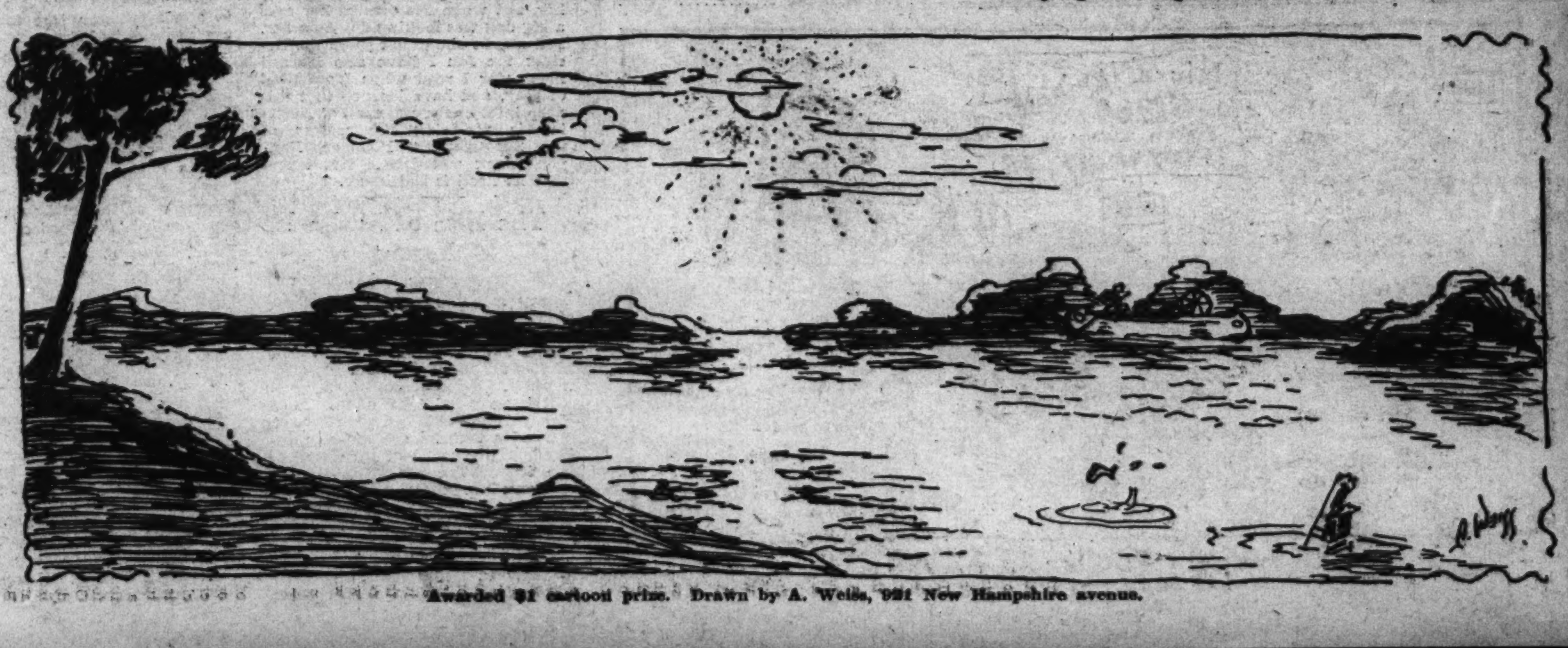
"Dampa, we're home."

"Yes, yes," said grandpa, "and never again for me!"

The mother laughed, for she knew almost immediately what he had undergone, and she said: "I told you. Oh, how sorry I am that I spoiled our baby!"

Her daddy used to call her a little hyena, because she screamed so hard and often, to tease her, and she would say you're a highneaner and sometimes he called her a lobster, and she would say your a robster, and if you took something from her she would say "T-t-t-t- stop it." When she could talk better she wanted to be called Miss Evelyn, not Be Be at all.

VIVIAN STONE.



Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by A. Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of the Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow! I am as mad as I can be. Mr. Bumble Bee came in my garden without being invited. I stamped my foot and he made it sting, bow, wow, wow, wow! The very idea. He treated me just like he would any one else and did not seem to be a bit impressed because I am editor, bow, wow, wow. I really do not know where he got his manners. Mr. Sunny Dog, who cocks up one ear all the time and who lives down the street, says that Mr. Bumble Bee really came out of very nice surroundings. Well, I wish he would stay in them. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

We have let Mr. Diogenes Mud Turtle live in a tub in our back yard. He came around one day to tell us that Mr. Diogenes in history wanted him to look about for an honest man. We told him he could live in the tub in the garden. Mr. Socrates Turtle and Mrs. Zantippe Turtle, who live in a glass house on the porch, have been looking down on Mr. Diogenes in the garden and say they will not let him fly in their shell airplane. Well, they do not fly themselves if the truth be known. Bow, wow, wow!

Little Anne has just gone home. She does not seem to know I am an editor, and sat down and wrote on my typewriter. I hid my eye glasses and scissors because you see an editor has to have those things or he is not an editor.

Come along pets and boys and girls and draw some pictures for the Pets' Corner. Mike Great Dane says he is making a large picture of Daisy and Pansy. Mr. Tweet Canary says he is writing a song for the Pets' Corner all about flowers and wind in the trees and trills and trills. Mr. Tweet is one of the greatest authorities in the country on trills any way.

The Honorable Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese wrote me that she is having a very good time traveling about. I guess she will be sorry when she comes back to find I have moved away and that she no longer lives on the same block with an editor.

Meggie White House Scottie and Major Police Dog have been having just wonderful times running foot races in the White House grounds. They are lots of fun, but of course an editor has to stay around and write on his typewriter. Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel do not say much. But they insist that their children can run as fast as Meggie and Major. Well, we will see some day, perhaps. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Prize Awards Junior Post Today

Prize story, $1, Rose Winterfeldt, 811 E street northwest.

Prize word building game, $1, Marjorie Herring, 1289 N. Park street, Charlottesville, Va.

Prize suggestion, $1, Mildred Lucille Elliott, 622 W. Hancock street, Lakeland, Fla.

Poetry prize, $1, Jean Frost, 1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Treasure hunt, $1, Harriet Patterson, 14 W. Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Tiny tots' prize, $1, Bobby Cave, 4431 Garrison street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Ding-How's prize, $1, Helen R. Sillers, 1020 Tenth street northeast.

$1 drawing prize, Patricia Hartman, 1420 Iris street northwest.

$1 cartoon prize, Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

$1 strip prize, Abraham Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Prize Suggestion for The Junior Post

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

I think all The Junior Post readers would enjoy very much some type of an Intelligence Test given each week in the columns of the little paper. It might prove to be very interesting and a very beneficial pastime for both the young and older members. The test could be divided into two sections—one for childen from five (5) to eight (8), and another for children from eight (8) to sixteen (16). Of course, this is just a suggestion, and the ages might be changed, but I do like the idea very much—to make the contest more interesting—prizes could be awarded.

I wonder if you like my suggestion? Maybe the other readers of The Junior Post would like it as I do.

EMILY FRANKLYN,
Monroe, Va.

Fear

He was afraid to live, afraid to die,
Afraid to laugh or to cry,
Afraid of day and of night,
Fearing darkness and also light.

He was afraid to win, afraid to lose,
Fearing to try or to choose,
Knowing not what to do or be,
Fearing the land and the sea.

Fear had cast its mystic spell,
Upon a man afraid to tell;
Afraid of peace and of strife,
And he died afraid of life.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday. ...., 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

The Treasure Hunt

"Well, here we are, right at the east entrance of the home of the President of the United States, President Roosevelt, said Jack, the self-appointed leader of The Junior Post Treasure Hunters, as they arrived at the east entrance of the White House for a treasure hunt through that historic mansion.

"Yes," said Bill, "this is the home of Roosevelt for the present, but before him it was the home of President .... and before that of President .... I was born during the World War when President .... was in the White House."

"It must be nice to be born during the war," said Alice wistfully. "It does seem so interesting. I am just 8 and .... was President then. There is his wife in that pretty picture in the first one we see. She is in a red velvet dress and has a white collie dog frisking by her side. It was painted by .... Christie."

They hurried up the steps to the east room and stood a long time before the huge framed pictures of George Washington and his wife, ..., placed in the east room by Mrs. ...., the wife of the only President who came from California.

In the green room they gazed up at the picture of the sixth President of the United States, ... whose father .... was the second President of the United States.

Right next to the green room, of course, is the blue room, or oval room, where President Grover .... and Miss Frances Folsom were married. In the red room they stopped to look at the Gilbert Stuart portrait of .... author of the Declaration of Independence.

Upstairs they were shown the sitting room used by Mrs. ...., wife of the President, who was the author of the .... Doctrine.

They were also shown the collection of war marine pictures collected by President Roosevelt when he was .... in Washington during the World War.

Then they went out in the White House Grounds and stood under the very tree where the late former President ...., the only President to become Chief Justice of the United States, and Mrs. .... stood for their silver wedding anniversary in the White House. They were in the White House .... years.

Drawn by Carolyn Kitchens.

My Vacation.

My vacation is one long stretch of rest by the beautiful Chesapeake Bay where I take my swimming Sal.

You will perhaps wonder who she is, so I will tell you she is an ideal rubber doll—and swims almost too well, as she often swims away from me and she has a little hole in her back and if I didn't watch her very close she would fill up and drown—so I tied a string to her and tied her to my wrist, and she can't very well drown—she dives wonderfully well. Brother and I get in an inner tube and try to swim. It's great fun then; we play in the sand and cover each other up. One day we covered mother up and went about to play and mother thought we were still playing with her, but when she opened her eyes a big dog was looking down on her, and maybe she didn't jump up. Besides the fun I have also learned much, for I read when I am tired of play, and have learned that this deep inlet on the east coast of America is receiving the waters of the Susquehanna, Potomac, Rappahannock and James rivers and that its head is Baltimore.

The Rise of Michael Yancy

Take my word for it, Michael Yancy is a big man in Plumbersville.

He owns the only movie-house in town, and every Fourth of July invites all of the children there for a party.

It is no wonder, then, that Mike Yancy is the children's hero.

Besides that, he used to be president of the board of trade and of the Parent-Teacher Association.

If you haven't gathered the fact already, he, in the eyes of our townsfolk, typifies everything good and big.

So, three years ago, our voters to show in some small way their admiration for him, elected Mike Yancy State senator from our district.

A person meeting Mike would never imagine him to be a legislator. He's easy-going, friendly and sincere—not the lawyer type a bit.

But, State Senator Yancy went to the Legislature with a twinkle in his eye and determination in his heart.

Many years before, Mike had been very poor. That poverty and need were soon to have a very good effect upon the people of our State.

No sooner had the Legislature convened than the new delegate had begun proposing certain laws to that body.

Now, thanks to our friend Mike, every town has a community center with a playground and a swimming pool.

Every baseball team is compelled to admit children free to at least one game out of five.

There is a free public library in every community.

Every town has numerous drinking places for thirsty horses and dogs.

These are only a few of the many humane accomplishments of this children's hero.

I've often heard that the route to the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson is called "the Road of the Loving Heart."

Our State capital may yet be known as the "Home of the Kindly Deeds."

It is a well-known fact that each of our actions has its just reward.

Mike Yancy belongs to a political party which never in the history of our State had elected a governor.

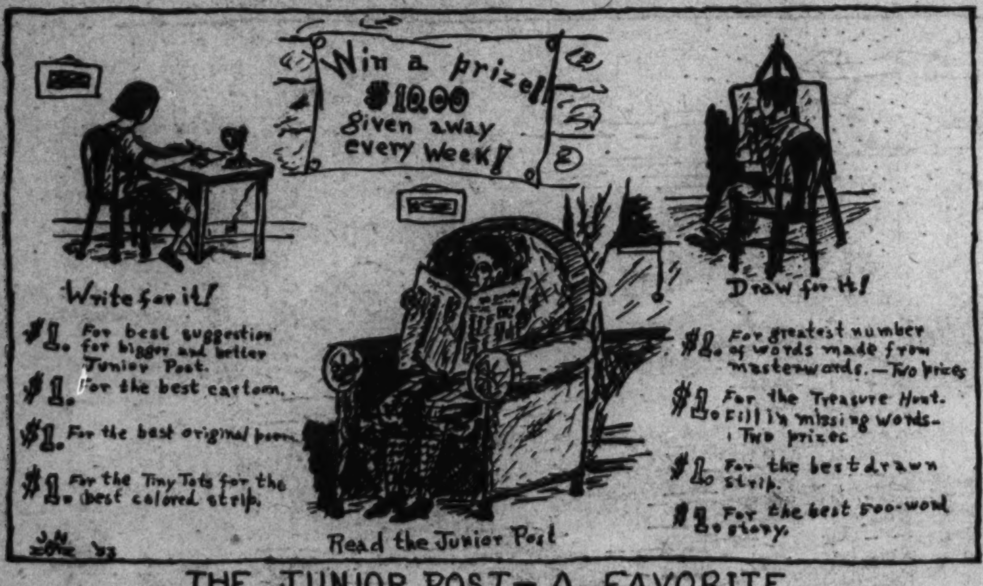
But, when election time rolled around our citizens found a different answer to the question.

Love of fellow-man is bound, in the end, to reap a good harvest.

That's why the children of our State can rightfully boast "I did it."

That's why Mike Yancy is governor today!

ROBERT SULLIVAN (age 15).
4531 Forty-fourth street.



THE JUNIOR POST—A FAVORITE

Drawn by John A. Nuhn, 648 Sixth street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for the lovely silver cup which I was awarded by The Junior Post. I am very well pleased with it and proud to acknowledge it as a reward for my writing for your little paper. Again I thank you for it because it seems as though I can not thank you enough. I appreciated your kindness in sending it to me.

I am inclosing a letter to Ding-How from Lindy. I hope it will be published. I am very glad to note the changes made in The Junior Post. What The Junior Post needs is cooperation by all its members. It has many features of interest to everyone.

I am spending my vacation at home. I read most of the time because I thoroughly enjoy doing so. I am glad that so many of The Junior Post writers and members are enjoying their vacations, too.

I hope to send in some article later. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATY.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my drawing and pet's letter. I would like to make one suggestion. Why not add a page or two? I am sending in more things and my sister is sending a colored strip. Where do you go for prizes or do you send them? Please answer. My last poem and story about Natural Bridge I hope will be considered contest entries. I had sent them in before I knew of the weekly story and poem contests.

As ever, JEAN FROST (15).
328 Jonquil street.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my drawings and poems, and letter to Ding-How in yesterday's Junior Post.

I am sending my list of words for the word contest. I am also sending a colored strip of my little brothers, and one of my little sister's also.

I think they colored them very well. They watch me paint so much so they like art too.

I am writing a suggestion for our contest. I think it would be good to give a special prize to the one who gets the most prizes during the month.

I will close. An interested member, CHARLOTTE REA.
Crozet, Virginia.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my strip Sunday. Inclosed you will find four more contributions, which I hope you will print. I have not sent anything in for some time, because I have been to camp, but The Junior Post was kept for me until I came home.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCES HOLMES, (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I was a constant reader and contributor some time ago and now again I am joining the ranks of the contributors. This week I am sending in a poem, suggestions for making The Junior Post a better juvenile paper, a list of words for the word building contest, and this letter. I have promised the pleasure of sending contributions to The Junior Post for a long, long time. Bushels of luck to you and our paper. Sincerely,
HELEN LEMESHEWSKY, (age 14).
1700 Seventh street northwest.

Dear Editor: I again greet the members of The Junior Post. I have not written to our paper for quite a while; not because I had forgotten it, but because I have not had the opportunity.

Inclosed you will find two original poems, which I am sending in as a renewal of my membership.

Wishing our paper much success, I remain, a true member,

ELEONORE HOLDER.
1944 Second street northwest.

Editor Junior Post—Dear Editor: Thank you for using my little poem, "Chicory," last Sunday. Here is a story. Jenkins Hill is now our Capitol Hill and Goose Creek now flows through a big conduit (I think it is 30 feet in diameter), crossing under Pennsylvania avenue at Second street northwest. The story is just fiction. Sincerely,

MARION ALICE LANCASTER.
2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a poem and story for publication. You have been most kind in regard to your printing my articles this summer. I appreciate it very much. The best of luck to The Junior Post, our ever-growing paper. Sincerely,

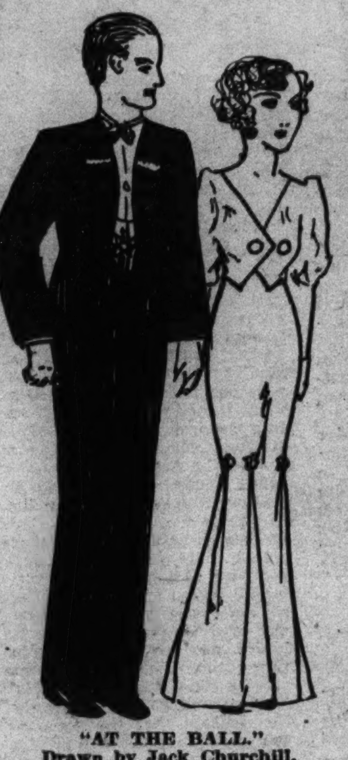
ROSEMARY DERMODY.
440 Sixth street southwest.

Dear Editor: I believe that the Stamp Album will be appreciated by most Junior Post readers and that therefore it is a good column. It is also of great educational value. Please keep this feature in your paper always. I am, with best wishes for the continued success of The Junior Post. Yours sincerely,

JOHN PAUL BEALL (age 13).
3600 Edmunds street northwest.

Dear Editor: You probably had a cat or two in the course of your career but I am quite sure you never had one like mine. He is a black and white tomcat, and is much more intelligent that he appears. He can always read the label on a salmon can, of maybe it is the picture of the fish. Anyway he is very smart. At times, too, he is very handsome. Not so always, though, for at certain seasons if he gets out at night he finds it necessary to fight for his lady friend of something, and comes home in the morning bearing the scars of battle, and missing perhaps a few pieces of fur, &c. But please don't get the idea that he is always fighting. He has a very sweet temperament at times, especially when I am in the kitchen and it is around meal time. Then he purrs and rubs against my leg. He is somewhat of a gentleman gold digger. But I must not forget his great passion, singing. He is really a marvelous vocalist although some of the neighbors and even members of the family do not properly respect his musical talent. In the absence of the back fence the back porch, with a full moon overhead, is a romantic atmosphere for his operettas. I suspect he is somewhat of a music teacher as he usually has a few of his friends along. Even the lady cats next door admire and try to imitate his marvelous singing. I must, usually, wake up late at night to enjoy these concerts. It is really astounding what great heights the feline voice can reach and then drop to start all over again. If I am ever indignant at anythin, I'll leave it to the catty chorus to express it in sound. I regret to say, though, that the rest of the neighborhood does not appreciate this display of talent. In fact, this strange moroseness on their part in one case even reached a desire to kill. At 2 o'clock one night, I was enjoying a particularly energetic opera, when a door opened somewhere and someone began shooting at the singers. The music was over for the time but next morning my cat came in safe Since then he has survived a case of poisoning. Some time I must tell you more of my cat's really remarkable smartness, and of his many talents, but for the present this much should convince you that he is a really exceptional feline. Yours very sincerely,

JAMES H. RICE.



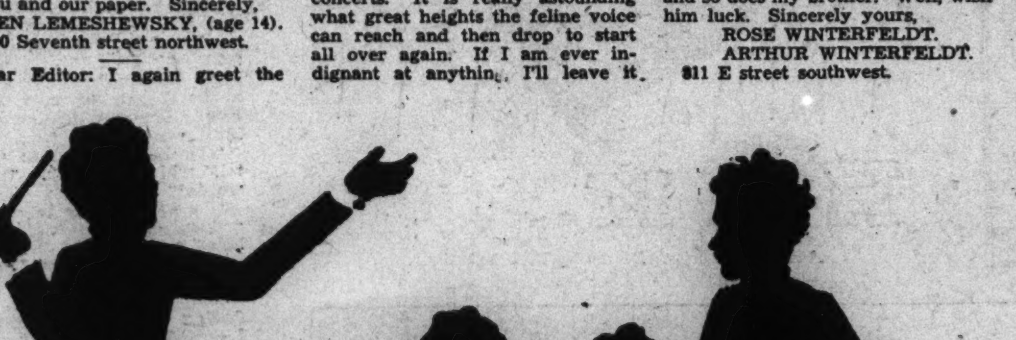
"AT THE BALL."
Drawn by Jack Churchill.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will please find a story to be entered in the $1 prize contest for the best story, entitled "A Visit to the Century of Progress." I have put quite a bit of time on it and hope that I will win a prize. I have won a prize in the past for a cartoon and hope I will be that lucky again, and now I want to take this opportunity to thank you for all your past favors and prizes. Sincerely yours,

ROSE WINTERFELDT.
811 E street southwest.

Dear Editor: My little brother colored the drawing inclosed, and I am sending it in for him. I hope that he will be successful. I myself think that the drawing is pretty good for a youngster 7 years of age. I made him take great pains in doing it, and he is very anxious to see if he will win a prize. That is all I have to say right now, but before closing I want to wish your growing paper more good luck in the future and so does my brother. Well, wish him luck. Sincerely yours,

ROSE WINTERFELDT.
ARTHUR WINTERFELDT.
811 E street southwest.



THE AMATEURS. Drawn by Mary Small.

The Stamp Album

IT is interesting to learn that there are a million adult stamp collectors in this country, besides a vast number of children who indulge in this hobby. More than 25 per cent of the minor population is said to spend some of their money, at least, for stamps and stamp accessories. The total amount of the business in stamps is said to be around $5,500,000.

There is a proposal afoot that State stamps be issued, showing the State map and capitol building of each State in the Union. The plan has been proposed to Postmaster General Farley with the suggestion that it might bring an income of $25,000,000 to the Government in the first year, as all collectors, young and old, would want to save these stamps, beyond doubt.

The Junior Post Stamp Album is flourishing. It will be a success if you help to make it so. Have you done your part

A Beautiful Stamp.
(Stamp Album Prize.)

The two pence blue of 1862-67 of Queensland is my first choice of the most beautiful of stamps. It and the other stamps of the set bear the picture of Queen Victoria as a girl, from the portrait painted by Alfred Edward Chalon. These stamps were engraved by the company, well known to stamp collectors, of Perkins, Bacon & Co., of London, and the colors of the whole set remind one of old silk. While the same picture appears on the very rare twelve pence black of Canada I do not think I would change my choice.

Of course, when these Queensland stamps appeared Queen Victoria was older in years and appearance, but there is a story about them which has never been printed, as far as I know, and it was told to my great-grandfather by the man himself.

This man was the son of an Englishman who had been convicted unjustly of a crime and banished to Australia, where his wife followed him and there the son was born.

The hard life she had to lead in the back woods of Australia killed her, and the son grew up very bitter toward England. In 1861 he was living in Queensland and became the center of a plot to start a revolution, kill the English soldiers and set up a new nation.

One day he saw for the first time one of the new stamps of Queensland with the picture of the girl queen. He told my great-grandfather that he was so struck by her gracious bearing, beauty and all that he couldn't bear thinking of revolting against her, and he talked his friends out of going on with the plot.

You can see this beautiful stamp and the others of the set in the stamp collection at the old National Museum Building.

MARION ALICE LANCASTER.

Dear Editor: The following is a poem about the Stamp Column, which I hope you will print.

"The Stamp Column."

If you read the Stamp Column,
Oh, how you'll be surprised.
There it is right before your very eyes.
It tells all about new issues
And other things like that.
You'll be lying there reading it as you rest on the mat.

Yours truly,

ROY MILLENSON.
1824 Belmont road northwest.

P. S.—I hope the Stamp Column is a success. I will tell all my friends to read it. Yours truly,
ROY MILLENSON.

The stamp I will undertake to write about is the Washington Bicentennial issued last year by the country of Poland. It is of great historical value because it is a rare incident for one of our Presidents to appear on a foreign postage stamp. The stamp is brown and its value is 30 gr. It is inscribed "Poczta Polska" and "1732-1932." The likeness of George Washington is in the center, flanked by the portraits of Pulaski on the right and Hoscinszko on the left.

WILLIAM TROY.
4410 Harrison street northwest.

Dear Editor:

I am extremely glad that a column has at last been established in the Junior Post which is of common interest to most boys and girls. I refer to the "Stamp Album."

Stamps are very instructive. They give us an idea of the life of the world. Pictures of great national heroes; commemorations of historical events; stamps showing working men at their work; the progress of air travel; beautiful scenes from all parts of the world; animals of the jungles of many continents; domestic animals; inventions; native life in colonies, &c. They are like school books, but more interesting.

Stamps also give you pleasure. There are many ways of improving your collection. A great deal of its beauty depends upon artistic arrangement, as mounting them in sheets and blocks. Among other things, First Day Covers and Cachets make your collection interesting as well as valuable. It gives one great pleasure to be the proud owner of a collection which everyone admires and commends, and this should be the aim of all philatelists.

Hoping my letter meets with your approval, I am, sincerely yours,

N. M.

Stamp News.

The ten most interesting stamps for May have been selected as follows:

Tripolitania No. 621. An allegorical figure with the modern giant of the air.

Curacao No. 164. 12½ cent orange. Shows a portrait of William the Silent by Van Key. A monarch in court dress on a tropical stamp.

Cyrenaica No. 315. 10 L. green. Depicts the speed of the Graf Zeppelin compared to that of an arrow shot from a giant bow.

Estonia No. 111. 1 kr. gray. A view of the Narva Falls. Estonia now shows her power reserves and commercial possibilities on stamps.

Honduras No. 319. 6-cent green. Shows portraits of President Carias and Vice President Williams, celebrates the event of the completion of their first year in office.

Iceland No. 602 20a+20a red. The first charity stamp issued by the island. Fliers stopping at Reykjavik have caused the islanders to go civilized.

Spain No. 664. 20c vermilion special delivery stamp. Depicts a trio of spirited horses led by a winged god.

Manchukuo No. 20. 2f green. Shows Government Building on first anniversary of the establishment of the new state, the doves of peace are shown hovering over the building, while the states were still in the throes of warfare.

Poland No. 410. 30g gray green. Commemorates flight of Aviators Zwirko and Wigura, in which they won the Circuit of Europe flight in 1932.

Germany No. 399. 12 pf carmine. Shows profile of Frederick the Great. Issued when the country was in the throes of democratic upheaval.

The Record of American Inventions.

Since the United States Patent Office was opened in 1791 American inventive genius has developed more great and useful inventions than all the rest of the world combined. So fertile of new ideas is the American brain that no less than 200 inventions a day are now patented in Washington. The following is a list of some of the epoch-making inventions since the foundation of the republic:

Cotton gin, Whitney, 1793; steamboat, Fulton, 1807; telegraph, Morse, 1832; reaper and mower, McCormick, 1834; revolver, Colt, 1835; screw propeller, Ericsson, 1836; vulcanized rubber, Goodyear, 1844; sewing machine, Howe, 1846; steam cylinder press, Hoe, 1847; typewriter, Shales and Glidden, 1866; air brake, Westinghouse, 1868; welt machine, Goodyear, 1871; railway block signals, Robinson, 1872; barbed wire machine, Glidden, 1875; telephone, Bell, 1876; talking machine, Edison, 1878; electric arc lamp, Brush, 1879; incandescent lamp, Edison, 1880; trolley car, Van Depaele and Sprague, 1884-1887; cash register, Patterson, 1885; linotype machine, Mergenthaler, 1885; induction motor, Tesla, 1887; portable roll film camera, Eastman, 1888; adding machine, Burroughs, 1888; aeroplane, Wright, 1903.

The Junior Post Airship

"Three cheers for Wiley Post!" shouted the pilot to the Junior Post editor as he climbed over the cockpit of the Junior Post airship ready to start on their world-circling tour that brings this feature weekly into this enterprising little paper.

"Echo, echo!" laughed back the editor. "All the world, especially the Washington world, today is saluting him for his great feat of flying around the earth."

"By and by, we will get round-trip tickets for such excursions," declared the pilot, always a great advocate of all progress in aviation.

"Why all that crowd around the Union Station?" the editor queried.

"It's the Roosevelts starting off for a fortnight's vacation in Hyde Park. My, doesn't he look happy at the chance of getting some rest!"

"Let's follow them," the editor suggested. "O. K.," responded the pilot. Off they flew with the express train below keeping good pace until they reached the quaint village of Hyde Park in New York where it seemed as if the whole village must have turned out to greet its most distinguished son.

In front of the lovely Roosevelt home stood a stately white-haired lady whose eyes were aglow with happiness at having with her again her only son, the President of the United States. It was Mrs. James W. Roosevelt, and it is in her historic home that the President will find the only real vacation he can have this year.

"I want a blue eagle from the NRA" demanded the pilot, "for The Junior Post airship."

"On what grounds, pray," laughed the editor.

"That it keeps the code and observes all the rules of square flying," replied the pilot.

"Has anything been heard of the flying Lindberghs?" shouted the pilot at the editor.

"Yes, the last word was that they had landed safely in Greenland," yelled back the editor.

"Bully for them! I knew they would make it. They are truly aviation's royal family."

The editor nodded his head in agreement.

"What's happening here?" asked the editor as they flew over a small town in Iowa where a festive air seemed to prevail.

"Elliott Roosevelt, the second son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is marrying Miss Ruth Googins, of Texas, this afternoon." As The Junior Post airplane floated lazily about the garden where the ceremony was taking place they could hear the strains of the wedding march being played below.

The bicycle really seems to be returning into vogue according to the number of them seen by The Junior Post Airship adventurers on their last trip. In New Jersey they saw Donald D. Johnson, Princeton track captain, and Judson H. Corrigan starting out on a 27-year-old tandem for a ride from that State to Georgia. They looked happy and contented and not to miss a motor car at all.

"There's Helen Wills Moody!" pointed out the pilot as they flew over the docks of New York.

"Yes'm and see what fine dogs she has with her, two British Sealyham terriers."

"And better still, the British championship. My, how the Britons must have hated to see that prize go out of their country."

Speaking of England The Junior Post Airship visited it last week before it returned to its home port in Bolling Field, in Washington. While flying over Sussex they noted two policewomen on motorcycles, rather a novel sight at least to them. They were acting as traffic cops and they made good ones, too.

Troubles of a Seven-Year-Old Boy

Having miraculously emerged unhurt from the ruins of a fish bowl, young 7-year-old Johnny Jones peeked from under the dining room table to view the awful results of his fishing expedition. As he had expected, mother was on the scene in a jiffy, and with only a glance at the wreckage began calling him in a tone which was far from gentle.

After the third summons Johnny crawled from his hiding and walked meekly to the place of his misfortune. Mother rescued the fish while Johnny stood fearfully awaiting the judgment. Mother finished the life-saving job and stood up, hands on hips, facing the humble miscreant. All her questions Johnny answered respectfully and with a relieved heart went to sit on the kitchen chair for ten minutes trying to think, as mother directed, of what a good boy he would try to be. But two minutes found him watching fascinatedly the fly which was crawling up the window pane. All thoughts of punishment forgotten, he slipped from the chair and tiptoed stealthily toward the fly which was now three-quarters of the way up the glass. He lifted his hand to strike the deadly blow, but just before it descended approaching footsteps reminded him that he should be in the chair.

When mother stepped into the room Johnny appeared to be deep in thought. A far-away look was in his eyes.

JAMES RICE.
3906 Jocelyn street.

Mashed Potatoes and Menageries

You may wonder why little Willie Jones won't eat mashed potatoes. His mother and father say it's a complex, but they couldn't be expected to know. The truth to tell, it's all because of one Friday night. Willie had had three helpings of potatoes for supper, which in itself might not have caused that dreadful—but I'm anticipating. The terrible truth is that before those three helpings Willie had eaten a double-decker ice cream cone and half a pound of peanuts. Perhaps that's the reason he had to be scolded by mother for saying that his third serving of potatoes tasted a little queer. He went to bed that night half an hour late feeling a bit unusual inside. He was hardly under the covers before the first event of that awful night began. He saw a green and yellow hippopotamus on the end of his bed, and when he blinked an orange alligator was there beside it. He gulped and a lavender giraffe had joined the others. The whole group moved to the window sill when he rubbed his eyes, and one of those pink elephants he had heard about over the radio was there, too. The four of them began to sing "Yankee Doodle" and hop up and down. Suddenly Willie realized that the alligator had the elephant's head and the hippopotamus had taken the giraffe's The quartet changed the tune to "Dixie" and swapped heads again. One by one then they disappeared and in their places danced a circle of queer looking little old men, exactly like some in one of Willie's fairy books. They soon stopped and a table appeared in the center of the ring, and—oh, awful sight! On the table was a big bowl of mashed potatoes. Willie groaned and hopped onto the quilt in front of him. The sickening odor of mashed potatoes was wafted to Willie's nose and he jumped from his bed and turned on the lights, half expecting to see the whole group reappear. But they didn't, and Willie finally dropped off to sleep.

So, ever since that awful night, Willie Jones has never eaten mashed potatoes. It's a funny thing, but he never did think about the double-decker ice cream cone and the half-pound of peanuts.

JAMES RICE (age 15).
3906 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase

The Story Book Lady

"Goody, goody," shouted a group of children as a big bus drove up to where they were standing under some shade trees and the driver called, "All aboard for Story Book Land."

And, smiling, on the front seat, was the Story Book Lady. Nearby perched on a pole were Merry and Jolly, tiny elves of Story Book Land and riding gaily on the driver's shoulder was the Story Book Fairy.

"I got the bus today because it was so warm and I thought we would enjoy the trip more if we could ride instead of walk."

"Thank you, thank you, dear Story Book Lady," chorused the children. "Let's go down the first book street on our way."

"Very well," answered the Story Book Lady, "I am willing. And here is one right now and it looks so shady, too."

"So it is, and look at the Indian children playing in the street." The children were all on tip-toe with excitement. Down the shaded paths the bus rumbled, the children shouting their delight as they brushed tree branches and bushes out of the way of the bus.

"Yes, and here is its name," declared Jack, always alert to get the names of things, " 'Red People of the Wooded Country.' Therese O. Deming has written about it and Laidlaw Brothers, of Chicago, have published the book."

"What a cute wigwam," exclaimed Martha. "I would like to live there."

"Sorry," replied the Story Book Lady, "but I must return all of you to your mothers or they will not let us have you again."

"Why, here's snow," shouted Charles in an awe-struck voice.

"Where, where?" shouted everyone.

"Why, right down that book street."

Pell-mell the children rushed into the snowbank, tossing it into the air and reveling in its cool depths.

"It is snow," said the Story Book Lady in amazement.

"Yes, it is," said a wee voice at her side. She looked down and there was the quaintest maid, dressed in colonial costume. "I am Mistress Margaret," said the child, "and Gertrude Crownfield told about me in a book which was published by J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia."

"What a dear!" the children whispered, "what a wonderful time she must have had."

"It wasn't all fun," answered Mistress Margaret. "We had many perils and the Red Coats were on our heels at all times. It was hard sometimes to be happy, but we tried to do our best for our country."

"Who are those children," Jack asked as he saw a 12-year-old boy and his sister, about the same age, walking alone down a country road.

"I do not know," answered the Story Book Lady. "Let's stop and ask them."

"I am Benjamin," the boy said shyly, in return. "I am in a book which I am writing and I am getting experiences."

"What is the name of the book?" queried the Story Book Lady.

"I call it 'Benjamin's Book About His Family,' and my 'ghost writer,' as it were, is Elma Ehrlich Levinger. Doubleday, Doran & Co., of Garden City, New York, have published it for me and it is selling fast."

Just then the bus lumbered up. "All aboard for an ice cream treat," shouted the driver.

With a rush the children ran up to the vehicle, and climbing on it soon were on their way to the delights of ice cream cones and other summer dainties.

It Happened in 1798.

Goose Creek sang a song as it flowed along the foot of Jenkin's Hill. The carpenters and masons had just left for the day and no one was about except two boys, Ralph and Jack, who were fishing. Through the trees they could see the partly finished Capitol on the hill, gleaming in the sun, with piles of stone and lumber scattered about.

"Now we can catch some fish," said Ralph. "I didn't get a bite with all that racket from the Capitol!"

"Don't you think it looks funny with all those windows boarded up? If it wasn't so new I'd say it was a haunted house," laughed Jack.

"They got a lot of fine furniture for the Senate and it came before they got the window glass, so they boarded up the windows to keep it safe," remarked Ralph. "Besides, a lot of rats have just about taken possession of the place. The workmen leave food scattered about and it attracts the rats. They have built nests all over the building. The boards are to keep the rats out, too."

The boys now settled down to fish, but not for long. Suddenly they heard sounds from the hill. A shabbily dressed man, with a can and a large bundle of rags, was pulling a board loose from a window of the Capitol! Then he climbed in with his can and rags, carefully putting the board back!

"What's he up to?" asked Jack, sitting up.

"I don't think he's up to any good," answered Ralph; "did you see how he sneaked in that window and put the board back? Come on, let's look, but be mighty careful."

As the boys climbed the hill smoke began to curl from the cracks between the boards covering the windows!

"Oh, he's set fire to the Capitol!" whispered Jack. "What will we do?"

"I'm going to try to capture him and put out the fire. You run for help," said Ralph.

"No, I'll help you," answered Jack.

They reached the Capitol, and finding the board the man had loosened, they climbed in. The smoke was thick and the building dim, but here and there fires gleamed. Far down the corridor they saw the man stooping over, lighting a fresh fire. Quietly the boys approached and then, running, jumped on his back. They were strong and the man was not expecting them, so he was soon on his back.

When he got his breath he yelled, "Say, what's this, anyhow? What do you boys mean? Get off!"

"We got you, Mr. Firebug," Ralph answered.

"Hey, wait a minute!" the man said. "I'm not burning down the Capitol. They hired me to smoke out the rats!"

And so it was!

As the boys left the man said: "Anyway, boys, I'm glad you wanted to save the Capitol from being burned. Keep an eye on it—for your country's good."

MARION ALICE LANCASTER.
(age 8).
2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest. Oyster School.

Awarded $1 prize. Drawn by Dick Mewshaw.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

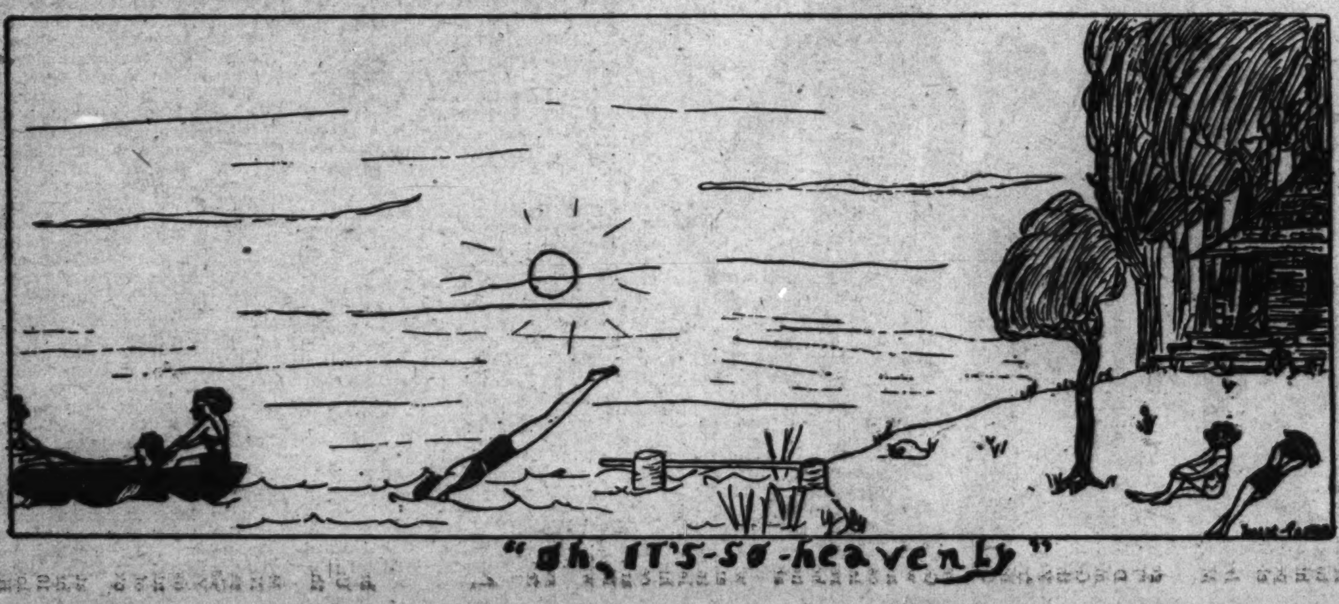
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

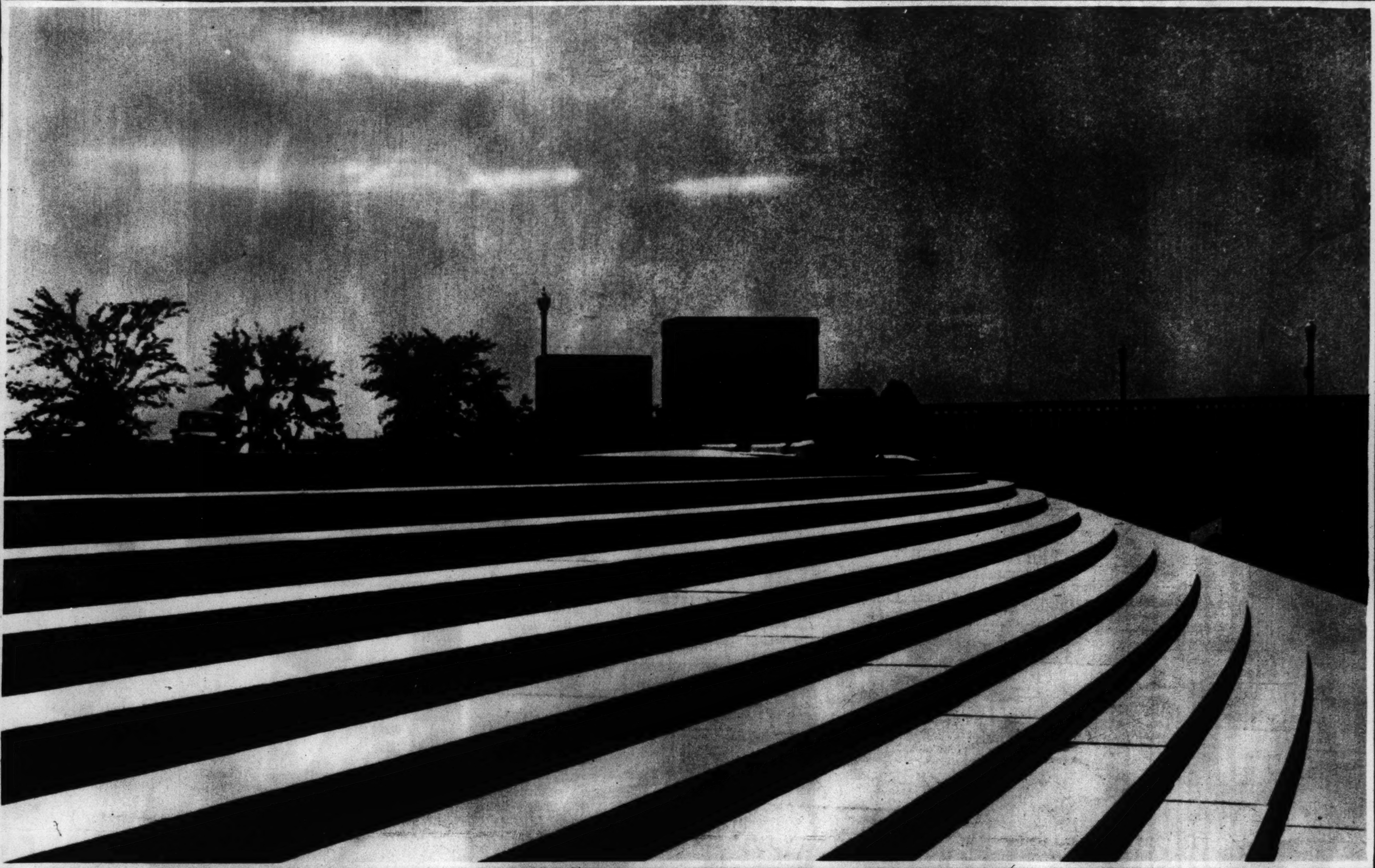
If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

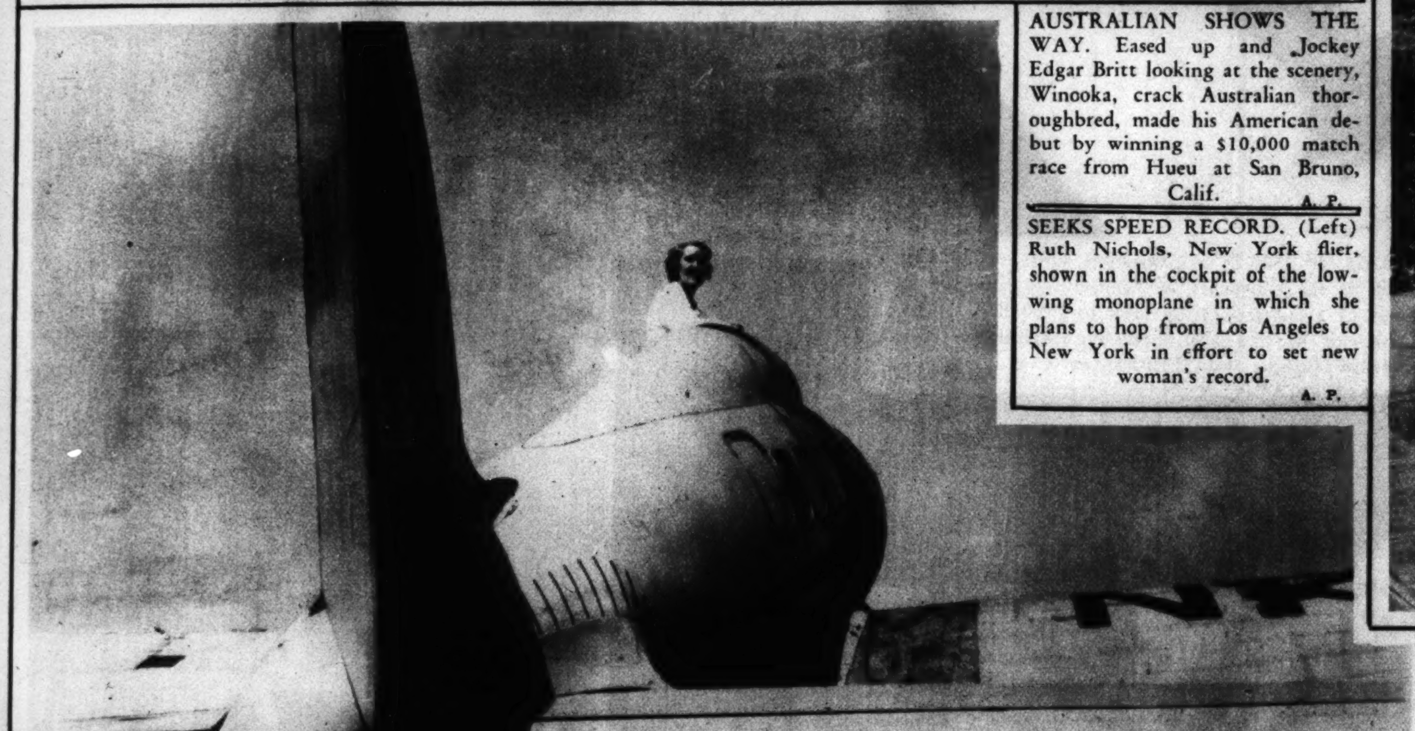
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 6, 1933



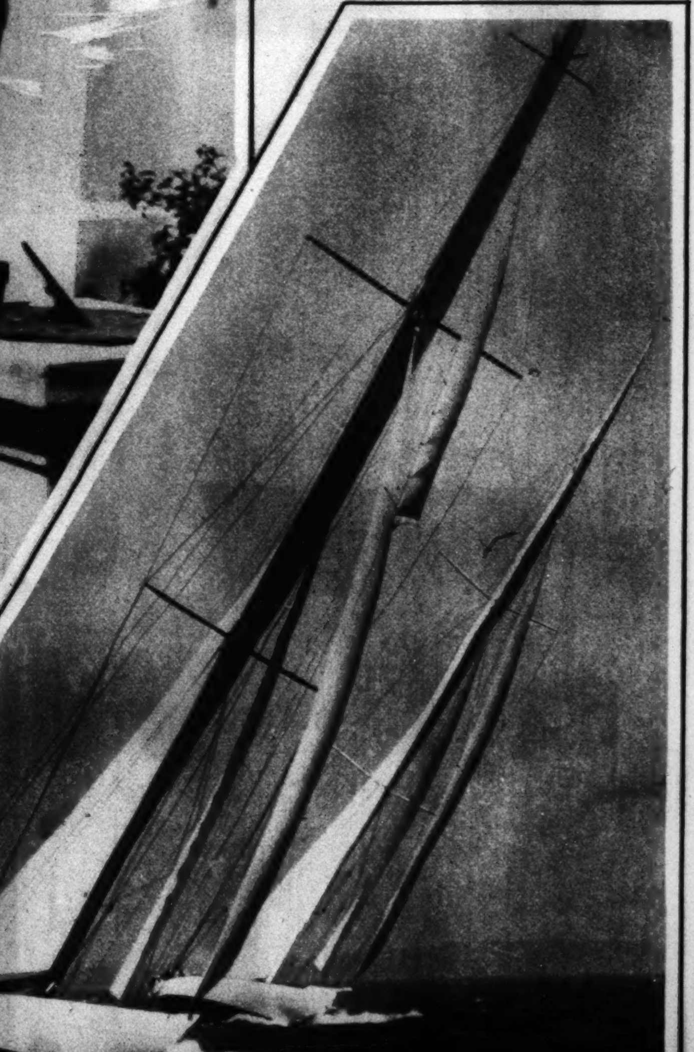
A MAJESTIC SWEEP OF STEPS affords this striking study in black and white at the Lincoln Memorial gateway to the Arlington Memorial Bridge. This is the spacious esplanade that leads from the bridgeway level to the Speedway underneath.
Louis Jehrden. Post Staff.

AUSTRALIAN SHOWS THE WAY. Eased up and Jockey Edgar Britt looking at the scenery, Winooka, crack Australian thoroughbred, made his American debut by winning a $10,000 match race from Hueu at San Bruno, Calif.
A. P.



SEEKS SPEED RECORD. (Left) Ruth Nichols, New York flier, shown in the cockpit of the low-wing monoplane in which she plans to hop from Los Angeles to New York in effort to set new woman's record.
A. P.

MISS VENUS OF 1933. Blonde and beautiful Blanche McDonald, Hollywood, Calif., duly measured and judged, was recently chosen the "Modern Venus" by chiropractic experts in convention in Los Angeles.
A. P.

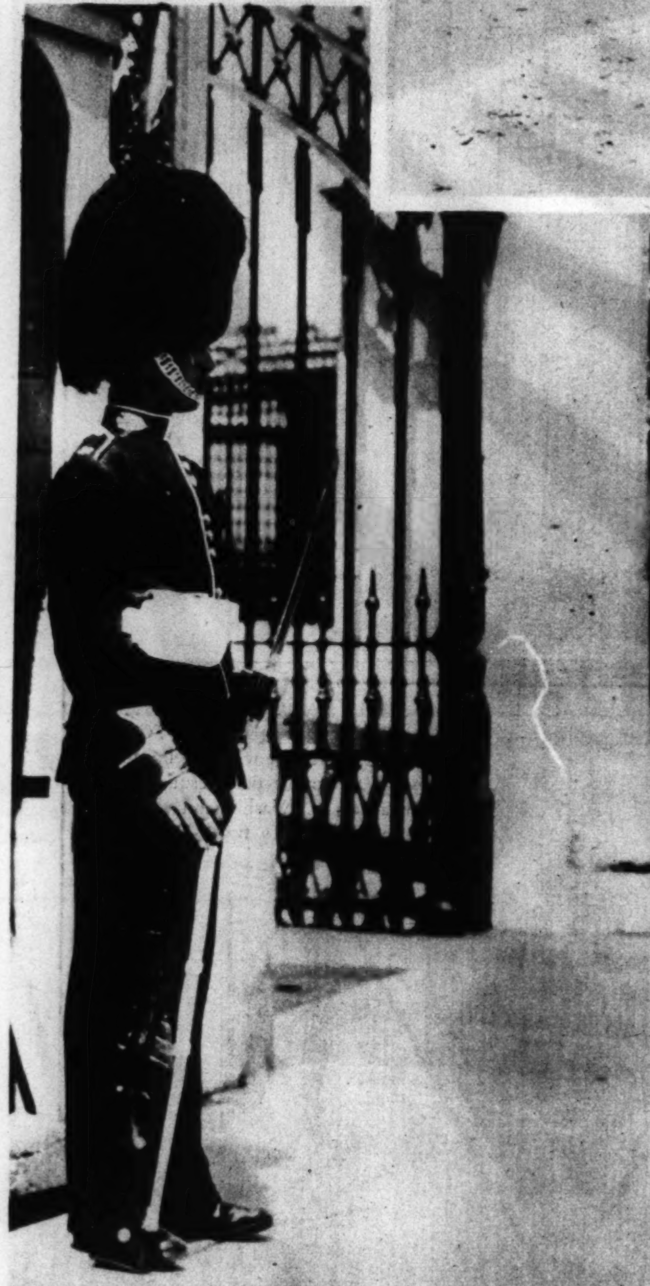


IN FIRST RACE FOR JAMES TROPHY. Frederick H. Prince's Weetamoe, with Harold S. Vanderbilt at the helm, recently defeated the Vanitie, with her owner, Gerard B. Lambert at the wheel, in the first race for the Commodore Arthur Curtiss James consolation trophy over the Block Island course.
Wide World.

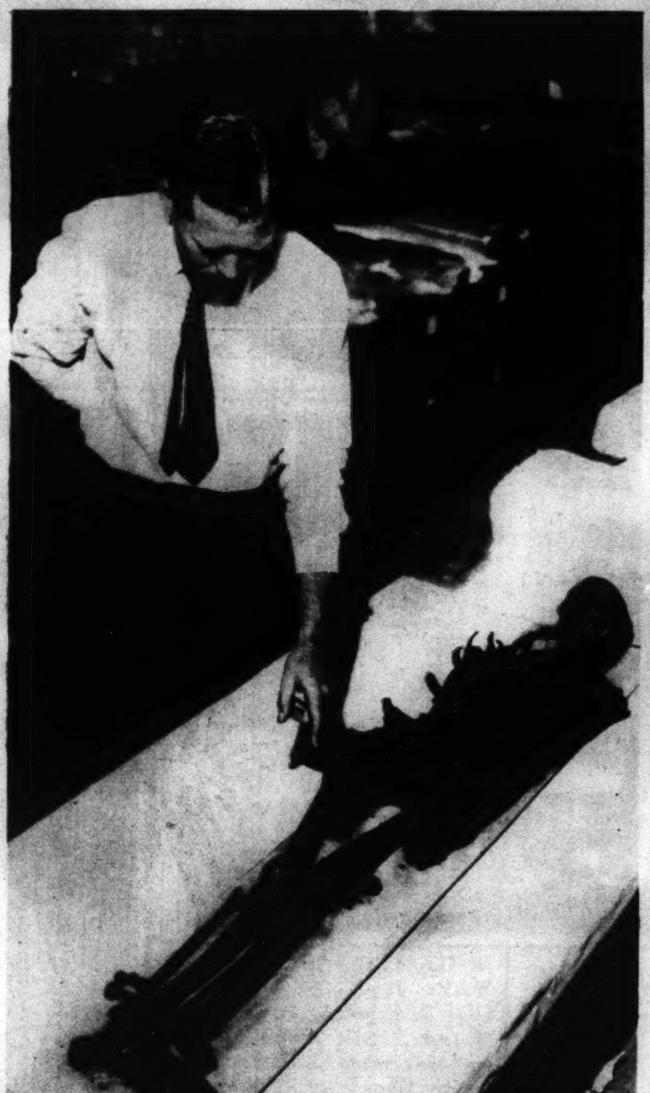
"MISS CHARMING." Miss Della Babin, of New Orleans, winner of a series of "Charm Revues" at one of Chicago's World Fair beaches. Wide World.

BRING ON YOUR TARZANS! Facing the camera for the first time, these young lion cubs, part of the 1933 crop at the Gay Lion Farm, at El Monte, Calif., seem rather suspicious of its strange unblinking eye—just as you would be of theirs! A. P.

THE SPARKLE OF YOUTH. This beach costume may not be suitable for either swimming or bathing, but it is fine for causing a sensation—rhinestones over a silk and rubber swim suit. A. P.



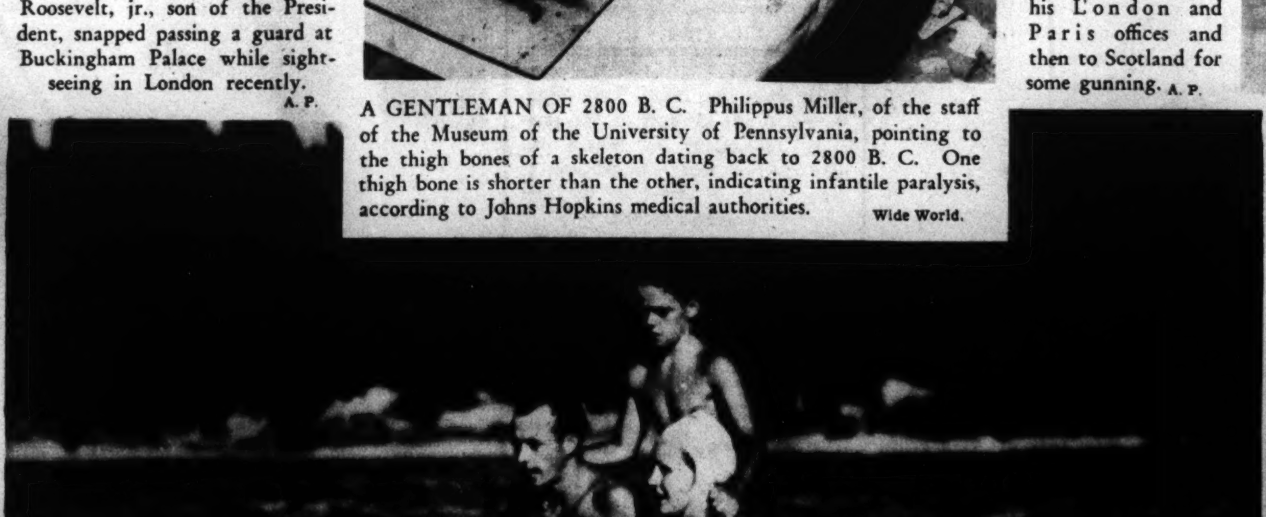
A YANKEE PRINCE AT A PALACE GATE. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, snapped passing a guard at Buckingham Palace while sightseeing in London recently. A. P.



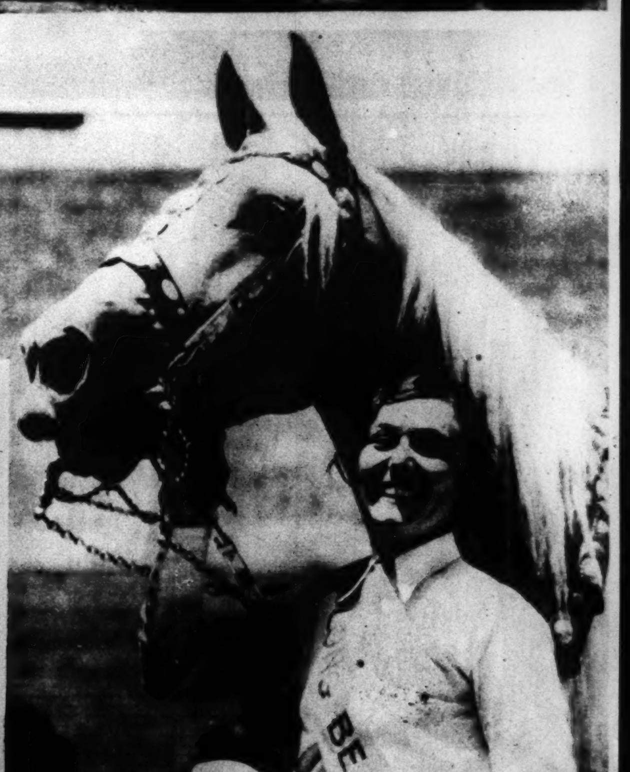
A GENTLEMAN OF 2800 B. C. Philippus Miller, of the staff of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, pointing to the thigh bones of a skeleton dating back to 2800 B. C. One thigh bone is shorter than the other, indicating infantile paralysis, according to Johns Hopkins medical authorities. Wide World.

TO SCOTLAND FOR THE GROUSE SHOOTING. J. P. Morgan, American financier, being interviewed by a girl reporter on his arrival at Southampton, England, en route to his London and Paris offices and then to Scotland for some gunning. A. P.

THE PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES GLOBE-GIRDLER. Scene at the White House when President Roosevelt extended his personal felicitations to Wiley Post, around-the-world record holder. Left to right, Post, the President and Capt. Walter N. Vernou, naval aid. H. & E.



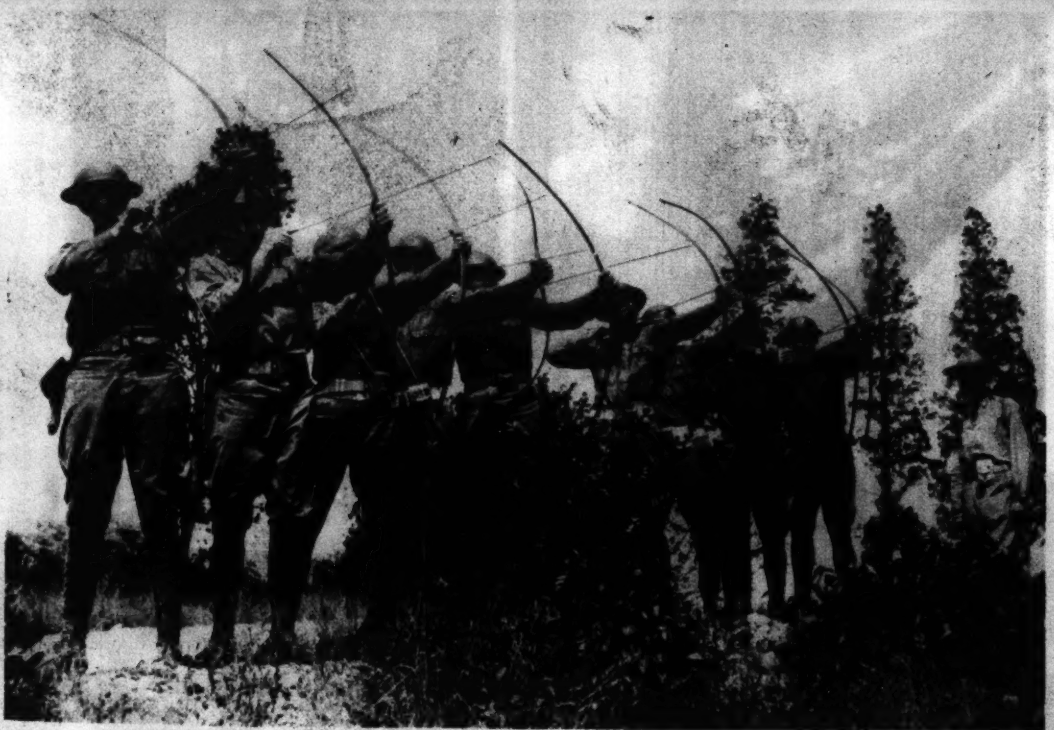
WHEN THREE MAY BE A CROWD. A slightly overpopulated aquaplane skimming along behind a speeding motorboat over Lake Arrowhead, Calif., during a water sports program. The riders are Mal McMillan and Mitzi Rush, with Cliff Eitten in the "rumble seat." A. P.



"SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO." Ardoth Schneider, 23, Long Beach, Calif., chosen sweetheart of the Salinas, Calif., rodeo, a distinction won by her ability as a horsewoman, her appearance and her outdoor accomplishments. A. P.

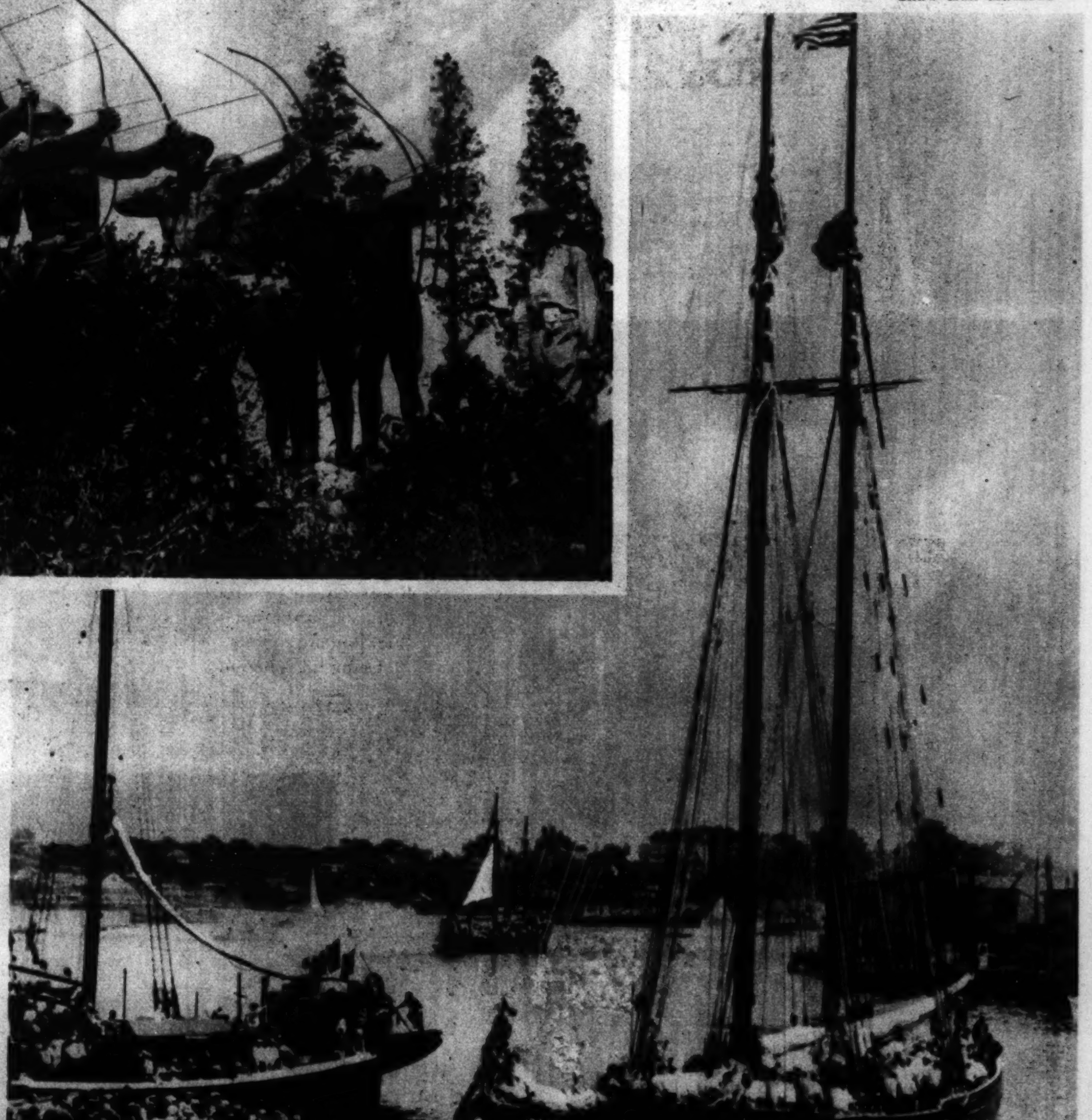
DREAMY AUGUST DAYS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL. Perhaps not quite that, but with the Potomac, South, Severn and other picturesque rivers within easy access to Washington scenes like this are not difficult to find. Shaw Hall Mathews

OUT FROM THE SHADOW OF DEATH. Capt. and Mrs. James Mollison as they appeared in New York before a recent broadcast of their Atlantic flight. Wide World.



ECONOMY MAKES SOFTIES! Members of the 107th Infantry during their training at Camp Smith take their target practice with bows and arrows because pistol ammunition costs too much. Wide World.

PROOF OF THEIR STORIES. (Left), Winning top honors with rod and reel, Mary Ardelle (left), and Jane Watkins, hooked this trio of giant black bass off Catalina Island, Calif. The largest weighed 296 pounds.



THE GLOUCESTER QUEEN SETS SAIL FOR CHICAGO. The Gertrude L. Thebaud, champion of the Gloucester fishing fleet, shown leaving Gloucester Harbor on the first leg of a trip that will take her to the Century of Progress Exposition. She is being sent by the State of Massachusetts. A. P.

EDDIE SHOWS 'EM AROUND—OR VICE VERSA. Eddie Cantor seems not averse to the honor of serving as guide for a double quartet of newly arrived beauties, strangers in Hollywood. A. P.

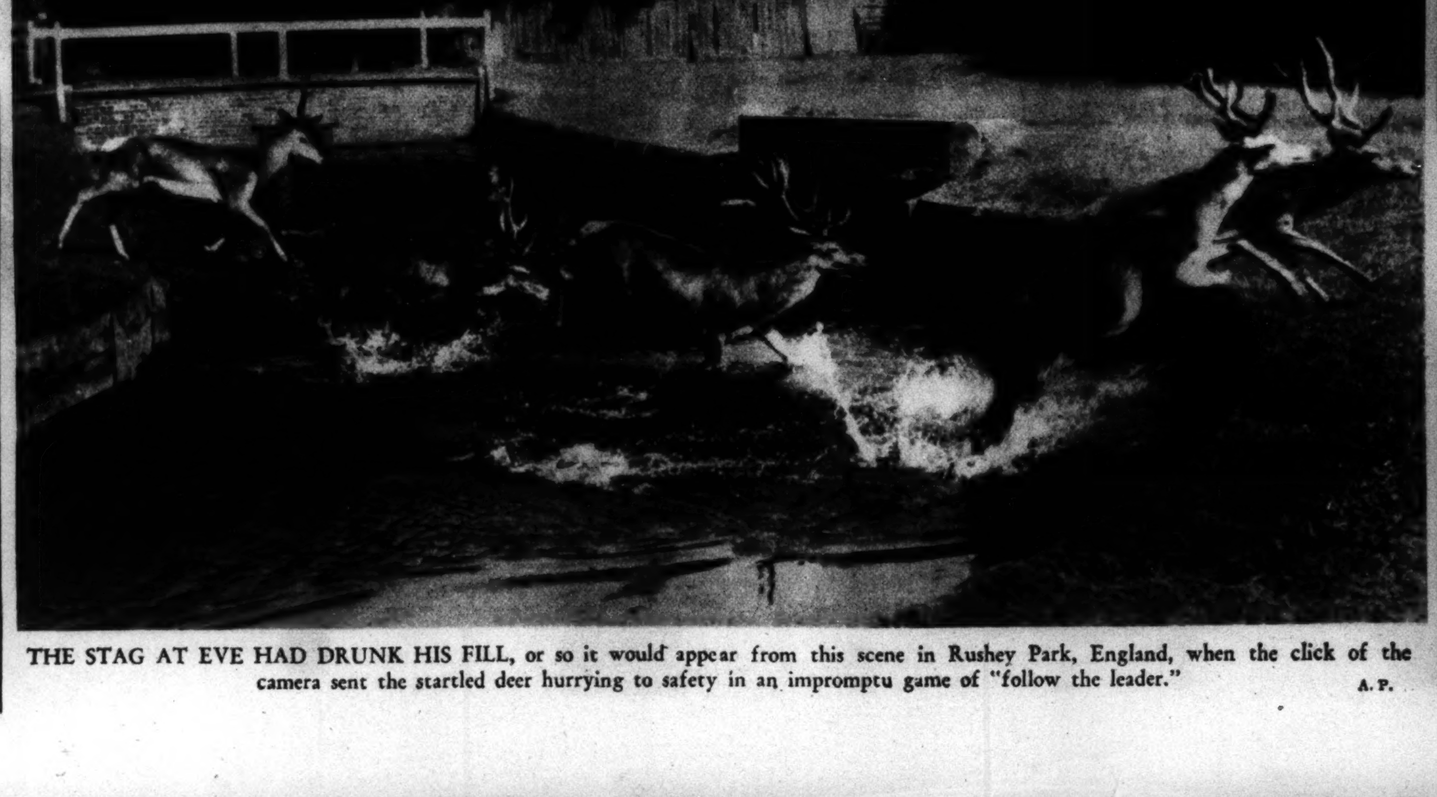
GOING OVER "DOWN UNDER." The horse changes his mind too late for the rider to do likewise during one of the recent meets of a hunt club in the Waikato District, North Island, New Zealand. And that looks like barbed wire! A. P.

A COMING COXSWAIN. Carl, jr., 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahlenfeld, 1657 Thirty-fourth street, mascot of the Washington Canoe Club, of which his father is a member.
Arthur Ellis, Post staff.

AN EVENING FROCK OF COTTON. A cotton evening gown that introduced the 1890 peplum, pictured as a midseason novelty. It is of navy blue with white coin spots, pique trimmed with white chintz pleatings. A. P.

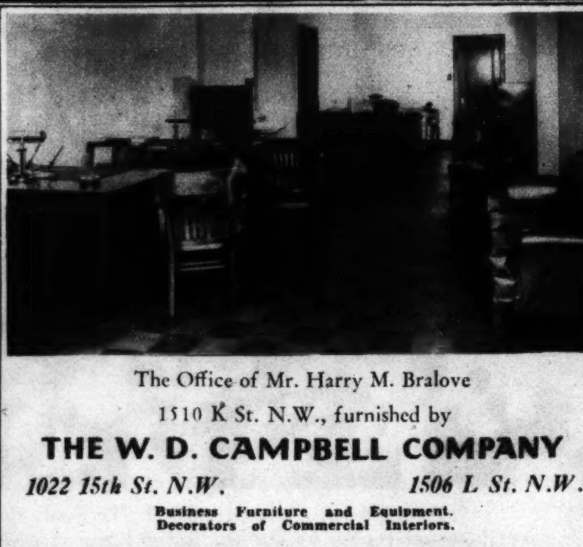
NECK-HIGH TO A CAMEL! A lad of the land of the Pharaohs and pyramids stands watch over a ship of the desert in the vicinity of an Egyptian oasis. A. P.

FUN AT THE FAIR. One of the recent events at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago was a collegiate jinrikisha race, the start of which is pictured above. More fun! Wide World.



THE STAG AT EVE HAD DRUNK HIS FILL, or so it would appear from this scene in Rushey Park, England, when the click of the camera sent the startled deer hurrying to safety in an impromptu game of "follow the leader." A. P.

THE NEWLYWEDS. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth, Tex., photographed at the home of the bride. A. P.



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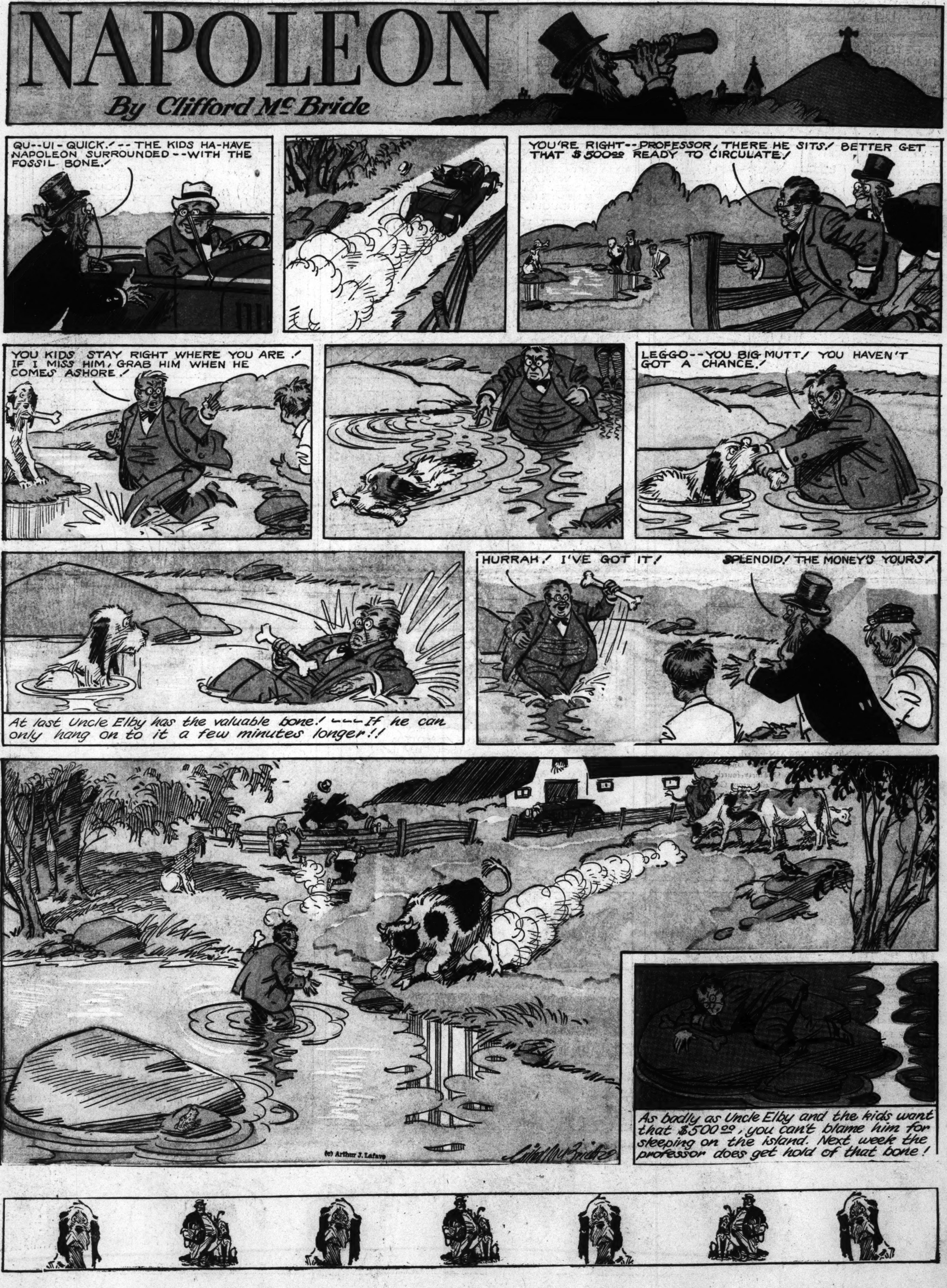
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933



JOE PALOOKA

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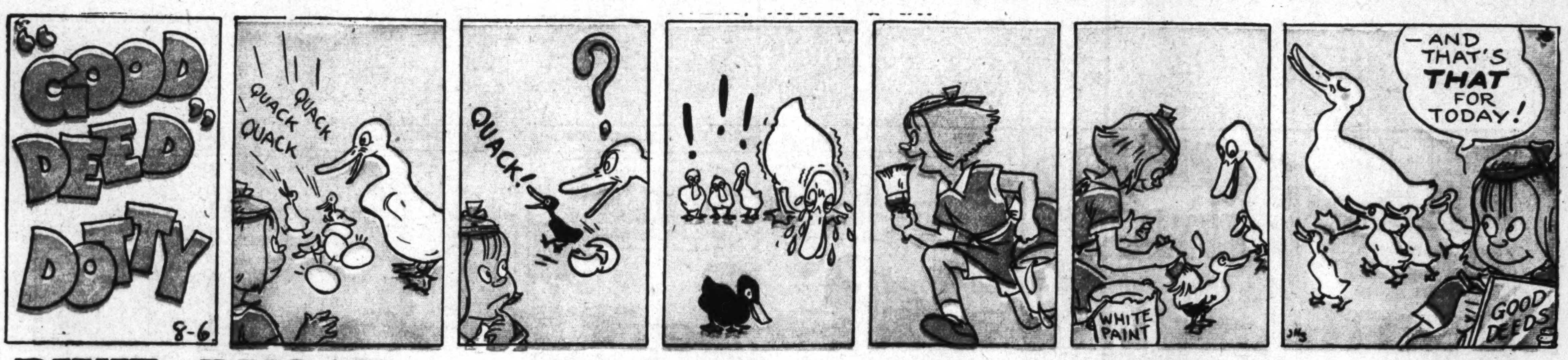
By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

High-Gear Homer

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

GASOLINE ALLEY
King
SKEEZIX REGRETS THAT HE IS UNABLE TO BROADCAST DETAILS OF HIS AFRICAN EXPLORING TRIP AT THIS TIME. BUT HE AND SPUD AND WHIMPY HAVE BEEN INTERRUPTED BY A GORILLA WHO EMERGED FROM THE WOODS.
BEAT IT, FELLAS! HE'S AS BIG AS A HOUSE!
IF I EVER GET OUT OF THIS ALIVE.
KEEP STILL AN' STEP ON IT.
I CAN'T RUN ANOTHER STEP, WHIMPY!
NEITHER CAN I. I GUESS HE GOT TIRED CHASING US.
GOLLY, WHERE'S SPUD?
GREAT GUNS, DID HE GET SEPARATED FROM US?
YOU DON'T THINK THE GORILLA GOT HIM, DO YOU?
SH! THERE'S SOMETHING IN THOSE BUSHES. AN' YOU KNOW THIS IS THE LION COUNTRY.
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! GIRAFFES!
IF IT WASN'T WE'D BE DOIN' THE RUNNIN'.
SKEEZIX, WE DIDN'T COME THIS WAY!
NO WE'VE MISSED OUR TRAIL BACK TO HIM SOMEWHERE.
JIGGERS, SKEEZIX! NATIVES.
THEY'RE YOUNG ONES. THEY'RE NO BIGGER THAN WE ARE.
NO WONDER- THEY'RE THE PYGMIES WE CAME OVER TO SEE!
THEY SEEM TO BE FRIENDLY. THEY WANT US TO GO WITH THEM.
MAYBE IT'S A TRAP.
NO, THEY'RE LETTING US FOLLOW THEM. PERHAPS THEY CAN HELP US FIND SPUD.
CAN YOU BEAT IT! THEY'RE GROWN UPS- NOT KIDS.
YEAH LOOKS LIKE SCHOOL WAS OUT DOESN'T IT!

THAT PHONEY NICKEL
Puny Puns
AN UNLUCKY NICKEL— AND PHONEY!
WAIT, SCHMITZ! A LUCKY NICKEL
NO NO!
I GOT HIS NUMBER.
I WAS JUST GOING TO TELL YOU IT'S AN UNLUCKY NICKEL.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN UNLUCKY— I'LL SUE HIM FOR $10,000.
King
IF THIS KEEPS UP I'LL HAVE TO MOVE.
ROSWELL WAS LOSING GROUND

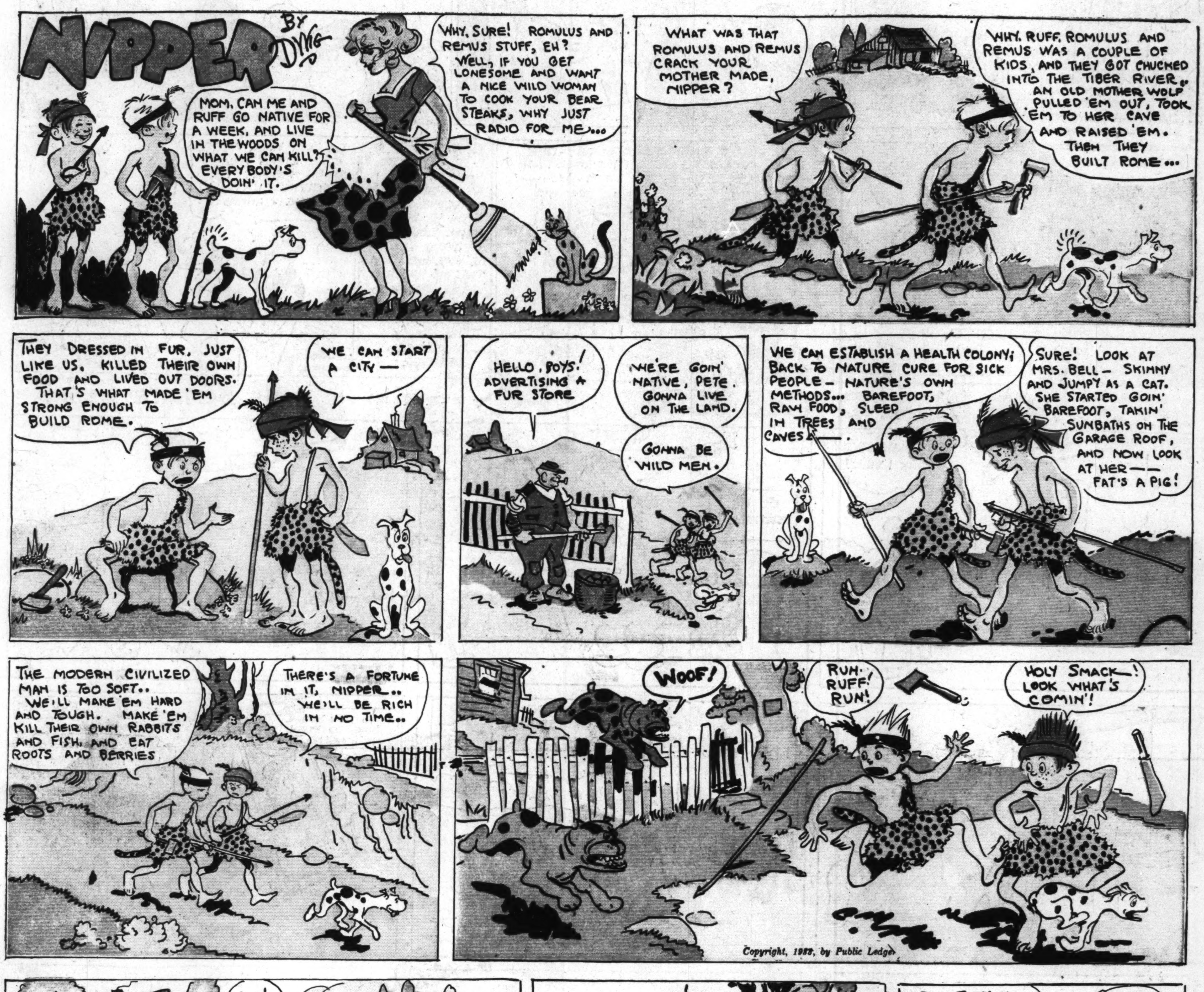
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HUH! FINE FIZZLE WE MADE OUT'A OUR CLUBHOUSE BUSINESS AT TH' BEACH! FIRST WE HAD A BATH HOUSE, THEN WE HAD A HOT DOG STAND AN' A CANDY HOUSE, AN' THEY WAS ALL A FLOP!!
AW, I THINK WE OUGHT'A CHUCK TH' WHOLE IDEA AN' MOVE TH' CLUBHOUSE BACK TO OUR OWN LOT!!
TH' TROUBLE WITH YOU GUYS IS, Y'DON'T KNOW HOW TO RUN A BUSINESS RIGHT, THAT'S ALL!!
WE CAN MAKE LOTSA MONEY IF Y'DO THINGS LIKE I SAY!! NOW I GOT ANOTHER SWELL IDEA FOR OUR CLUBHOUSE ON TH' BEACH, AN' I BETCHA WE'LL MAKE ABOUT A BILLION DOLLARS OUT OF IT!!
GEE! WHAT KIND OF A' IDEA IS IT, PERRY? A SKILL GAME, OR SOMETHIN'?
NOPE! JES' WAIT'LL Y'SEE IT!!
RINKEYDINK
ICE CREAM PARLOR
THERE IT IS, FELLERS!
GEEEE!!! A' ICE CREAM STAND!!
WELL, AT LAST WE GOT ALL OUR SUPPLIES AN' ICE CREAM BOUGHT!!
YEP!! NOW TH' RINKEYDINK ICE CREAM PARLOR CAN OPEN FOR BUSINESS!!
HERE Y'ARE, FOLKS!! GET YOUR ICE CREAM CONES AN' SODAS!!
RINKEYDINK
ICE CREAM PARLOR
STEP RIGHT UP! VANILLA, STRAWBERRY, AN' CHOC'LIT FLAVORS!!
I WANT AN ICE CREAM CONE!
MAKE MINE VANILLA!
I'LL HAVE SOME CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM!!
BUY ME A CONE, PAPA!
WELL, WE SURE DID DO A RUSHIN' BUSINESS, DIDN'T WE??
BY GOSH, WE MADE ABOUT EIGHT BUCKS ALTOGETHER!! THAT GIVES US TWO DOLLARS APIECE!!
OH BOY!!
AUG 6-33
WELL, NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALL THIS MONEY, WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH IT, FELLERS??
SAY, YOU KIDS HAVE HAD SIX ICE CREAM SODAS, SO FAR!! AIN'TCHA EVER GONNA GET FILLED UP??

Looie Blooie
YOUR CAR COLLIDED WITH MY CLIENT'S CAR - DID IT NOT?
YES!
WHY DID YOU START TO FIGHT HIM??
WELL-ER-YOU SEE--ER-I WAS IN A TANTRUM-
SLAP
SLAP
STOP! I DIDN'T ASK YOU THE NAME OF THE CAR!!!
BRANNER

DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
ONCE AGAIN, THE HAND OF "STOOGE" VILLER HAS BROUGHT SORROW INTO THE LIVES OF DICK TRACY AND DICK TRACY, JR. FATALLY WOUNDED BY THE EX-CONVICT, VILLER, HANK STEELE, FATHER OF THE BOY, GAVE ALL IN HIS ATTEMPT TO PROTECT THE LAD HE LOVED.
BUT-IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE, TRACY, THAT MY FATHER'S ....GONE..
I. KNOW, KID-BUT YOU MUSTN'T TAKE IT TOO HARD.
IN RESPECT TO JUNIOR, THE CHIEF AND PAT ACCOMPANIED TRACY AND THE BOY WESTWARD TO SEE HANK STEELE LAID TO REST AMONG THE MOUNTAINS OF HIS HOMELAND...
FROM A LOWLY PROSPECTOR, HANK STEELE ROSE TO FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE THROUGH A RICH STRIKE, BUT BECAME BLINDED IN A PREMATURE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, AND LIVED HIS DAYS GRIEVING OVER THE LOSS OF HIS RUNAWAY WIFE AND YOUNG SON..
THEN WHEN THAT SON WAS RETURNED TO HIM BY STEVE, THE TRAMP, WHO DID NOT KNOW THE BOY'S REAL IDENTITY-BUT WAS MERELY PLANNING TO OBTAIN A REWARD OFFERED BY HANK STEELE-THE BLIND MINER'S HAPPINESS KNEW NO BOUNDS....
HANK STEELE LOVED HIS SON WITH ALL HIS HEART...AND WHILE THE BOY'S NATURAL TIES OF AFFECTION WERE WITH DICK TRACY WHO HAD FIRST BEFRIENDED HIM... HE REALIZED HIS DUTY WAS TO HIS FATHER..
THE OLD MAN WAS AWARE OF THIS QUALITY OF DEVOTION AND SACRIFICE IN THE BOY AND IT MADE HIM DOUBLY PROUD....AND AS HE LEARNED MORE OF DICK TRACY, THE DETECTIVE, HE COULD SEE A REFLECTION OF THE DETECTIVE'S CHARACTER IN JUNIOR....
HE BREATHED HIS LAST WITH THE REALIZATION THAT THE BOY WOULD BE IN GOOD HANDS... BETTER HANDS THAN HIS OWN..HANDS THAT WOULD GUARD AND PROTECT AND LEAD...
TRACY HAS A REAL RESPONSIBILITY ON HIS HANDS NOW...AND TO HIM IT'S A HAPPY ONE. HE MUST REAR THIS BOY-HE MUST TEACH HIM...HE MUST BUILD HIM INTO A FINE STRONG MAN.......
TRACY, I'M SURE GLAD I GOT TO MEET MY FATHER AND SPEND SOME TIME WITH 'IM-I GOT TO KNOW HOW REALLY KIND AND GOOD HE WAS.
YES, YOU WERE VERY LUCKY, JUNIOR.
..AND HERE'S A LOCKET HE GAVE ME A WHILE BACK-LOOK AT IT. IT HAS A PICTURE OF MY MOTHER IN IT.
YOUR MOTHER? HM-M....SHE WAS A VERY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, JUNIOR.
YEAH-'AN MY FATHER SAID SHE WAS WONDERFUL!
HM...HIS MOTHER? ...I WONDER IF SHE'S STILL ALIVE. AND. WHERE SHE IS..I WONDER..?? ??

The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 6, 1933

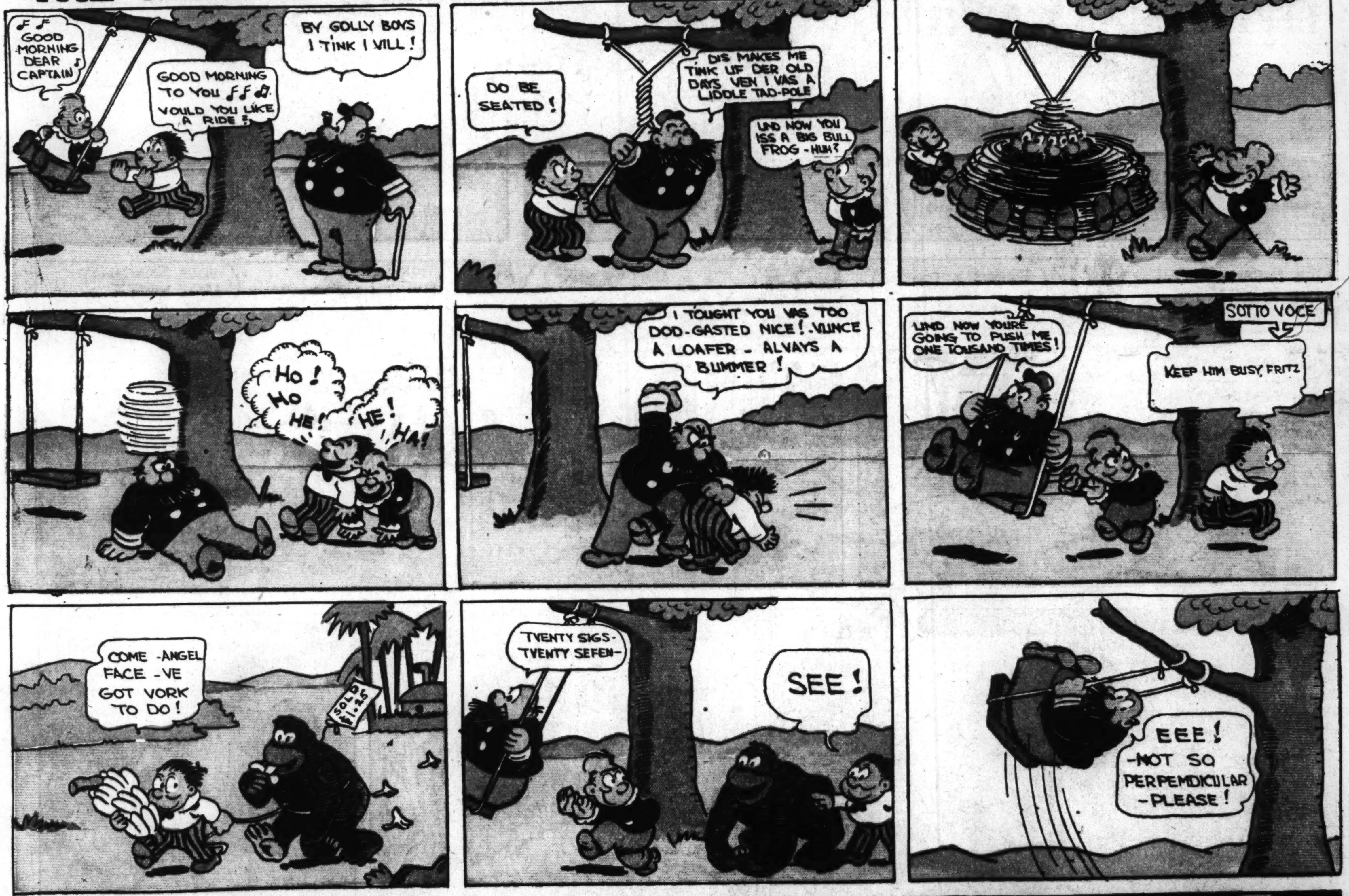


Footprints on the Sands of Time

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By Bernard Dibble



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

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The ponderous Amazon river, crawling along at three miles an hour almost the entire breadth of the South American continent just south of the equator, offers a channel of navigation for ocean-going steamers for 2300 miles up from the mouth on the Atlantic coast — even beyond that point for 500 miles more vessels drawing no more than 14 feet of water can carry their cargoes with safety.

Iquitos, a Peruvian city on the upper reaches of the main river, is 2300 miles from the mouth — but it is also a seaport which may be reached by ocean traffic. The Amazon river has long been an international waterway by treaty — even warships may sail up the inland course as freely as they might on the high seas.

Not long ago the eyes of the world were focused on the upper Amazon when battleships of three nations, coursing up the river, gave promise of an international crisis over a less important inland seaport, Leticia. Colombia and Peru, both contending that they had the right to Leticia, which lies below Iquitos; and Brazil, a concerned bystander, all had their fleets nervously ready on the river. Strange as it seems, Colombian warships from their port at Barranquilla on the northern coast, must sail 5000 miles to reach the port at Leticia which, like Iquitos, is on no coast at all.

* * *

Fred Patzel, champion hog-caller, who can attract porkers three miles away with his mighty shout, found radio too weak a medium for his voice. One long shout in the studios of WJAG blew out fuses, ruined 250-watt tubes, burned out fuse coils — even melted their hard rubber bases.

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